**Fashion report**
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**"Mirror" for French**
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# The Jewish News

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**Foreign Minister Shimon Peres (left) and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin (right) share a quiet moment with Agriculture Minister Aryeh Nahamkin. [IPPA photo]**

*Wave of indictments, arrests*

## U.S. strikes at haters

By
MARGIE OLSTER

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The latest wave of indictments and arrests of anti-semitic hate group members in Fort Smith, Arkansas and Denver, Colo., is part of one of the federal government's most aggressive crackdowns on criminal activity among extremists in decades, according to an expert of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith International (ADL).

**Three federal indictments handed down recently charged 15 members of white-supremacist hate groups with the murder of Denver talk show host Allan Berg, plotting to murder a federal judge, and engaging in conspiracy to overthrow the American government.**

All those charged are affiliated with one of two hate groups, the Aryan Nations and/or the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord (CSA), according to Irwin Suall, ADL fact-finding director.

**Two of the most powerful national leaders of the extremist movements were among those charged and arrested, "Rev." Richard Butler, head of Aryan Nations, and Robert Miles, a former Ku Klux Klan (KKK) member and Midwest coordinator of Aryan Nations.**

Butler, 67, is the "pastor" of the anti-semitic Church of Jesus Christ Christian in Hayden Lake, Idaho, the headquarters of Aryan Nations. Miles, a one time grand dragon (state leader) of the KKK in Michigan, is now the head of the Mountain Church.

A federal grand jury in Denver indicted four people under the Federal Civil Rights Act in connection with the machinegun slaying of Berg, a Jewish radio talk show host who provoked racists during his program. Berg was gunned down outside his Denver home in June 1984.

**"There is no question that the latest indictments represent a serious blow to hate movements in the U.S.," Suall said. "Depending on the outcome of the trial, it could significantly cripple the hate movements."**

Aryan Nations and CSA have been called neo-Nazi, racist, white supremacist and extremist. But according to Suall, the groups are first and foremost anti-semitic. Jews are considered their main enemy, he said.

"They don't actually call themselves 'Nazis or neo-Nazis'," Suall said. "But most admire Hitler and the Third Reich." They employ Nazi symbols and aspire to establish a separate all-white state in the northwestern United States.

The members of Aryan Nations and the Order call the United States government the "Zionist Occupational Government (ZOG)." Jews are the children of Satan.

## Action sought on LaRouche

MONTREAL —
Provincial attorneys-general, who will gather in New Brunswick this month, have been asked to crack down on the activities of a Canadian organization affiliated with the U.S.-based ultra right-wing fringe group led by Lyndon LaRouche.

**The Montreal-based Canadian Institute for Minority Rights has sent a letter to the 10 attorneys-general requesting "urgent action" on allegations by several Canadians that they have been the victims of credit card fraud or non-repayment of loans at the hands of the LaRouche organization. In this country, LaRouche followers have formed the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada.**

The attorneys-general, whose conference in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea opens May 27, should also investigate the literature sold by the organization at airports and other public places to determine whether its content contravenes the hate provisions of the Criminal Code, the institute says.

The institute calls upon the attorneys-general, "as the chief law enforcement officers of this country, to develop a comprehensive and coordinated approach" in determining the nature of the LaRouche network's activities in Canada.

**The U.S. justice department recently charged LaRouche with siphoning millions of dollars from three corporations forced into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings by the government. U.S. federal agents have seized the Leesburg, Va., headquarters of LaRouche, as well as the assets of many of the LaRouche organization offices around the country.**

The Canadian Institute for Minority Rights, found-

## *Moscow invites*

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
**The Israel Sports Association for the Disabled has received a formal invitation to participate in the athletics and swimming championships for the blind to be held in Moscow from Sept. 7 to 14.**

**The invitation was issued by the All Russia Association for the Blind, which stated that it would cover the participants' hotel expenses in Moscow.**

## *School board rejects anti-racism resolution*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

MONCTON —
A member of the local school board has expressed shock and anger at the refusal of the board to support a resolution condemning racism and hatemongering.

Audrey Lampert, the only Jewish member of the District 15 School Board which employs teacher Malcolm Ross, said none of the other 10 board

**board express its "repugnance and its repudiation of all forms of racism direct or indirect and its vehement opposition to hatemongering by any individual directed against any and all ethnic, cultural, religious and racial groups."**

It was the fourth time in as many months that the board declined to make a statement, directly or indirectly, regarding Ross' views. On each occasion, Lampert said, "I've been

refused to condemn Ross' views, as she had requested in previous in-camera meetings, or to endorse her most recent resolution, which in the Canadian context is akin to a motion supporting motherhood.

Had the board done so, "it would have cleared the air" in the wake of the board's refusal to make public its report into Ross' classroom teaching, she said.

"I was very surprised, quite shocked and furious"

Analysis

## *Move by Hussein may promote talks*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's hybrid, 2-headed government was buffeted by strong political gusts last week as Labor and Likud continued bickering over a Middle East peace conference.

**Amid the acrimony, the sharpest in months, King Hussein said he would be willing to enter into direct talks with Israel following the opening of an international conference, without the participation of the PLO.**

Meanwhile, U.S. President Ronald Reagan dispatched a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, an opponent of such a conference, urging him to reconsider his stance.

In an important development, Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin issued a statement of full support for Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' proposal to convene a conference in advance of direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

**Rabin's backing is considered crucial, since he had previously been lukewarm to the idea. With Rabin on side, the Labor Party now appears united on an issue that could well trigger the collapse of the national unity government. Pundits in Israel were saying that a summer or autumn election is inevitable.**

In Paris, Shamir wound up a brief visit to France and admitted he had failed to convince Premier Jacques Chirac and President Francois Mitterrand to back his suggestion of direct talks with Jordan, Egypt and Palestinian representatives based on the Camp David Accords.

Shamir went to France thinking he had a fair chance of influencing the French, apparently not realizing that Mitterrand, during a recent visit to Moscow, had been persuaded to support a conference approach.

On the eve of Shamir's departure to Paris, Likud Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Arens flew to Washington in an attempt to talk the Reagan administration into supporting Likud's views on the peace process.

Arens, the former Israeli ambassador to the U.S., conferred with Secretary of State George Shultz and other leading officials. Fierce controversy surrounded his mission, ostensibly approved by the cabinet as a lecture tour on behalf of Israel Bonds.

**Arens' trip caused an**

**[Cont'd. on page 13]**

## Pope beatifies Stein amid sharp controversy

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) —
Pope John Paul II has beatified Edith Stein, a Jewish-born nun gassed by the Nazis at Auschwitz, and praised her as an "outstanding daughter of Israel" for sacrificing her life for her Jewish brethren.

The Pontiff, on the second day of a 5-day trip to West Germany, raised Stein to a "blessed" of the Roman Catholic Church during a mass in a Cologne civic stadium attended by 75,000 people, including about 20 of Stein's Jewish relatives from the United States and South America.

The Pope also honored two German priests — Cardinal Clemens August von Galen and Jesuit Rupert Mayer — together with Stein for their defiance of Nazi barbarism.

The solemn beatification ceremony, performed to

**rassing and, I would say, hardly designed to serve as a building block for the reconciliation of Christians and Jews."**

Stein's own niece, Susanne Batzdorff of California, said she was attending the event with mixed feelings and that her brother, Ernst, declined to attend to avoid giving "implicit approval to a proceeding the motives of which he questioned."

John Paul has repeatedly tried to defuse the controversial Vatican decision to declare Stein — who became a Carmelite nun after converting from Judaism — a Catholic martyr. Jewish groups argue Stein died because of her Jewish heritage, not because of her Catholic faith.

Repeatedly stressing Stein's Jewish background, John Paul said she "offered herself to God as a sacrifice for genuine peace and above all for her threatened and humiliated Jewish people."

"We bow in profound respect before the testimony of the life and death of Edith Stein, an outstanding daughter of Israel, and at the same time . . . a person who embodied a dramatic synthesis of our century in her rich life," he said.

"Hers was a synthesis of a history full of deep wounds, wounds that still hurt, and for the healing of which responsible men and women have continued to work up to the present day."

Stein was dragged from her Carmelite convent in Holland by SS troops and executed at the Auschwitz death camp on April 9, 1942.

# World-National

## Deadlock remains over MDA symbol

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some years now there has been a political battle waged on the fields of compassion and care. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), headquartered in Geneva, has steadfastly refused to accept the Magen David Adom of Israel (MDA), as a full-fledged member. The red shield of David does not rate while, in contrast, red crescent societies are recognized and, before the demise of the Shah's regime in Iran, that country's "red lion and sun" was also accepted as an international emblem.

Rabbi Plaut

This exclusion of the Israeli-based MDA has long angered Jews and others sympathetic to the idea that politics should play no role when it comes to the alleviation of human suffering. Understandably, the MDA will not change its emblem into a cross, just as Moslems have refused to do and have instead made their own symbol, the crescent, the bearer of their humanitarian efforts.

There is today an "International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement" which includes 144 recognized national red cross and red crescent societies and which together form the ICRC. Israel's MDA has observer status but no official membership. In 1949, after the Jewish state was established, its application was defeated by one single vote. Needless to say, today its turndown would be far more substantial, given the prevailing politicial climate.

### Canadian support

This does not mean that there is no de facto recognition or cooperation between the ICRC and the MDA. There is, and the ICRC has in fact an office in Tel Aviv. What stands in the way of normal membership is the symbol, and on this issue there is an obvious and irreconcilable deadlock. MDA representatives point out that not long ago there were three recognized emblems when the shah was still in power, and that the addition of the Magen David would not break radically new ground. But the answer has been NO. The MDA has been told that it qualifies on all grounds for membership, except for its emblem.

**This rejection has for some time embittered Jewish communities around the world. They support the MDA and raise money for it, and they have become reluctant to do the same for the various red cross societies of their countries which, they feel, could bring about a change in the ICRC. Canadian Jews have had the same misgiving. They have recognized and admired the work of Canadian Red Cross, but its affiliation with the ICRC has made it a partner in the rejection of the MDA. This view has caused Canadian Jews to take a jaundiced view of the Canadian Red Cross.**

But if such a view was ever justified it is no longer today. A recent exchange of letters between the MDA and the Canadian Red Cross makes this clear, as did a meeting between the latter's representatives and leaders of the Canadian Jewish community. It is well to reproduce a portion of the letter which Andrew S. Fleming, president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, wrote on March 30 to Arieh Harell, president of the Magen David Adom of Israel:

"We deplore the stalemate over official recognition . . . The Canadian Red Cross Society supports the re-establishment of the IRC Working Group on the emblem, so that a way may be found to integrate your Society in the worldwide Red Cross Movement, thus furthering our cherished principle of universality. . . .

"The Canadian Red Cross Society continues to be positive and supportive so as to ensure an atmosphere of harmony and understanding which may have caused confusion between Canadians."

* * *

This declaration is a step in the right direction and constitutes what may be called "positive rhetoric." It may help to move other national societies to adopt a similar stance and in time lead to a resolution of the problem in the international arena where it is stuck in the morass of anti-Israel politics.

*Shamir said to support break*

## Israel's coalition govt. crumbling

By
DAVID LANDAU &
HUGH ORGEL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The national unity coalition government, held together by the political needs of its main components, may collapse in the weeks or months ahead.

Pundits have been predicting its downfall almost from the day it was formed in 1984. But it has weathered numerous crises brought on by the fierce ideological differences between Labor and Likud. It passed a crucial test last October when Shimon Peres handed over the office of Premier to Yitzhak Shamir. The rotation of power agreement between the two was meticulously observed and implemented with hardly a ripple.

**But now some of the most knowledgeable political observers believe the end is near because Shamir wants it so.**

**They say the 71-year-old Likud leader is convinced it is now opportune to break the uneasy partnership with Labor and go to the electorate for a new mandate. Shamir is said to believe such a move will enhance his personal political fortunes and those of his party. He thinks he has the issue to win an early election and the power to retain the leadership of Likud.**

He is aware, these observers say, that his present advantage could disappear if he waits too long for a showdown. The next statutory elections are scheduled for late in 1988 and much could happen by then to weaken his position.

Shamir's personal and political stock were significantly strengthened at the Herut Party convention on April 1. He was elected without opposition to head the movement. His most serious challenger, Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy, was outmaneuvered and forced to drop any immediate efforts to replace Shamir.

That could change, and, from Shamir's standpoint, the time lapse between the convention and the next elections must be minimal.

**Shamir and his Likud colleagues also believe that the issue of an international conference for Middle East peace is an ideal one on which to fight an election. A conference poses the possibility of trading territory for peace treaties.**

Likud prefers to go to the electorate with a territorial issue rather than submit to an examination of Likud's domestic economic record during the years when it headed the government.

While Peres continues to press vigorously for an international conference — with specific conditions for Soviet and Palestinian participation — Likud sees a growing body of public opinion in favor of a hardline position on the administered territories and the Palestinians.

In an election campaign, Likud would pillory Peres for allegedly seeking to "sell out" to the Soviets and Palestinians by countenancing their participation in the peace process. The Palestine Liberation Organization factions, which met recently in Algiers, played into Likud hands by pronouncing the 1985 accord between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan null and void; and by attempting to entice the extremist terrorist groups, headed by George Habash and Naif Hawatmeh, to realign with the PLO with which they broke years ago.

In addition, Israel's economy is relatively stable at this time, which reduces the need for Likud to defend its past economic record. A Likud minister, Moshe Nissim, heads the finance ministry and he has proven popular with the public. All of this could change drastically by 1988.

Accordingly, Shamir has taken steps to precipitate a new crisis with Labor which this time may well be carried to its logical conclusion — the end of the unity government. In recent weeks, the Premier has launched a bitter and relentless personal attack on Peres, who, as vice-premier and foreign minister, has been actively seeking support abroad for an international peace conference.

Israel, at the moment therefore, is pursuing two foreign policies, mutually exclusive. The question remains how long this anomaly can continue before the government breaks down. Shamir, responding to reporters' questions last week, would not deny that this was a clear possibility, though he called it the "worst possibility."

### Attacks on Peres

**A telephone poll of Labor ministers by Haaretz elicited the unanimous opinion that Shamir's remarks showed that the unity government has reached the end of the road because it is no longer possible for Peres and Shamir to work together.**

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, a Laborite, said Shamir's attacks on Peres created a grave crisis. Nevertheless, associates of Peres insisted that the foreign minister does not want to precipitate a crisis. But, they added, he could no longer ignore Shamir's inflamatory language and would soon take "appropriate steps."

* * *

Unrelated to the personal battle between Peres and Shamir but likely to affect the political futures of both, is the scandal of the Jonathan Pollard spy case. The involvement of Israel's top political echelons with the American Jews caught spying on the U.S. for Israel and sentenced to life imprisonment, is under investigation by two panels.

A government-appointed board of inquiry, consisting of jurist Yehoshua Rotenstreich and former Chief of Staff Zvi Tsur, will report directly to the cabinet when it reaches its conclusions. Simultaneous but completely separate is the probe being conducted by the special intelligence subcommittee of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee, under the joint chairmanship of Laborite Abba Eban and Likud's Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

Both panels are operating in camera. When they present their reports, possibly some time in May, both Peres and Shamir could be badly discredited.

**Meanwhile, a flood of speculation and rumor swept over the political community at the prospect that Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin may be replaced by younger men as a result of the Pollard affair.**

There is no shortage of new blood and political ambition in Labor Party ranks. For the moment, future contenders for party leadership remain loyal and diffident. But at the same time they indicate that their time could be approaching.

**APOLOGY TO STEVEN KELMAN AND FINANCIAL TIMES OF CANADA**

**The Canadian Jewish News wishes to apologize for failing to acknowledge that the two articles contained in its issue of Feb. 5, 1987 under the byline of Steven Kelman were reprints of chapters 7 and 11 respectively of the book entitled *RRSPs 1987* written by Mr. Kelman and published and copyrighted by Financial Times of Canada, and regrets any inconvenience which this omission may have caused.**

## Scientists let us see future, but do we really want to?

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

A friend of mine, prone to misplacing her keys and the names of colleagues, marks this weakness with some offhand remark about it being "a system of early Alzheimer's." She says this lightly, mind you, but she says it frequently. It isn't hard to hear in her words the accent of anxiety.

The woman has, in fact, seen this disease rob others in her circle of their memory, and then their ability to reason, and then their lives. If each of us focuses on some future dread, hers comes with a name.

**Not surprisingly, it was this friend who pointed out the article. A biochemist, Miriam Schweber, has announced a new blood test that may diagnose Alzheimer's in its early stages, that may indeed be used in the future to identify healthy people who are at risk. Would you, she asks me, want to know? Would you want to see, clearly, the handwriting on the wall?**

I don't answer her right away. It occurs to me that I have thought a great deal more about the right to know than about the desire to know.

Twenty years ago, doctors and families often conspired to keep the truth about terminal diseases from patients. Even today, in the glasnost Soviet Union, doctors regard openness about cancer prognoses as cruel. Yet it has always seemed clear to me that adults should know if they are sick, should have the name of their "long illness."

But what about people who are healthy now? What if we can make a prediction for a disease that will strike, not today, but in five or 15 to 25 years? What if there is no cure for that disease? Would I want to know?

These are not arcane questions today, when medical futures are not seen through crystal balls but through microscopes. If a test for Alzheimer's is in the future, a test for Huntington's disease is available now and so, of course, is a test fo AIDS. There are already thousands, perhaps millions, of people trying to decide whether and what they want to know.

Those who test positive for HIV infection may not get symptoms of AIDS for three to five or eight years or, ever. It is my impression that people at low risk may express enormous desire — even an urgent need — to be tested while many at high risk express equally enormous reluctance.

The gay neighbor of a prominent California public health official checks himself daily for symptoms, but rejects entreaties that he be tested for infection. "I couldn't stand it," he has said. A well known doctor who had a number of transfusions after his own surgery a few years ago tells me that he, too, has consciously decided not to be tested.

Playwright Larry Kramer speaks for many when he says: ". . . I don't want a sword of Damocles hanging over my head if I test positive." Yet others clearly want the verdict, even the worst, in order to plan. Some may choose the bleakest form of control (8% of those with Huntington's commit suicide), but they choose to know.

I do not mean to lump these diseases or decisions together. AIDS is clearly a special case. It is infectious (the men I mentioned take pains to say they are not endangering others), and there is some treatment, if not cure. Furthermore, society has motives for knowing about AIDS infection that go beyond those of the individual. There are different but real consequences for knowing a bleak medical future, in terms of employment, insurance, social ostracism.

But each of these tests may offer healthy people the same science-fiction possibility: the morbid ability to see into the future. Increasingly, scientific tools modify the unknown with statistics of chilling likelihoods. It may be possible to predict, not the day and streetcorner, but the likely end. And to decide whether we want a present shadowed by a future.

"Would you want to know?" my friend asked. I confess a prejudice toward information. I don't want to shut my eyes during the scary parts. But what a curious sort of knowledge this is. I can't think of it as an unmitigated blessing. In the most graphic and immediate way, it brings up all the questions about fate and free will, how to live with certainty and uncertainty.

**There is an ironic thought written by playwright Tom Stoppard: "Life is a gamble at terrible odds. If it was a bet, you wouldn't take it." Now scientists are composing a tip sheet. I wonder how we will take that.**

**(Copywright Washington Post Writers Group)**

## New Brunswick govt. finds he just won't go away

# *Julius Israeli: the man who refuses to give up*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**FREDERICTON —** During the past few months, New Brunswick Attorney General David Clark was vexed by a constant, irritating problem. Should he approve a criminal prosecution of Magnetic Hills school teacher and author Malcolm Ross?

Recently, Clark announced his decision: the province would not prosecute Ross for books and a letter to a newspaper which claim the Holocaust is a hoax and that Jews are conspiring to dominate the world (CJN April 30).

It was a decision Clark no doubt wished he didn't have to make. In fact, it was the third time since 1978 that a New Brunswick AG refused to prosecute Ross for promoting hatred against Jews.

The man who almost singlehandedly kept the issue alive since then is Dr. Julius Israeli, a retired chemistry professor living in Newcastle. At times appearing like a lone crusader trying to convince New Brunswick lawmakers that Ross should not go unanswered, Israeli has seen in recent weeks the representative organizations of the Jewish community (and of a number of New Brunswick churches) add their voices to the growing cry for a criminal prosecution against Ross.

Israeli wrote letters, filed complaints with the police, informed the media — he was a nuisance to the government who just would not go away.

On the surface, Israeli doesn't look like a crusader. With his thick, old world accent and avuncular appearance, he looks more like a university professor than an activist who can stir the local, regional and national news media, as well as the New Brunswick legislature and community groups.

But stir them he has, most recently, in the wake of Clark's refusal to consent to a prosecution, with charges that the New Brunswick government is in effect condoning anti-semitism; that beneath the surface, anti-semitism is latent in the province and that the provincial civil service never hires Jews.

Coincidental with the announcement that the province would not prosecute Ross, Premier Richard Hatfield stated he would establish a program of studies for the school system to ensure that tolerance and respect for minorities are taught — something the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada and the Atlantic Jewish Council have called for in recent weeks.

But Israeli believes a criminal prosecution is required as well. Himself a survivor of the Holocaust, Israeli feels that Ross' malevolent scribblings are similar to the anti-semitic literature distributed in his native Romania in the 1930s-40s.

Born in 1933 in the village of Vintul Ve Jos in southern Transylvania, Israeli can recall being told at age 7 by his school teacher: "Go home dirty Jew. The school is not for you."

That teacher, Israeli says, was the wife of Valerian Florea, a priest of the Romanian Orthodox Church who helped incite a fascist rebellion against the already ultra-right government of the day. (Valerian Trifa, deported from the U.S. to Portugal, was involved in the revolt.)

That Iron Guard rebellion of January 1941 was eventually repressed by the local police with the help of German Waffen SS units. Hitler aided the government of Ion Antonescu, whom he favored over the Iron Guardists.

The SS intervention had an ironic twist to it as the dreaded Nazi unit freed Jews who had been concentrated in the courtyard of the village's city hall and arrested the local fascists.

Israeli says the Iron Guard were intent on killing not only Jews, but Hungarians as well and even one folksdeutsch pharmacist who was German by nationality.

Despite the reprieve, the Antonescu government initiated its own version of the Nuremberg laws which restricted the work Jews could do as well as other aspects of their lives.

Israeli's father was for four years compelled to work at slave labor, first at a labor camp and later in Alba Iulia, the county capital to which Jews from surrounding villages were evacuated.

Throughout the war, the Jews of southern Transylvania lived under the constant threat of deportation to Transnistria, an area in the Ukraine where thousands were killed.

In the spring and summer of 1944, when Jews in northern Transylvania (which had been grabbed by Hungary) were being deported to their deaths in Auschwitz — including six of Israeli's relatives — those in the south were spared.

In August, the Romanian king concluded a truce with the Soviet Union which subsequently entered the country and freed the Jews from the threat of death.

In 1951, the Israeli family left Romania for Israel, prompted by radio broadcasts over Radio Free Europe and Voice of America that threatened a day of reckoning against Jews — "a day without law and without a king," Israeli recalls.

Israeli obtained a PhD in chemistry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and worked there as a teacher until 1967. Following a visit to the University of Montreal that year as a visiting professor, he took a position at the University of Moncton and in 1973 he retired.

Five years later, Israeli came across Ross' opus, *Web of Deceit*, at that time available in Newcastle book and drug stores.

Examining the book's paranoid conspiracy nightmares, Israeli realized something had to be done.

"I knew where this leads. I was more sensitive (to it) than native Canadian Jews," he said.

Though he dropped the matter after the attorney general's first refusal to prosecute in 1978, he picked up on the issue again in the wake of the 1985 conviction of school teacher Jim Keegstra of Eckville, Alberta for teaching his class much the same material as can be found in Ross' books.

At his trial Keegstra testified he relied on some of Ross' material to help form his views.

Israeli believes Ross is "only the most vociferous" agitator in New Brunswick. For him the problem goes deeper: "I perceive a latent anti-semitism in New Brunswick. I saw that the civil service never hires Jews and this made me more determined to fight."

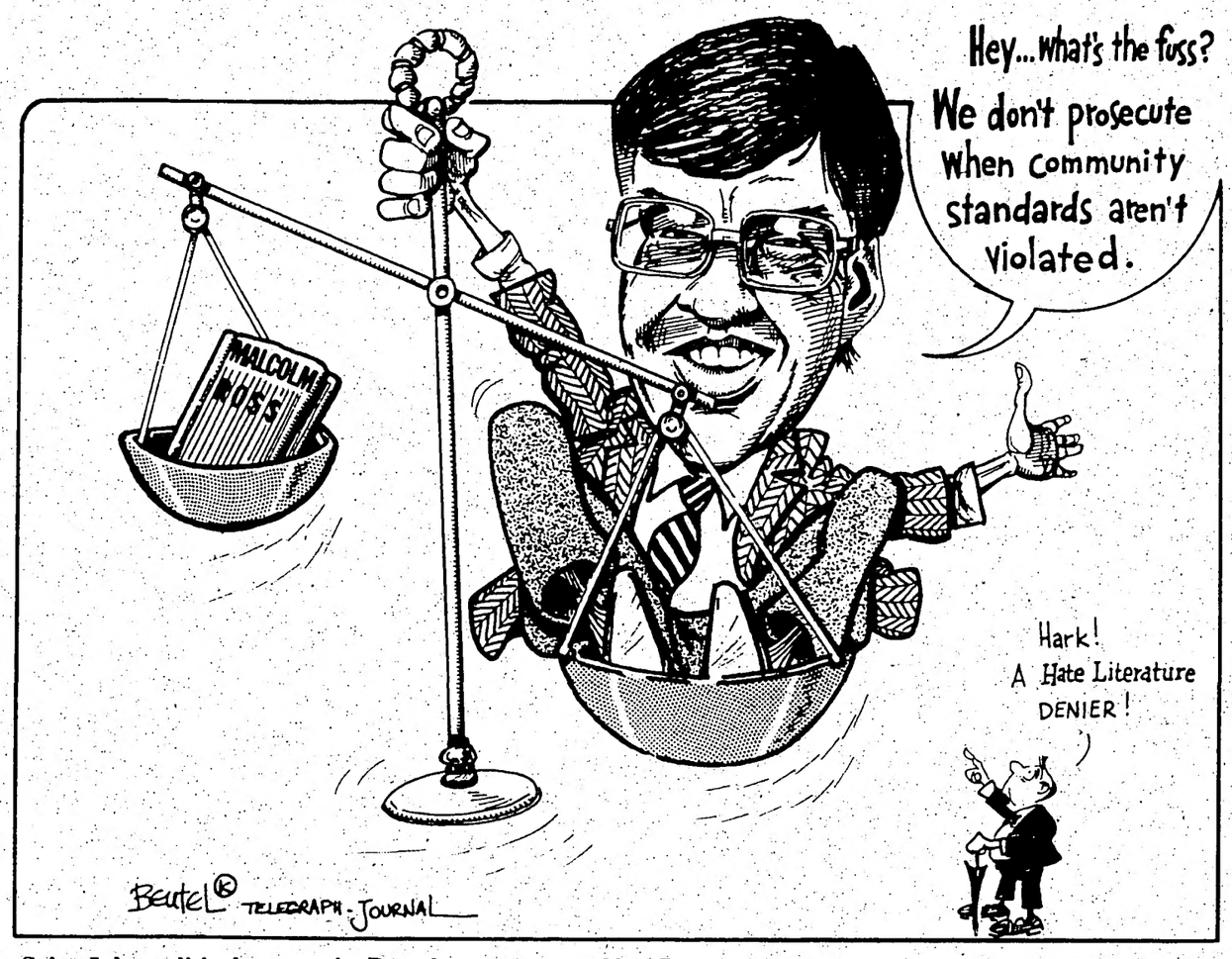
The government's refusal to prosecute Ross is "tantamount to endorsing anti-semitism," he adds. With the legal option now gone, Israeli is calling on New Brunswickers to vote Hatfield and Clark out of office in the next election.

Looking back on his battle, Israeli finds it strange that in past years the AJC and B'nai B'rith were mostly silent. It's only recently, following a decision of the board of education not to dismiss Ross as a teacher, that they've become more vocal, he states.

Had they expressed their opposition to Ross earlier, it may not have appeared as though it was personal crusade but rather the reaction of a community agitated by an intolerable defamation.

"It goes to show that one individual is not enough to fight for a people. All organizations should get involved and fight against the common enemy," Israeli says.

"The government's decision may then have been different."


MALCOLM ROSS
Hey...what's the fuss? We don't prosecute when community standards aren't violated.
Hark! A Hate Literature DENIER!
Beutel © TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL

**Saint John political cartoonist Beutel comments on New Brunswick Attorney-General David Clark's lack of action in the Ross case.**

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

(1) What are the days of Sefirah?

(2) What activities are not allowed during the Sefirah period?

(3) On what day of the Sefirah period is mourning interrupted?

**ANSWERS:**

(1) Days of mourning between Passover and Shavuoth commemorating the death of the disciples of Rabbi Akiva who were martyred during the Bar Kochba rebellion (c. 135 CE).

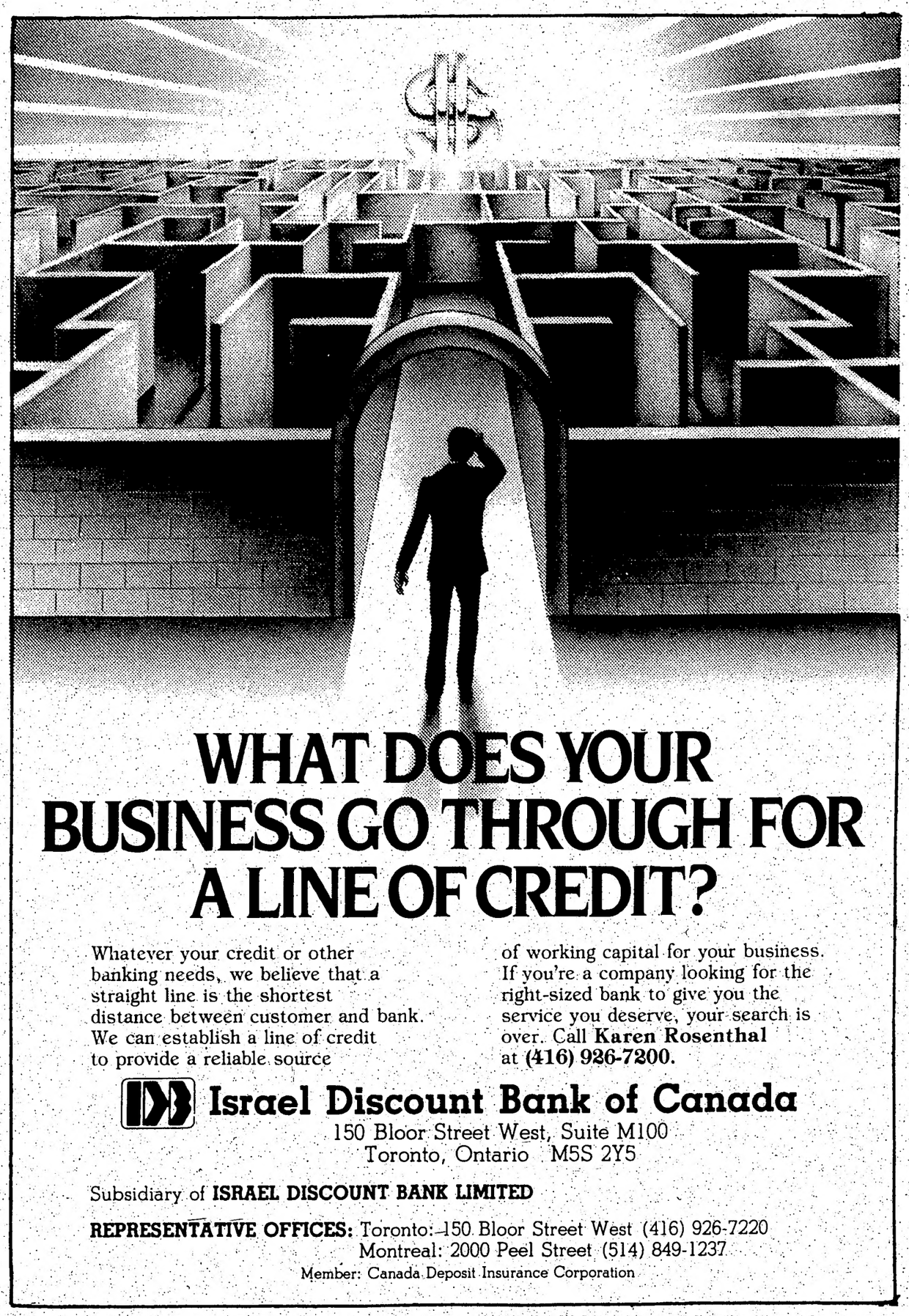
(2) Marriages are prohibited, haircutting and listening to musical instruments are not allowed.

(3) Lag B'Omer (the 33rd day of the counting of the Omer).

**Edmond Lipsitz**

* * *

**These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.**



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# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: Millions of people dream of coming to live in Canada or the United States. Why then are we being urged to settle in Israel?**

We have lived in the Western world, and it wasn't always paradise. Just as in the Garden of Eden there was a serpent, so too, even in the New World, the Inquisition did its vile work. The Inquisition in Lima struck its nastiest blows at Judaizers, the people who were suspected of secretly clinging to the Jewish faith underneath the cloak of Catholicism.

Rabbi Burak

There is hardly a corner of the world that has not been fertilized by rivers of Jewish blood. In the Medieval Period, there was the massacre at York, England. In 1492, there was the expulsion from Spain, and in 1942 the crematoria of Nazi Germany worked day and night to destroy our people.

Isn't it time, then, to build the Jewish dream? In the Babylonian Talmud, we hear the cry of a people wandering in a foreign land, and remembering what life was like in the hills of Judea.

Said Rabbi Elazar, in Tractate Kethuboth, 111A: "The dead outside the Land of Israel will not be resurrected." Not everybody could accept such a doctrine. How could they? Were there no Tzadikim living in the Diaspora? Would the Tzadikim not be resurrected just because they died outside the Land of Israel?

The answer was that they would be resurrected. But, they would travel underground till they reached Israel. Only then, on reaching Israel, would they rise from the ground. That came to pass in the turbulent days before the establishment of the State of Israel, when you could get there only by traveling underground.

**Do you remember those days when all the doors were closed to the desperate men and women fleeing from the crematoria, and finding nowhere to go except to a watery grave?**

Rabbi Elazar's doctrine about no resurrection for those who die abroad had a profound effect on some people. Since there have always been a few people who didn't have an inflated opinion of their own righteousness, it became an ideal to be buried in Israel. Some managed to arrive there whilst still alive. Others came only in their coffins.

This was not what Rabbi Elazar had in mind, and so, we find another statement by him on the same page of the Talmud: "Ulla was in the habit of paying visits to the Land of Israel. But, he came to his eternal rest outside the Land.

"When people reported this to Rabbi Elazar, he exclaimed (citing Amos, Chapter 7:17) 'Thou Ulla shouldst die in an unclean land.' Said they to him: 'His coffin has arrived.' He replied: 'Receiving a man in his lifetime is not the same as receiving him after death.' " So, you see, it's much better to live in Israel than to come there in a box.

**The same Rabbi Elazar had an additional word of praise for our terra sancta. Extolling the merits of living in eretz Yisrael, he gives us yet another reason for living there: "Whoever is domiciled in the Land of Israel lives without sin." Not all of the latter-day scholars could live with this statement.**

The Gilyonei ha-Shas cites a Tashbatz to the effect that dwelling in Israel saves you from sinning. Another authority, Ben Yehoiyada, is of the opinion that every sin leaves a stain on the forehead. But, in Israel it is possible to wash that stain away.

The author of Chamesh Yaddos (Wilno, 1904) 155A, takes the statement at face value, and says this: "If the sages of blessed memory forgave them their sins, how can you complain against them," against those heroes who dwell in Zion.

Next year in Jerusalem.

*PM follows U.S. move*

# Waldheim not welcome in Canada

**OTTAWA —**

Kurt Waldheim, placed on the U.S. justice department's watch list barring him from entering the country as a private citizen, is not welcome in Canada either, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said last week.

In a brief exchange with reporters, Mulroney said the Austrian president and former United Nations secretary-general wouldn't be welcome to visit Canada.

**Joe Clark, the minister of external affairs, said in the House of Commons later there have been no plans to invite Waldheim to Canada. He also reiterated Mulroney's statement.**

Waldheim, who has been accused of war crimes, was put on a list of undesirable aliens by the U.S. after it was determined he aided in the Nazi persecution of Jews and other civilians in Greece and Yugoslavia.

**The U.S. government said it had a "prima facie case of excludability" against Waldheim.**

"This determination was based on United States law forbidding entry to any foreign national who assisted or otherwise participated in activities amounting to persecution during World War II," the statement said.

**The World Jewish Congress first made public in March, 1986, charges that Waldheim participated in the massacre of civilians in Yugoslavia in 1942 while serving in the German army. Waldheim, who was inaugurated as president of Austria last July 8, has denied the charges, although he has admitted being in the area.**

The justice department's Office of Special Investigations recommended in April 1986 that Waldheim be placed on the watch list, but Attorney-General Edwin Meese III did not act until last week.

The decision came the day after Yom Hashoa, Holocaust Remembrance Day, and the day before the U.S. official ceremony for the Days of Remembrance was held in the Capitol rotunda.

**The justice department decision means that its Immigration and Naturalization Service would bar Waldheim if he were to try to enter the U.S. State department spokesman Charles Redman said that U.S. consulates have also been instructed not to give Waldheim a visa should he ask for one. Waldheim presumably would not be barred from attending a session of the UN, where he was secretary-general from 1972 to 1982.**

Redman said that Waldheim could still be allowed to enter the U.S. if he received the approval of the President and secretary of state. However, realistically, he is not expected to try to come.

**The decision drew expressions of outrage in Austria. Waldheim personally challenged the justice department's findings in a television and radio address. "I have a clear conscience," he said. "Believe me, otherwise myself, my wife and my kids would not have been able to live through the weeks and months of accusations and allegations," he said.**

In his broadcast, Waldheim said his predecessor, former President Rudolf Kirschlaeger, had reviewed all of the documents held against him and found no reason for charging him with war crimes.

"Please let me stress that there is no proof of guilt," he said. He said he has ordered a "White Book" on his past to be researched and published in the near future.

**Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, the Socialist Party leader, called the American move "a very serious and shocking matter for the government and for all of Austria. Nevertheless," he said, "the matter should be dealt with coolly."**

Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister Alois Mock, leader of the conservative People's Party, which ran Waldheim as its presidential candidate last summer, rejected the justice department's statement that "a prima facie case of excludability exists" against Waldheim.

The legal proceedings against Waldheim did not conform with European legal practices that an accused person must be heard and cannot be pronounced guilty unless proved to be, Mock said.

**Mock recalled the Austrian ambassador to Washington, Thomas Klestil, for consultations. He told reporters he had no regrets over Waldheim's candidacy. He was elected by the democratic process and Austria will not give in to force, Mock said.**

* * *

**Israel had no official reaction. But Premier Yitzhak Shamir, who was visiting Paris, commented publicly there. He said: "The American administration did the right thing" and he was "not surprised."**

**The chairman of the Israel Bar Association, Yaacov Rubin, meanwhile urged the justice ministry to continue its investigation of Waldheim's alleged Nazi activities during World II.**

**American Jewish leaders praised the decision.**

**Seymour Reich, international president of B'nai B'rith, said that the U.S. "should not welcome unrepentant Nazis whose presence here would be an insult to this country's commitment to freedom and human rights."**

**Lester Pollack, president of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council, said that it "reflects sensitivity to an issue whose resolution has been of vital importance to the world Jewish community and to all people of conscience. The administration's confirmation of Waldheim's involvement was made on the part of both the justice and state departments in regard to this critical matter."**

**Milton Shapiro, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said: "The decision . . . is an act of courage and morality. This is especially important in view of the concerted efforts being made to question the acts committed against the Jewish people during the Nazi era, acts in which Waldheim participated."**

# *Lewis lauds decision to ban Kurt Waldheim*

By
SAM MAINSTER

The decision to ban Kurt Waldheim from entering the United States was appropriate, Canada's United Nations ambassador Stephen Lewis told reporters at the recent Canadian Council of Christians and Jews 40th Anniversary and Award Banquet.

**Lewis, who received the council's Human Relations Award, said, "There is enough documented evidence (against Waldheim) to support what the U.S. has done."**

**Canada has taken the same policy on Waldheim and "this doesn't effect our relations with Austria," said the ambassador. "They (the Austrians) are aware of the criticism of many nations on this matter."**

Lewis said that Waldheim's "dissembling" about his past has offered ammunition to critics of the United Nations. "You have a tremendous moral obligation to tell your background when taking on a position at the UN," he said.

In his acceptance speech for the award, Lewis spoke of the difficulties facing the international organization. "The UN has all kinds of limitations, hypocrisies and double standards," he said, citing as examples venomous attacks on Israel by UN ambassadors and the General Assembly motion equating Zionism with racism.

**But there is also a "legacy" at the UN of fighting against genuine racism and inequality," said Lewis, adding that Canada has played a significant role in this area.**

"However, our history isn't terrific, considering the treatment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War and our Zundels and Keegstras," he said. "But it is here at the council that we have many brave people who are fighting the good fight."

During his speech Lewis praised the evening's other Human Relation Award recipients: Archbishop Edward Scott, former Primate of all Canada for the Anglican Church of Canada, and Sister Mary Jo Leddy, provincial coordinator of the Sisters of Sion and member of the Interfaith Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

**Lewis spoke of his admiration of Leddy for her bravery and candidness in her writings and discussion of the Holocaust and anti-semitism and the responsibility of the Roman Catholic Church, which had brought her into conflict with the church.**

In her acceptance speech, Leddy spoke of the CCCJ's work in improving Christian-Jewish relations, "essentially the work of justice," she said.

"I say this because our relationship has not been one of equals," said Leddy. "More often it has been one where Christians have dominated Jews or where Jews are reliant on the goodwill of Christians. The Holocaust has shown us that this kind of relationship cannot be permitted to exist."

**In recognition of the council's 40th anniversary in Canada, special tribute was paid to its founder Dr. Richard Jones, who now serves as president emeritus.**

At the banquet's conclusion, council president Dr. Victor Goldbloom told the audience that the CCCJ must consider new interfaith dialogues as Canada becomes more of a multi-religious society.

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# Nafsu rejects govt.'s proposals for deal

*Shin Bet could come under close scrutiny*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

Izat Nafsu has rejected government lawyers' proposals for a deal under which the state would not contest his Supreme Court appeal in exchange for his pledge not to press charges against his Shin Bet investigators.

**Nafsu's lawyer, Arieh Kamar, who is seeking a Supreme Court acquittal for his client, claims that Nafsu is innocent and needs no arrangements with state prosecutors.**

The state attorney's office and the military attorneys handling the Nafsu case have yet to decide on their line of defence before the Supreme Court.

Nafsu, a former Israel Army lieutenant, was sentenced in 1981 to 18 years in prison on charges of treason and espionage, but claims that he was framed.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish is exploring ways of avoiding a possible police probe of Nafsu's Shin Bet investigators, who, according to informed sources, employed illegal interrogation techniques and committed perjury.

Military attorneys have been questioning the investigators to ascertain the scope of improprieties in the case.

The military judge advocate-general is reportedly adamantly opposed to any publication of the contents of the Nafsu file or of his Supreme Court appeal.

The attorney-general will apparently adopt the military judge advocate-general's position in his response to Nafsu's High Court petition, due to be heard on May 10.

In the petition, Kamar has asked that the secrecy order imposed on Nafsu's appeal be lifted to counteract the "distorted leaks to the media" which, he said, are damaging his client's interests.

Nafsu's Supreme Court appeal is scheduled to be heard on May 24.

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## First Jewish organization to be officially recognized

# *Parliament pays tribute to Hadassah-WIZO*

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

OTTAWA —
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO has become the first Jewish organization to be officially recognized by Parliament. Commended recently on the occasion of its 70th anniversary, the organization was saluted in both the Senate and House of Commons and was feted by a reception hosted by John Fraser, Speaker of the House.

In the House, MP David Dabney (Ottawa West) welcomed the organization's national executive members who attended the session, calling them "outstanding individuals representing more than 17,000 members, (they) are a fine example of the energy, skills and intelligence being mobilized every day throughout Canada by more than 40,000 Canadian voluntary organizations. It is time our country recognized the magnificent contribution of these dedicated Canadians." Dabney is chairman of the Canada-Israel Friendship Committee which promotes friendship between the Israeli Knesset and Canadian Parliament.

The activities on the Hill comprised a major highlight of the Hadassah-WIZO national executive meeting which was then taking place in Ottawa.

The women were officially recognized in the Senate by Senator Nathan Nurgitz, who called Hadassah-WIZO "one of Canada's leading and outstanding voluntary women's organizations." He called Cecily Peters, national president, "an outstanding Canadian who has continued to give this organization the kind of leadership that has marked its seven decades of public service."

The senator added that members of his own family, including his mother, have been in Hadassah-WIZO, "dedicating many hours and days of service to that organization."

Senator Sidney Buckwold commented that his family have also been closely affiliated with Hadassah-WIZO, adding that "I do not see my wife to any extent unless she is with me in Ottawa, because she is usually busy at home working for Hadassah-WIZO raising money for various causes."

Adding her own commendations, Senator Mira Spivak stated that she has been a member of Hadassah-WIZO for many years. She was the guest speaker at the organization's Women's Pacesetter Luncheon for Youth Aliyah (one of its special projects) in Winnipeg recently.

Cecily Peters presented a plaque of Jerusalem to Fraser at his reception, in appreciation for his friendship to the Canadian Jewish community throughout his career, and in recognition of the support which Canada has traditionally provided to Israel.

**"The ties that bind Canada and Israel are indestructible — two great democracies who are friends as well as allies; two countries in which freedoms and rights of citizens to a safe, secure and prosperous life are paramount," she said.**

**"As Canadians and as Jews, it is important for us that our Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, and his predecessors, regardless of their parties, have recognized the link between Canada and Israel and have endeavored to strengthen it."**

The plaque which she presented to Fraser before the reception's assembled guests, who included members of Parliament, the Senate and presidents of other major organizations, was sculpted by Israeli artist Frank Meisler. Meisler's works have been presented on various state occasions, including one to the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the signing of the peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Speaking in both official languages, Fraser congratulated the organization for its 70 years of work and praised the members for their efforts on behalf of women in Canada and the disadvantaged in Israel.

"Canadians too often take their wellbeing for granted," he said. "They forget that it is not available to everyone."

The national executive meeting, with 110 officers from across Canada in attendance, was the largest in the organization's history. Another highlight of the 3-day conference was the members' peaceful demonstration at the Soviet embassy and their attempt to present a letter to Alexei Rodionov, Soviet ambassador to Canada, on behalf of Refusenik Ida Nudel.

In the letter, Cecily Peters appealed to the ambassador and, through him, to Soviet Secretary-General Mikhail Gorbachev, to "show goodwill and let 'glasnost' mean the immediate release of Ida Nudel." She added that she was writing in the name of the thousands of members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. The organization has adopted the plight of Mrs. Nudel as its personal cause and dedicated a recent edition of its national publication to her and her fellow Refuseniks.

The executive were disappointed that Ambassador Rodinov refused to accept their letter and also that they could not reach Ida Nudel by telephone, although the appointment had been made for the call. They had spoken to her in early January, during a previous conference, at which time Nudel thanked them for their interest and urged that they maintain their pressure on the Soviet government for her release.

The conference was addressed by the new Israeli ambassador to Canada, Israel Gur-Arieh, who attended with his wife, Shulamit. Their visit was unofficial, as the ambassador had not yet presented his credentials to the Canadian government.

The 70th anniversary celebrations of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will culminate with a national convention in Montreal in November, followed by a trip to Israel for members and their families.

**House of Commons Speaker John Fraser shows off plaque presented to him by Hadassah-WIZO president Cecily Peters.**

# Meet will focus on the Mideast and rule of law

TORONTO —
Israeli and Arab scholars and diplomats will join Canadian, American and European academics and jurists for a major international conference on the Middle East and the rule of law May 11-12 at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

**The conference, sponsored by Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, is said to be the first jurist conference on the Middle East ever held in Canada.**

Among the diplomats attending will be Tahseen Basheer, ambassador of Egypt to Canada; Benjamin Netanyahu, ambassador of Israel to the United Nations; Stephen Lewis, ambassador of Canada to the UN; Burhan Hammad, senior legal advisor to the United Arab Emirates mission to the UN; and Waleed Sadi, former Jordanian ambassador to Turkey and chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights.

The scholar-diplomats will be joined by international jurists including Yoram Dinstein, visiting professor of law at New York University, William O'Brien, professor of law at Georgetown University, Leslie Green, professor of political science and law at the University of Alberta, Anthony D'Amato, professor of law at Northwestern University.

**Among the topics to be discussed are The Palestine Question and the Arab-Israel Conflict in International Law and Legal and Illegal Uses of Force in International Law: The Arab-Israel Conflict as a Case Study.**

Canadian academics participating include professors Gisele Cote Harper, Andre Tremblay and Judge Maxwell Cohen.

The chairman of the conference is McGill University law professor and international human rights lawyer Irwin Cotler.

For information or to reserve a seat, call the office of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East at (416) 789-3495.

# Barbie trial predicted as "mirror" for French

By
SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) —
The lawyer for Klaus Barbie claims his client was not responsible for the deportation and murder of Jews in France. This is revealed in an interview with Jacques Verges, attorney for the man known as "The Butcher of Lyons," in a segment of the CBS-TV news program, "West 57th Street," aired this week. Verges, as well as former resistance fighters and a Jewish survivor, were interviewed in Lyons by CBS correspondent Steve Kroft.

Moreover, according to the weekly documentary program, the French, themselves, are facing the upcoming trial of accused Nazi war criminal Barbie with little enthusiasm, if not outright fear of exposure of some of their most cherished national heroes. And it is expected that the role of the United States government in hiding Barbie and helping him escape to South America will be revealed in embarrassing detail.

**The trial, scheduled to begin May 11 after a long delay, will "shatter the big myth of France having been mainly a country of people who were indifferent during the war, or members of the resistance," says Olivier Todd, a French writer and commentator, who was interviewed for the program.**

Kroft says Verges' strategy is "to shift the blame to the French," to claim that Barbie was "nothing more than a middle manager." Verges told Kroft — who describes the lawyer as "a defender of terrorists" and "champion of the Third World" — that his client was not head of the Gestapo in Lyons, but rather "number three in command." Charges against Barbie comprise "a coalition of the reality and the propaganda," according to Verges. "The trial will be a mirror in which French society will see its face," Verges said.

**Michel Thomas, a former resistance fighter who later worked for U.S. Army intelligence and is one of the few living witnesses who can place Barbie at the scene of his alleged crimes, told Kroft that he was interrogated at gunpoint under Barbie's supervision at a French clearing house for the registration of Jewish refugees. Thomas was released, a fate not shared by the 86 Jews present at the time. "They were all deported and killed," says Thomas, who now is an American citizen.**

**Thomas says that U.S. complicity in helping Barbie escape "is a betrayal of the death of over 200,000 young Americans who fought and died in order to save us from the evil that was represented and symbolized by Klaus Barbie."**

But Verges rebuts Thomas's claims as an eyewitness, saying that Thomas was "the single witness to have seen Barbie in this place." Verges contends that "Thomas is lying, of course."

Another former member of the resistance who was imprisoned, Mario Blardon, told Kroft that under Barbie the tortures were multiple. He claims Barbie had a torture chamber in his own office, where "women were tortured equally." Blardon says that Barbie "was sadistic enough to have had a police dog — a German shepherd — that was trained specifically to rape women. I saw that with my own eyes."

Simone La Grange, a French Jewish survivor, told Kroft she was only 13 when she first saw Barbie. He beat her repeatedly, she says, and was personally responsible for the death of her older sister and two nephews. Her father was shot, her mother burned to death at Auschwitz.

Verges says that Barbie "has nothing to do with this trial. This concerns the people who have these kind of nightmares."

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# World-National

## *Jordan, Egypt may now be emboldened*

# Arafat pays high price for more unified PLO

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat has emerged as a stronger leader of a more unified PLO in the wake of the recent Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in Algiers (CJN April 30).

But Arafat, the consummate politician who has always striven to achieve Palestinian unity, has paid a high price for these victories.

In return for having wooed George Habash (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and Nayef Hawatmeh (Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine) — two of the most important Palestinian leaders — back to the fold, Arafat was compelled to sever his official relationship with Egypt and formally cancel his 1985 accord with King Hussein of Jordan.

Last week, Egypt — the only Arab nation formally at peace with Israel — responded by closing PLO offices in Cairo.

There may be further consequences.

**Jordan and Egypt, which have heretofore insisted on PLO participation in Middle East peace talks, may now be emboldened to deal more openly with Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who are not necessarily identified with the PLO and who would be acceptable to the Israeli government.**

Amman and Cairo, however, are not likely to abandon the PLO entirely. The PLO is now a more potent force, a factor that King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak cannot ignore, and Jordan and Egypt still recognize it as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

Regarded as a terrorist organization by Israel's government, the PLO remains immensely popular in the occupied territories and can, if it wishes, veto any movement toward peace.

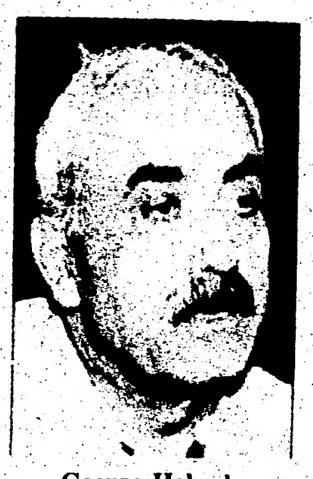
Within the next few months, the PLO may attempt to convene an Arab summit that would formally endorse Arafat's leadership and plot a common Arab peace policy.

**Arafat has called for an international peace conference to which the PLO and the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, including China and the Soviet Union, would be invited.**

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, unlike Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, is on record as favoring an international conference that would be a prelude to direct Arab-Israeli talks.

If an international conference looks unpromising, Israel, with the tacit support of Jordan and Egypt, may try to conduct fullfledged talks with moderate West Bank-Gaza Palestinian dignitaries.

If they actually get underway, the Israelis will no doubt have to make far-reaching decisions... decisions that could trigger a new election.



George Habash

**One scenario that could unfold is as follows: Palestinian negotiators ask for territorial withdrawals that Prime Minister Shamir rejects and that Foreign Minister Peres accepts. A coalition crisis occurs, the unity regime cobbled together in 1984 collapses in a welter of bitterness and recrimination, and Israelis go to the polls.**

Far-fetched? Not really. Shamir, the Likud leader, has said repeatedly that he will not swap territory for peace. Peres, the Labor leader, favors territorial compromise to achieve a workable Arab-Israeli settlement.

It is an issue that is bound to surface, sooner or later.

**More immediately, Israel must prepare for an increase in terrorist activities on the part of the PLO. In Algiers, the PLO pledged to step up "armed struggle" against Israel in the absence of a framework for peace that would result in a PLO-dominated state with Jerusalem as its capital.**

During the conference itself, Palestinian bands in Lebanon made several attempts to cross the Israeli border, penetrating the frontier once, the first time in seven years. The consensus among observers is that these attacks will continue and that Israel will respond with more retaliatory raids into Lebanon, causing still more tension in the Middle East.

The PLO, too, may well orchestrate more demonstrations, sit-ins and bombings on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, with their 1.3 million Palestinians.

If this happens, Israeli policy in the territories will harden and thereby make it less feasible for moderate Palestinians to enter into serious political discussions with Israel.

Yasser Arafat

* * *

The 18th PNC meeting in Algeria, the first to be held since 1984, was a personal triumph for Arafat, the father figure of the Palestinian movement.

Arafat, under military and political siege for the past five years, made an amazing comeback.

In 1982, the Israeli army destroyed his infrastructure in Lebanon and then drove him and his men out of West Beirut, scattering them throughout eight Middle Eastern countries.

In 1983, pro-Syrian dissident Palestinians upset with his policies and individualistic leadership style ousted Arafat from his last stronghold in northern Lebanon, creating a deep rift within the PLO.

Under the sponsorship of Syria's president, Hafez Assad, who despises Arafat, anti-Arafat Palestinians set up headquarters in Damascus, and the PLO split into three distinct factions. Arafat controlled Fatah, the largest group, and pro-Syrian Palestinians like Abu Musa and Ahmad Jibril formed the National Alliance. Habash and Hawatmeh, having established the Democratic Alliance, took a middle course, objecting to Arafat's flirtation with Jordan and Egypt but not opposed to his leadership per se.

By breaking with Jordan and Egypt, Arafat was able to mend fences with Habash and Hawatmeh. But his feud with men like Jibril, Abu Musa and Abu Nidal is apparently undimmed.

Tension between Arafat and Syria is bound to increase in the months ahead, given the fact that Syria has lost some of its influence in the PLO. How that will affect peace prospects is impossible to say, particularly since Syria and Jordan have forged a rapprochement of late.

What is obviously much clearer is that the PLO has achieved greater unity, and strength, since the PNC meeting in Algiers.

Yet it remains to be seen whether these developments will have a profound impact either on regional politics or the search for peace in the Middle East.

# *Demjanjuk judges to hear SS*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** The judges in the John Demjanjuk war crimes cases are to hear testimony from former SS men Otto Horn, Heinrich Schaefer and Helmut Leonard in West Germany, court president Dov Levin announced last week.

The judges will be abroad from May 17 to June 12, and will also hear testimony in Belgium from witness Vladas Amanaviczius, Levin said.

Reading from a prepared statement at the end of a session of the war crimes trial, Levin said it had emerged during discussions in chambers that both the prosecution and the defence wanted the judges at these hearings.

"We decided that this was a reasonable request," Levin said, "and we will be ready to take part in these hearings, where witnesses will answer questions regarding the identity of the accused." The arrangement is conditional on the approval of the Courts Administration, he added.

If judicial authorities in West Berlin agree, the hearing of former Treblinka guard Otto Horn will take place there during the week of June 7.

If the defence so requests, Levin stated, witnesses on its behalf will be heard in Spain and Poland. The witnesses in Germany and Belgium will testify for the prosecution.

Requests to make arrangements for these visits have been sent to the two countries, but no replies have been received so far, Levin said. When answers are received, decisions regarding times and the participation of the court in hearings will be made, Levin concluded.

**It is a measure of the importance of the Demjanjuk case that the entire bench has decided to go abroad to hear testimony. Initially it had been planned that only representatives of the prosecution and the defence would make the trip.**

# U.S. law officials probe Jew accused of Nazi collaboration

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** Federal law enforcement officials say that the justice department is investigating allegations that an elderly Brooklyn Jew collaborated with Nazis against his fellow prisoners at a concentration camp, according to an article by Kevin Flynn in Newsday.

Former prisoners of the Goerlitz work camp on the Polish-German border have identified Jacob Tannenbaum, 75, a Polish Jew who lives in Brighton Beach, as an inmate who helped the Nazis kick, beat and whip the workers to curry favor with his captors.

**A source close to the probe said that the justice department's Office of Special Investigation will likely begin legal proceedings in an effort to deport Tannenbaum, the first time the government will attempt to deport a Jew on such charges.**

In order to deport him, the government must first file suit in immigration court to have Tannenbaum, who became a U.S. citizen in 1955, denaturalized. The government's argument, according to a source close to the probe, will probably be that Tannenbaum never qualified for citizenship because he persecuted fellow prisoners because of their religious beliefs, which is a violation of immigration law.

Tannenbaum admits that he was imprisoned at Goerlitz for several months in 1944-45, but he denies all charges, calling them "a bunch of lies." In fact, he claims to have saved lives during these months, including the life of a Jewish prisoner accused of theft who, Tannenbaum says, he freed from a cell when the Nazis weren't looking.

## *Racism claim blasted*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** Governors of 49 states have issued official proclamations condemning the 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The Jewish Telegraphic Aency has learned that Governor John Sunuru of New Hampshire, an ethnic Arab, was the only governor who declined to issue a proclamation condemning the resolution. He reportedly refused on the grounds that he vowed during his election campaign not to issue proclamations of any kind as long as he is governor.

Bernice Tannenbaum, chairperson of the World Zionist Organization, American section, announced the action of the 49 governors, at a celebration marking Israel's 39th Independence Day at Town Hall here.

"These unique and unprecedented proclamations by our governors from Maine to Alaska are a memorable accomplishment in Zionist and American Jewish history," Tannenbaum declared.

## The Name Game

**There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.**

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* * *

**KREHMER — WINKLER**

Those engaged in business were for the most part petty merchants.

The small shopkeeper was a Krehmer, the owner of a Kroehm — a store.

Winkler, operator of a corner store, stems from WINKEL — nook or corner in German.

A peddler was a Korobelnik.

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a publication dedicated to Jewish-Arab peace, friendship
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# DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

**World War II ended in Europe May 7, 1945. Anti-semitism and political opportunism condemned some 350,000 Jewish refugees to prolong their nether world existence for five more years.**

By the end of 1945, some six out of eight million largely non-Jewish refugees in Germany's crumbled empire — workers, slave laborers, and prisoners of war — were repatriated across Europe. The rest, fearing retribution or deprivation in the Soviet zone, refused to return, according to U.S. historian Leonard Dinnerstein. Included were about 185,000 Jews; the rejection, pogroms and murder that met many who tried to reclaim their former homes convinced the majority that there was no future for them in Cemetery Europe. Joining them in early 1946 were some 150,000 Polish and Russian Jews who were afforded refuge from the Nazis by the Soviet Union.

**These DPs (displaced persons) were crowded into camps understaffed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Many remained in the concentration camps that the war's end found them in, with guards, barbed wire, and in their old uniforms. Col. Stanley Mickelson, chief of the U.S. Army's displaced persons' division in Germany, deplored conditions as "chaotic." The veteran Joint Distribution Committee was allowed in only after repeated efforts.**

As before and during the Holocaust, immigration restrictions kept the Jewish refugees from entering the U.S.; only several thousand were initially let in. British currying of Arab favor continued to make admission to Palestine illegal; clandestine efforts to enter the Holy Land were blocked by British gunboats supported by a vast network of intelligence, surveillance and international political pressure. The Jews were left to fester.

In late 1945, U.S. Army personnel told a U.S. commission that the Jews must have been criminals, otherwise they would not have been in the camps originally. No efforts were made to reunite families. Mail could neither be sent nor received. The commission concluded that "the Jews are living under worse conditions than any other victims of persecution." Head Earl Harrison minced no words: "We appear to be treating them as the Nazis did, except we do not exterminate them." The report prompted Harry Truman to ask British prime minister Clement Atlee to open the gates of Palestine. Atlee demurred and in turn suggested the U.S. open its gates.

Jewish efforts in the U.S., aimed largely at securing the refugees entry into Palestine, were frustrated. Two leading non-Zionist groups, the American Jewish Committee and the American Council for Judaism, formed the non-sectarian Citizens Committee on Displaced Persons to lobby for the admission of all refugees who wanted to come to the U.S. Popular sentiment was divided. In 1947 a controversial bill permitted the admission of 100,000 refugees over a 2-year period. It was regarded as anti-semitic: they had to have been in the camps by December 1945 (many of these Jews were moved or had made it clandestinely to Palestine); half had to be agricultural workers, a category excluding most Jews; and half had to be from the Soviet "annexed" territories of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which claimed few survivors.

Liberal application of the law — despite accusations of allowing in Communists and other subversives — alowed in more refugees than anticipated. About 80,000 Jews were included in a total of 400,000 immigrants.

**Britain admitted a total of 100,000 immigrants; the percentage of Jews among them was not determined. British personnel comprised a high proportion of the 1947 International Refugee Organization's administrators; the IRO impeded emigration to Palestine, even after it became the State of Israel. Most countries preferred strong young non-Jews. Belgium, for example, picked 20,000 Balts and Ukrainians as mining laborers.**

Canada admitted 1,000 of the 2,000 war orphans who received permits during the war. With the help of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the clothing industry was able to bring in about 2,600 tailors, furriers and milliners, half of them were Jews.

Europe's Jews remained outcasts long after the full extent of the Holocaust was revealed.

## Decision had been indicated

# *Elberts still await approval to go*

By
WENDY ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

**Soviet officials have not informed Refuseniks Lev and Inna Elbert whether they will be granted exit visas to Israel.**

**This, despite telling Natasha Chassina, in whose Moscow home the couple was staying during their 46-day hunger strike which ended April 19, that a decision has been made (CJN April 30).**

**However, Elbert told Genya Intrator, chairman of the Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights, in a recent phone conversation that an official of the OVIR emigration office told him that 150 cases were being reviewed by the new commission established to look into cases of refusal based on security reasons.**

**The official said that a decision on all of these cases was to have been made by May 5, the date the third Helsinki Review in Vienna resumed.**

Intrator said she gives some credence to the statement because of the timing.

"These talks usually start with the West attacking the performance of the Eastern bloc in the area of human rights violations. I hope in an effort to create a more favorable atmosphere during the meeting, that many will be released."

Elbert, who was one of many prominent Refuseniks that met with members of a U.S. Congressional committee visiting Moscow, reports that Inna now has been diagnosed as having a pancreatic problem in addition to ones with her spleen and left kidney. She has gained two of the 20 pounds she lost during the fast.

**In other Soviet Jewry news, on April 27 Refusenik Leonid Yuzefovitch called off his hunger striking bid for repatriation with family in Israel, reports Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry in Montreal.**

She said that just prior to stopping the fast on the 40th day, Yuzefovitch, his pregnant wife and their four children demonstrated outside of either the OVIR or TASS, the Soviet government's news agency, office for 15 minutes undisturbed by authorities. However, passersby were hostile.

A day earlier, Yuzefovitch, who had been complaining of dizziness, received a telephone call from an official of the OVIR office who said his case would be reviewed but offered no promises as to outcome.

Although it is not known how much weight he lost during the fast, long-term Refusenik Vladimir Slepak told Intrator Yuzefovitch is "a shadow of his former self."

**Stern said that Yom Hashoa demonstrations on April 26 were allowed to proceed undisturbed by authorities in two Soviet cities.**

In Moscow, about 30 Refuseniks demonstrated in front of TASS for about 45 minutes before moving on to the Jewish section of a cemetery where they were joined by about 170 others to hear Iosif Begun say kaddish.

"It was the first time in Moscow that there has been a gathering to commemorate the Holocaust," Stern said.

In Leningrad, 400 attended a ceremony at the Jewish section of the cemetery.

**Asked how she interpreted this development, Stern said that Soviet Jews were "one remnant of the Holocaust who were never allowed to publicly mourn.**

"It's a push me, pull me situation. There's no question there's an easing of the situation because they were allowed to go to the cemetery. It's remarkable they were able to protest without being hurt," Stern said.

"It means they (Soviet Jews) feel a little less threatened but it's also important now for them to continue protesting. It doesn't mean their lives are better now."

# Soviets granting more exit visas to Jews

Fifty-six percent more Soviet Jews were permitted exit visas the first quarter of 1987 than were allowed in the whole of 1986.

During April, 717 Jews — the most since July 1981, a year in which just under 10,000 left the country — were granted permission bringing the total this year to 1,426 compared with 914 last year.

April's figure exceeded the 700 figure forecast in mid-month by Tel Aviv immigration authorities.

In addition, April's figure alone surpassed the first three months of 1987 which was 709, — January 98, February 141 and March 470, a 5-year high.

**In Montreal, Martin Penn, director of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that it now is expected that emigration for 1987 will be "well above the 5,000 to 6,000 level quoted by Soviet officials in January."**

Israeli newpaper Maariv reports that 90% of those granted visas were Refuseniks. In many cases, the intitiative was taken by the OVIR emigration office, which informed Jews who had been waiting many years to emigrate that they could re-apply for visas if they still wanted to.

This information is supported by the granting of exit papers to at least two of four Refuseniks on April 27.

Barbara Stern, chairman of Penn's group, said that in mid-April Yuri Burlan of Dnepropetrovsk was denied an exit visa and two weeks later received a call from OVIR reversing the decision.

**Another case in point is Nadezhda Fradkova, whom Stern said was moving from city to city after officials in her hometown Leningrad refused to allow her to register — as all citizens must — following her release from a pyschiatric hospital .**

Stern explained that normally OVIR seeks approval from the person's hometown before it considers granting an exit visa. This was waived in Fradkova's case.

The other two people were Michael Kara-Ivanov of Moscow and Alexander Sheinen of Leningrad.

Last week, long-time Refusenik Michael Salmon, also of Leningrad, was given his exit visa.

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# Editorial

## Pollard's sentence

We agree with Harvard law professor Alan M. Dershowitz that the life sentence meted out recently to convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard was "outrageously excessive."

The inequity of that sentence may be seen by comparing it to the results of similar trials which have occurred in American courts recently.

In 1982 Ensign Stephen Baba was sentenced to two years for selling electronic-warfare documents to South Africa. Two years was also the sentence given Samuel Moring Morison in 1985 for stealing secret Navy documents.

In 1978 a former CIA employee, William Kampiles, was sentenced to 40 years (with eligibility for parole after 10) for selling the Russians plans for a U.S. spy satellite.

David Barnett, another CIA agent, was sentenced to 18 years in 1981 for selling the KGB information on U.S. intelligence operations and the names of 30 covert U.S. agents.

William Walker Jr., who received a sentence of 40 years in 1985 for his spying on behalf of the Russians, gave the latter so much information that, according to Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the Soviets were able " to decipher more than one million messages" relating to the transit of American war vessels and other sensitive military activities.

**Jonathan Jay Pollard's activities, however misguided, did nothing to imperil the security of the United States. His purpose was to help Israel protect itself against enemies who have sworn to destroy her.**

The life sentence he received suggests a political rather than a judicial response. In any case it was, in view of the cases mentioned above, excessive in the extreme. It is our hope that on appeal Pollard's sentence will be significantly reduced.

## Time for change?

Since 1982 an accumulation of scandals and problems in Israel (Lebanon, Irangate, security slips) has induced the public to think seriously about the possibility of a change in the nation's political leadership.

Gideon Samet, a columnist for the Israeli daily Haaretz, thinks that the change will be a salutary one because of a projected infusion of young blood into the body politic of Israel.

Israelis are by nature very conservative. "For years it was inconceivable to Israelis," he writes, "that someone who wasn't on the bridge in the 1960s can be at the helm in the 1980s."

That assumption, however, is being challenged, he notes, by the presence in Israel of a large number of younger politicians who are beginning to challenge the senior establishment that has been running Israel for almost 40 years now.

According to the Haaretz columnist, there is no shortage of talent among the younger cadres that have worked their way into important positions in the political machinery of Israel's most important parties.

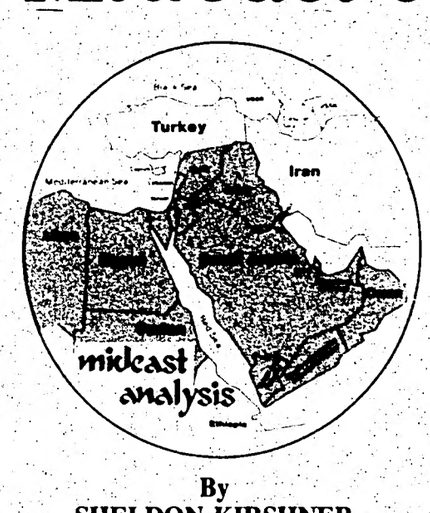
Samet sugests that people like Moshe Katzav, minister of labor, Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's chief UN delegate, Dan Meridor, Knesset member, Meir Shitrit, the mayor of Yavne, Yossi Sarid, also a Knesset member and Chaim Ramon, the finance expert — are the young politicians who are most likely to seek higher profiles in the political arena.

The rise of these and other young Israelis to positions of greater prominence seems inevitable. Says Samet: "Recent experience, following distressing previous examples, has shown that the present leadership is mentally incapable of admitting its blunders. Oscar Wilde said that experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes. A clean sweep might help the replacements avoid using that meaning of experience."

**We do not, of course, endorse the thesis that change for change's sake is appropriate. If the Israeli public, in its collective wisdom feels that the older cadres in the political infrastructure are experiencing an atrophy of will, then Samet may indeed be correct about the emergence of a new and younger leadership in Israel.**

### Jews, Arabs must look "into each other's eyes"

# *Mideast's human dimensions*




By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

For five years, until 1982, David Shipler was The New York Times' correspondent in Israel. Shipler, an American Protestant, was deeply affected by his experiences in the Jewish state. And although his dispatches were models of balanced reporting, he was not a detached observer.

"By culture and creed, I should suffer neither pain nor passion over the causes and battles that entangle (Jews and Arabs)," he writes in *Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land (Random House, $36.25)*. "And yet as I stand outside, looking in at the exchange of wound for wound, I cannot help caring."

Shipler does care, and he cares deeply. And his attitude pervades this fine book. *Arab and Jew*, far from being conventional reportage, delves behind the sensational headlines. Because of that, its shelf life will be longer than most books on Israel and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

### "Won't find peace in treaties, or in victories"

**He is at his best when dealing with the human dimensions of the problem. "Whatever happens in war or diplomacy, whatever territory is won or lost, whatever accommodations or compromises are finally made, the future guarantees that Arabs and Jews will remain close neighbors in this weary land, entangled in each other's fears," he observes. "They will not escape from one another. They will not find peace in treaties, or in victories. They will find it, if at all, by looking into each other's eyes."**

It may sound a trifle trite, but Shipler is not deluding himself. Not until Jews and Arabs truly learn to understand their fears and hopes and desires, as well as their history, will they have any chance to meet each other on equal terms and go on from there.

But, judging from Shipler's book, that day seems far off.

Radicalism is taking hold of the region, shunting aside men of goodwill. "In the Arab-Israeli conflict, the center does not hold," he laments. "The moderate ground is eaten away, yielding to pious extremism on either side. Religion becomes a force of evil. It tears at the soul. It coats warfare and terrorism and hatred with a varnished righteousness."

And there is yet another problem. Individuals in the Middle East are not viewed simply as human beings, but as representatives of a particular religion, creed, sect or nationality. "The pluralistic, integrationist approach that has been the standard for American society has no relevance here."

Stereotyping is a common ailment, both among Arabs and Jews, Shipler reports.

**As far as Arabs are concerned, Jews are regarded as aliens, outsiders, trespassers "trying to graft their foreign (culture) onto indigenous Arab land... Their presence... is artificial, a contamination of Arab purity. The image ignores the ancient ties of the Jews to this place."**

Shipler goes on to cite examples of crude Arab theological attacks on Judaism. One in particular stands out: the statement of a former Jordanian prime minister who claimed that the Talmud "encourages murder, exploitation, robbery and immorality."

Arab stereotypes about Jews extend into further realms. A Saudi Arabian daily newspaper published a series of anti-semitic jokes called Good Morning. Here is a sampling:

•How do you know your're in a Jew's house? By the fork in the sugar bowl!

•What did the Jewish Santa Claus say to the boy? You want to buy a toy?

•How do you kill a Jew? Throw a coin in front of a speeding bus.

Shipler leaves a reader with no doubt that such stereotying is universal among Arabs, whether or not they happen to live in Israel.

**For Jews, the most pervasive stereotype of the Arab is "the fearsome, violent figure of immense strength and duplicity." The Arab is more of a savage than a soldier, he can serve you coffee and slip a knife between your ribs, he murders easily, he is easily manipulated.**

Arabs are also seen as primitive, backward, violent, hateful and simple-minded. Shipler found that Israeli school books, in the pre-1967 period, inculcated such notions to a generation of children.

According to Shipler, even contemporary Israeli texts create false impressions, conveying the idea that Arabs are strange and alien, a breed apart.

### Palestinian nationalism "deeply rooted"

He argues that Israelis have long labored under the delusion that, if the PLO were eliminated, the "silenced majority" on the West Bank would be content to foresake their aspirations for statehood and live under Israeli occupation.

This attitude, he says, has led Israel into "substantial miscalculations," including the 1982 Lebanese war, which was supposed to destroy the PLO and thereby induce "a compliant abandonment of nationalism" by West Bank Palestinians.

Shipler urges Israel's leadership to wake up. "The Palestinians' national desires have proved more deeply rooted than the Israeli political Establishment has been willing to recognize."

Terrorism affects everyone in the Middle East. And Shipler, in extrapolating from an earnest discussion he conducted with moderate and enlightened Israelis and Palestinians on the subject, came to a sombre conclusion.

**David Shipler in Jerusalem. Shipler's book won this year's Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction.**

**Odd as it may initially seem, the Holocaust has become a symbol of "immense grievance" on both sides.**

Arabs often liken Israel to Nazi Germany and Palestinians to persecuted Jews, while some Israeli leaders, notably Menachem Begin, have accused the PLO of aspiring to commit genocide against the Jews.

Shipler says that very few Arabs know much about the Holocaust, and this means that their understanding of Israel is seriously flawed. As he puts it:

"Its full horrors rarely seem to penetrate. It goes unmentioned in the Jordanian curriculum that governs teaching in West Bank schools... and it is skimmed over quickly in Israeli schools for Arabs.

"Even the best informed and most sophisticated and moderate of the Palestinian Arabs cannot bring themselves to gather the experience of the Holocaust into their understanding of the Jews. That essential feel for the trauma, the tragedy, the aloneness of the Jews in that dark period is simply missing from the Arabs' sense of history and from their grasp of the present. *And therefore they cannot understand Israel.* (my italics).

"They cannot understand the fierce sensations of vulnerability, the lusty devotion to military strength, the stubborn resistance to international criticism, the waves of guilt that soften the core of the hardness. They cannot understand the gnawing fear of powerlessness that grinds beneath the arsenal of tanks and planes, the lurking conviction that it could happen again, and that again the world would look the other way."

Shipler faults Israelis for feeling that Palestinians have no legitimate claim to nationalism and peoplehood.

Nearly everyone opposed terrorism, but no one expressed unconditional outrage at the killing of innocent people.

"Most of these young people had grown up in an environment where terrorism was such a part of the landscape that to wish it away seemed impossible. Instead it had to be analyzed, scrutinized, dissected, and understood. All very well, but it left me torn between anger and emptiness as I drove home through the Jerusalem night."

**Such observations make David Shipler more than a mere bystander or onlooker. Here is a seasoned journalist who not only feels but thinks.**

We can all be thankful for books like his.

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# Opinion

# Soviet Jews in Israel: "Faces here are not masks"

By
ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Wandering dreamlike through the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the newcomers stare at the faces around them — animated faces like they have never before seen in public places. And they contemplate the profound divides that separate them from the familiar gray world they have forever left and the sun-drenched world they have chosen to enter.

This transition, alternately exuberant and painful, will be experienced by thousands of Russian Jews in the near future if the mooted change in Moscow's emigration policy is implemented.

Conversations with several of the 180,000 Russian immigrants who have come to Israel in little more than a decade suggest some of the cultural shocks, positive and negative, that the newcomers are likely to experience.

"We kept looking at the faces," says Alla Priceman, a microbiologist who arrived almost two years ago. "In Russia I was terrified of crowds and I felt the same way when I visited the United States.

"I don't feel that way here and I don't think it's because I'm Jewish and I see them as fellow Jews. All the faces in the crowd here are of individuals. In Russia everyone wears the same expression.

"It's something wonderful to see people on the Ben-Yehuda pedestrian mall. To me it's the apotheosis of freedom, the perfect example, to see the people there relaxed, drinking coffee and making conversation. It's so free and so individual.

"If I were to show Jerusalem to friends arriving from Russia, the two places I'd be sure to take them are the Western Wall and Ben-Yehuda."

The mall also transfixed Mishe Shipov, 30, a Zionist activist who arrived only last month. "The faces here are not masks," he says. "There are people who are alive."

"In Russia, everyone hides himself in his own world. It was a shock to see the relaxed, happy faces on Ben-Yehuda, to see strangers communicating with each other. I keep walking around the city just looking at faces, faces."

With some embarrassment, the young bachelor is prodded by a Russian woman immigrant listening to the conversation into agreeing that the faces of Israeli women are beautiful.

People removing money from the walls of banks with plastic cards is another wonder for Russian newcomers, but no more so than the banking system itself.

"Trying to figure out how checks work drove us crazy," says Alla Priceman, who lives with her historian husband, Leonid, in the Jerusalem suburb of Ramot. "Now we even know about overdrafts."

The wide choice of food in the supermarkets, the attractive packaging and the colorful advertisements are clear indications to the Russian immigrants that they have crossed the great divide into a bountiful Western society that caters for the consumer.

Many of the newcomers, although discounting Soviet portrayals of Israel as a desert filled with "sand and tanks," are braced for a sparse landscape.

They are pleasantly surprised to find a handsome countryside far more wooded than they expected and the cities well planted with trees. Nevertheless, their souls still hunger for the forests and rivers of Russia.

Although Communism is a failed ideology for almost all the Russian arrivals, there is widespread admiration among them for that purest of communist forms — the kibbutz. "I've never seen so many intelligent people in one place," says Leonid Priceman who spent a week visiting one.

**Leonid, who taught Russian history in Moscow and is now studying for his doctorate at Hebrew University, also has high praise for the standard of Israeli universities, despite the current financial cutbacks.**

**"The atmosphere of scientific investigation is totally different," he notes. "In Russia, there were ideological limitations to what we could investigate."**

Alla, who works at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, also finds that in her fields of microbiology and genetics the Soviet Union is 10 years behind. "They were so stressed by the genetics dispute of the Stalin period that they still haven't caught up."

The positive picture conjured up by these observations is not generally the first to emerge in conversations with Russian immigrants who have been here for some time.

While remaining valid, these reflections have receded into a general background dominated by the day-to-day problems of immigrants no longer observing a new society but trying to make their way in it.

"I didn't expect that it would be so difficult," says Alla Priceman, noting that her husband takes a far more upbeat view of things than she.

Their major difficulty — one shared by most of the Russian immigrants — is economic. Unlike Western immigrants who have generally made exploratory visits and come with financial means, the Russians are leaping into a new world with virtually no money.

In order to escape the "ghetto" atmosphere of the absorption centre in Gilo, the Pricemans acquired a 3-room apartment in Ramot three months ago, using a large mortgage made available by the absorption ministry and adding to it the little resources they could muster.

Now they and their two small children — one, they proudly note, a sabra — must somehow get by on Alla's modest salary while Leonid studies.

Adding to the strain is concern for both their mothers who are living in absorption centres.

The Pricemans' living-room is mostly taken up with furniture stacked to the ceiling which was brought from Russia by Leonid's mother in anticipation of being moved to her home when she acquired one.

Leonid and Alla see no prospect of being able to move their mothers, in their depressing state of permanent temporariness, from the absorption centres into their own homes.

"Immigration is especially difficult for the old," says Alla. "They have left their friends, whom they will never see again, and the things they are familiar with.

"They need their own space, no matter how small. To find yourself at the end of your life without anything is unbearable. It makes us very sad."

**The root of the problem, says Tzila Godrov, of the Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre, was the halt in the construction of public housing several years ago.**

**These apartments were made available, through the government housing authority at subsidized rents, to immigrants who were given the option of purchasing them when they acquired the means.**

With no such apartments available any longer, immigrants have been kept on at absorption centres for years instead of the planned six months. Young couples who are able to acquire good jobs have moved out on their own, leaving behind the less socially adept and the elderly.

The absorption centres around the country are almost all full, which will create an immediate problem if there is even a moderate flow of immigration.

Although the government is offering mortgages, says Godrov, market prices are generally substantially higher than the mortgage and Russian immigrants have no way of raising the difference.

**The only way of dealing with the problem, she says, is to make rented accommodation available again. If the government is serious about absorbing large numbers of immigrants, she adds, it had better get its act together quickly.**

Apart from the economic factor, there are formidable psychological and cultural obstacles to be overcome before the Soviet immigrant feels completely at home.

"We have left relatives and friends behind forever," says Alla Priceman. "This 'forever' presses on us."

The knowledge that, unlike Western immigrants, they cannot return to their native land, creates a sense of helplessness and dependence on the authorities among Soviet immigrants.

Nostalgia is a bittersweet companion of almost any emigrant, even Russians fleeing a confining, gray society: "I miss high buildings and big cities where you can be hidden," says Alla Priceman.

"I miss the green of the forests," says Rita Levin, who arrived from Leningrad 10 years ago, "the green that is so deep that it's almost blue. I miss the golden autumns."

Several autumns ago, she traveled to France with her husband and friends to walk through the woods and recapture the familiar colors and scents.

Most miss the good theatre and ballet, widely available and at cheap prices in the Soviet Union, although they find the quality of Israeli radio and television, not to mention newspapers, higher here.

The old people miss the language and the familiar food. All miss friends. Many question their own cultural identity.

Yvgeny Finkelberg, a communications engineer who managed to find work in his field shortly after arriving in Israel last year, says he is not nostalgic for anything except friends.

Asked to play Russian songs on his guitar during a party at the absorption centre in Gilo, he confessed to not knowing any. "For the past 12 years in Russia, I only played Hebrew songs."

He may have made a mistake, he says, not to have dissociated Russian culture from the Soviet regime just as the art of Gogol and Dostoyevsky can be dissociated from their anti-semitism. "Maybe it's not too good not to be nostalgic," he says.

The Russian immigration from the 1970s until now has been one of the best the country has experienced. It has, in large measure, been an immigration of professionals who have been absorbed relatively quickly into occupations, and 94% have remained in the country.

However, no uprooting and cultural transition is easy, not even for those who are ideologically motivated. Even after 10 years in Israel, Rita Levin says she does not feel altogether at home.

"Thanks to the children who bring me closer to the general society, I feel I am in a relative's house. If not for them, I would feel a guest altogether."

Yet the vivacious young woman, brimming with humor and energy, far from regrets her move.

"The difference between the Soviet Union and Israel is the difference between a solitary confinement cell and a cozy living room," she says. "Both have walls but one has windows you can open and shut, a door you can go in and out of, walls you can decorate however you choose, and airiness."

**CARTER HONORED**

**Former United States President Jimmy Carter (left) was honored with a Doctor of Philosophy degree by Haifa University during his recent visit to Israel. The degree was conferred on him by Haifa U's president, Ephraim Evron. [IPPA photo]**

# *Helping my father had sexist bias*

By
ELAINE KAHN

Although occasional attacks of economically unsound romanticism make me worry that the current franchising boom will homogenize Canada, enhancing nothing but its reputation as a bore, I wasn't about to complain when a Baskin-Robbins opened in Richmond Hill recently. Let's put it this way: I bet you don't know all the lyrics to Ice Cream from Anne of Green Gables.

My second visit put a smile on my lips that came not from the merchandise, but from seeing in action the best part of franchising — a young boy spending a warm sunny Sunday helping his dad in the family business.

My heart melted as I listened to the boy ask courteously whether I was satisfied with my order, query his father about my bill, tell me how much he aimed to please. Nothing phony about it — this was old-fashioned willingness to honestly please in order to make money honestly and by a great deal of hard work . . . if stories about the hours franchisees keep are to be believed.

I don't often run across that strong sense of family helping in the family business — in fact, coming from a factory town like Oshawa, I seldom have. At the beginning of every school year, we had to fill in an information card that asked, among other things, what our parents did. At that point in Oshawa's history, one in five jobs was at General Motors or a company connected to the motor industry. Most of my school friends did not know what their parents did exactly and I felt bad for them.

**The Jewish kids were, by and large, luckier, in that most came from families involved in retail or the professions. At different points in the Jewish community's history, a much-loved Shabbat ritual for youth surfaced: shul, then over to the store to get money from parents, then out for lunch and to a show or bowling. Shabbesdik? Hardly. A fabulous way to get young people to shul, to the firm and to each other? You betcha.**

Still, I remember few of my Jewish friends being involved in the family business the way I was involved in my father's and uncle's farm. Maybe I just didn't know of their involvement — I hope that's all it is. Otherwise, they missed out on something precious.

I know now that helping my father — the way it felt so important, like real working, real helping — had an unconscious sexist bias. My euphoria at pitching in was based largely on the fact that this was how I could help the family make the money we needed. I was too young to understand that the work my mother did made money too, because it meant we did not need a resident housekeeper, cook, chauffeur, gardener, tutor or psychologist. I understand that now but, you know, it can't change the emotions of the memories. Slinging hay bales, paying the feed bills — no matter how hard I try, I just can't work up the same feelings about helping my mother set the table.

My active commitment to the business faded when it confronted both teenage social life and the knowledge that my father would never consider taking a mere female into it for keeps. But, to this day, I feel I have a stake in what happens. Arguably, it is no longer any of my business, but the little girl that is still part of me was always part of it.

Bagels and the New York Times are still an unknown Sunday routine up here on the Hill, but I believe I've found a substitute pick-me-up. I think I'll drop in at ye olde ice cream shoppe and scoop up a little of the treasure that is family pulling together to make a living.

And I'll sign up for Weight Watchers.

# Opinion

## Standing in Africa, Arab world, significantly diminished

# *Losses in Chad have knocked Gadhafi down to size*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Muammar Gadhafi is taking a beating in Chad.

Chad, an impoverished former French colony which has been wracked by civil war since gaining independence 27 years ago, has knocked Gadhafi down to size in a series of impressive military victories since January.

**Gadhafi's expeditionary army has sustained high casualties and lost an enormous stockpile of Soviet-supplied equipment estimated to be worth in the vicinity of $1 billion.**

The hammer blows Libya has absorbed at the hands of Chad are unprecedented. There is no doubt that Gadhafi's standing throughout Africa and the Arab world has been significantly diminished in the past several months.

These setbacks do not necessarily spell finis to the Gadhafi era in Libya. Gadhafi, in power since staging a coup d'etat in 1969, has a firm grip on his largely desert nation, notwithstanding economic problems brought on by falling oil prices and political problems triggered by fairly widespread opposition to his adventurist foreign policy and his Stalinist methods.

Libya has been actively involved in Chadian affairs since annexing the mineral-rich Aouzou Strip, in northern Chad, in 1973. Gadhafi claims that the vast territory is historically Libyan.

In 1980, in response to a request from a former Chadian president, Gadhafi dispatched a force to Chad — a Moslem, non-Arab nation. The invitation was issued by Goukouni Oueddei, whose ambition was to wrest the presidency from his longtime rival, Hissen Habre.

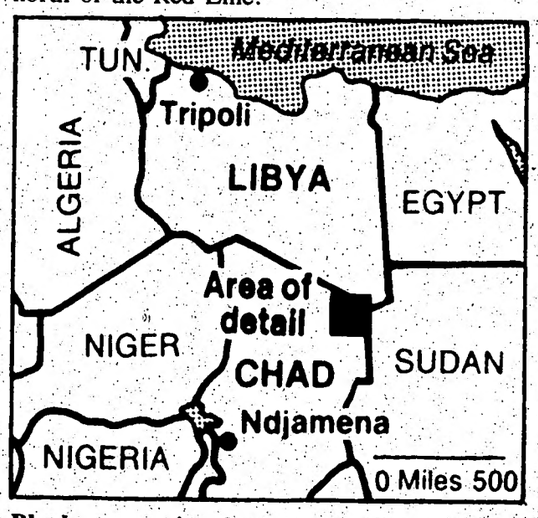
The bitter infighting was a function of the tribal violence in Chad that pits northerners like Oueddei against southernerns like Habre.

As a result of Libya's intervention, Oueddei seized control of the capital, Ndjamena, and took over the government.

A year later, in the face of persistent criticism from African leaders, the Libyans withdrew. In the wake of Libya's pullout, Habre, the internationally-recognized head of state, attacked Oueddei. He recaptured Ndjamena, plus large tracts of territory in the southern part of the country. Oueddei fled northward, and Chad was effectively partitioned at the 16th parallel; known as the Red Line.

**The latest fighting broke out early this year when Oueddei, Gadhafi's heretofore loyal ally, expressed an interest in negotiating a truce with Habre and rebelled against Libyan attempts to Arabize northern Chad. Gadhafi promptly placed him under house arrest and sent more troops into northern Chad.**

By acting so arrogantly, Gadhafi alienated practically every important tribal leader in Chad, including Oueddei. The upshot of it all was that Oueddei severed his alliance with Libya and ordered his troops to attack Libyan installations north of the Red Line.




**Black square is where recent fighting took place.**

Libya fared poorly in the resultant battles, partly because Libyan troops were badly trained and poorly motivated, though well-armed, and partly because they no longer had at their disposal local guides who knew how to find passable desert trails, supply routes and hidden water sources.

After a lull, fighting resumed with a vengeance in March, with Chadian forces winning their greatest triumph at a place called Wadi Doum.

Wadi Doum was Libya's main logistical center in Chad, with a 12,500-foot runway capable of handling Tupolev-22 bombers.

**Libyan losses have been staggering so far. According to Chadian communiques, 3,600 Libyan soldiers have been killed and 1,165 captured. Libya's material losses include 94 T-55 tanks destroyed and 82 captured, 100 armored personnel carriers destroyed and 180 captured, 73 heavy transport trucks captured, 12 anti-aircraft missile batteries captured, and 31 fixed-wing aircraft and 9 helicopters shot down or captured.**

Libya has mounted intensive bombing raids in an effort to destroy the sophisticated military hardware that has fallen to the Chadians.

**Chad's success in humiliating Libya is due in part to French and American assistance. Since Jan. 1, the two NATO allies have flown in about $65 million worth of military supplies and have provided the Chadians with valuable satellite photographs of Libyan positions.**

France, which keeps a force of about 2,500 men in Chad, has carried out air raids against Libyan bases north of the 16th parallel.

Despite their recent successes, the Chadians have yet to oust Libya from Chad. Libyan forces are still holed up in strongholds in the rugged and remote Tibesti Mountains, but President Habre promises to try to expel them from every inch of Chad's soil.

Ironically, very few Libyans are familiar with the disasters that have befallen their soldiers in Chad. Stubbornly, Gadhafi clings to the brazen lie that only Libyan "technicians" serve in Chad. And Libyans who read their newspapers or tune in to their radios do not read or hear a single word on events there.

Gadhafi cannot perpertuate this fiction for too much longer. Sooner or later, his people will find out what really happened in Chad. And when that day dawns, he could well be in deeper trouble than he is today.

**Chadian soldier walks beside row of Libyan troops captured in recent fighting. [AP Wirephoto]**

## *Diaspora feared anti-semitic reactions*

# Spy case 25 years ago spurred anxiety

## U.S. Jew "feels like Caesar's wife, that he must be above suspicion"

By
CARL ALPERT

The Jonathan Pollard affair brings to mind another famous spy case involving Israel which reached its climax almost exactly 25 years ago, in 1962. While different in essence, the Robert Soblen case had many elements which parallel the present incident to a remarkable degree.

Dr. Robert Soblen, a Lithuanian-born Jew, arrived in the U.S. during or soon after the war. At his trial later it was claimed that he and his family had been rescued from the Nazis by the Soviet authorities, and in return he agreed to enter the services of the Russian espionage. He was granted American citizenship in 1947 and created a name for himself as a successful psychiatrist and nerve specialist. In November, 1960, he was arrested by the FBI, charged with passing vital military secrets to the Russians, and after trial was sentenced to life imprisonment. His brother, who had earlier been sentenced on similar charges, testified against him.

At the trial it was revealed that he was in the grip of leukemia, and doctors gave him only a year to live, but Soblen did not wish to spend that last year behind bars. His lawyers fought the verdict, but all appeals were rejected, and on June 26, 1962, he was to report to the police to begin serving his sentence.

Instead, he skipped bail of $100,000, flew to Israel with a false passport, engaged a lawyer, and claimed asylum there.

What ensued was a political, legal, diplomatic and ethical tangle which occupied public opinion for weeks and months. The Israeli police arrested him for illegal entry, and he was ordered held for 10 days pending determination of his fate.

**In the absence of an extradition treaty with the U.S. at the time, Washington nevertheless requested that he be sent back to serve his sentence, and considerable pressure was said to have been exerted by American officials. American Jews, for the most part, fearful of anti-semitic reactions as well as the bad name given to Israel, also urged that he be sent back.**

**The Ben-Gurion government made a quick decision, on a Friday afternoon, to expel him (not hand him over to the Americans) and the decision was quickly implemented on Sunday morning. A tremendous furor was raised in Israel centred on the fact that Soblen had been denied due process of law by not being given his day in court, and that his lawyer had not been informed of the expulsion order, which was carried out quickly over the weekend, despite the 10-day detention order.**

Jerusalem's reply that he had not been "handed over" to the Americans sounded hollow in view of the fact that a plainclothes U.S. marshal had been tipped off, and was also on the U.S. bound plane, to keep an eye on Soblen.

While the plane was over Europe, Soblen managed to slash his wrists, there was a landing in London, and the fugitive was hospitalized there.

The apprehension on the part of American Jews was to a large extent similar to that which was expressed in the Pollard affair. There were reports that the American Jewish community was "seized with anxiety," both because a Jew had been convicted of spying for Russia, and because he had sought asylum in Israel.

Many Israelis criticized American Jews for "thinking of their own security," admittedly a legitimate concern. Harsher critics said the situation showed that American Jews, despite all their claims of equality, felt unsure of themselves, exposed and subject to prejudice. The American Jew, wrote one commentator, "feels, like Caesar's wife, that he must be above suspicion, that he must constantly prove his loyalty even when no one asks him to do so, that he must shout hurrah louder and wave the flag higher. It is in the nature of Diaspora living, and no amount of self-assuring public proclamations can change it."

American Jewish response at the time, as in the Pollard case today, is that the man was a convicted spy, and little sympathy should be shown for him. Americans are educated and conditioned to condemn the Benedict Arnolds who are traitors to their country. Soblen, furthermore, was said to have harmed American security by revealing secrets to the Soviets. American Jews were concerned no less by the desire to preserve Israel's name and reputation, than by protection of domestic Jewish interests, they said.

Contemporary observers have noted that Israel's quick action in ridding itself of Soblen, stands in contrast to the foot-dragging which characterized Jerusalem's reaction in the Pollard case.

The Soblen affair came to a quick end. American pressure was exerted on Britain, and as soon as Soblen's condition permitted, an order was issued to expel the unwelcome guest. He was put on a plane bound for the U.S., but he swallowed poison which he had somehow obtained, and died on Sept. 11, 1962. The controversy surrounding Israel's action continued for months thereafter.

# Opinion

# Educator Manya carries on at 80 - מאניא ליפשיץ

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Generally speaking, any socially useful and culturally desirable occupation is an honorable status to aim at. However, even within such a selective area there surely are occupations, callings or lifetime pursuits that are socially and culturally more important than others for society as a whole.

J. B. Salsberg

The growing and processing of food, the making of clothes, or the building of homes and work places are all very essential pursuits. But what is more important than, say, healing the sick, the prevention of illness or the education of our young — the men and women of tomorrow? None, I believe.

For the purpose of this column it will be more than enough to focus on only one of those noble professions — that of education; Jewish education and, to be more specific, in the Yiddish area of Jewish education. It is a sector that germinated deep in the soil of Jewish experience; it was developed by our ancestors for a thousand years in Europe; it became the social, cultural and artistic medium that led to the flowering of a unique Jewish epoch — the epoch of Yiddish in Jewish history.

While Yiddish was the interpretive language in practically all European Jewish schools for centuries, it was the emergence of the modern Yiddish school system (largely secular) in Eastern Europe and later in America that Jewish education in Yiddish blossomed.

The science of Yiddish education emerged. Teachers' seminaries appeared. Dedicated educators entered the field to become not merely teachers (the pay was poor and unreliable) but educators, developers of a new generation of the modern Jew — deeply Jewish but in a new, a modern garb.

**Such a dedicated, idealistic and lifelong Jewish educator was and still is our own Manya Lipshitz, the wife of the well known Jewish journalist (in Yiddish and English) and prominent community leader, Sam Lipshitz, whose 80th birthday is now being celebrated by a host of friends and adoring ex-pupils. It was Manya's 80th birthday that inspired this column.**

Manya began teaching when still in her early teens and she has never stopped, even after she retired from the formal aspect of teaching.

It was in the disturbing, chaotic period that followed the First World War and the Russian revolution. Hundreds of Jewish children, orphaned or not yet united with their families, were gathered by the early cadres of dedicated Yiddish educators (with Soviet approval) to provide them with Jewish education in hastily established children's homes in the border-lands of old Russia (Ukraine, White Russia, Lithuania, Latvia, etc.). The "homes" provided them with a home-atmosphere, a sense of belonging and the educational background for continuing Jewish life.

Manya Lipshitz

Manya (Cantor) became the youngest teacher, educator and guide to the children of one such a home when she was only a few years older than her flock. The widely known leaders of that save-our-youth activity steered Manya into a Yiddish Teachers Seminary in Vitebsk, Marc Chagall's city, from which she graduated at 18. She came to Montreal, to join her brothers, when she was 19 and quickly joined the Montreal Peretz School staff of Yiddish teachers. Manya never stopped teaching, educating and participating creatively in Jewish cultural activity (mainly in Yiddish).

When she came to Canada the "modern," mainly Yiddish-speaking schools, were in the period of intensive growth. The Montreal Peretz and Folks shules were among the largest Jewish educational institutions in that city. Those schools were blessed with great scholars, authors and, above all, dedicated educators like Chaitman, Wiseman, Zipper, Wiltshevsky, etc.

In Toronto, where Manya and Sam settled later, the Workmen's Circle's Peretz School, with two outlying branches, was, I believe, then the largest Jewish school in the city. They too had unforgetable teachers like Matenko, Bromberg, Adler, Brodes, Brik, Itche Goldberg, Miriam and Abrasha Reinharts, etc.

Manya entered the Canadian Yiddish educational system in its blossom time and she performed in it with piety and total dedication. Lechayim Manya!

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

* * *

## GORBACHEV A TROJAN HORSE?

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres seems to have been mesmerized by Mikhail Gorbachev's halo, as a result of the Soviet leader's promise to open the gates for thousands of Russian Jews.

In fact, Peres is now actively campaigning for the Soviet Union's participation in his proposed international Middle East peace conference, along with Britain, the U.S. and Egypt.

**Perhaps a note of caution is in order. One must clearly distinguish between openness and open-mindedness.**

**The USSR has publicly proclaimed that a prior condition of the conference is Israel's return of all captured Arab land.**

**But Arafat's dream far transcends the mere return of such land.**

**He wants the ultimate liquidation of the State of Israel to be supplemented by an Arab state, with Jerusalem as its capital.**

Does the USSR share this terrible dream? If so, should it be an honored guest with an unfettered voice at the conference, a Trojan horse in the bosom of Jerusalem?

**Alex Bellan**
**Toronto**

* * *

## BOUQUET TO ELEGANT LIFE

My compliments to Jeff Rosen for his excellent article in your superb new Elegant Life magazine supplement headed "Now that's service" and subheaded "Business travelers get the red carpet treatment."

We got a wide response as a result of his mention of our Toronto-based Million Air service, which gives airborne corporate executives 1st-class treatment.

**Peter Allen**
**Toronto**

* * *

## ANOTHER "ELEGANT" BOUQUET

I want to thank you for Lori Smith's kind article about our Harary & Gunne Galleries in the March 19 issue of The Elegant Life which was headed "Beauty always in style."

Your magazine sure provides a community service.

We have been getting a lot of comments from people who have read the article and felt inspired to visit us as a result.

Because we are a new business in Toronto, it is gratifying to get the sort of support from the community that your article has given us.

**Odette Harary**
**Toronto**

*Editor's note: Thank you for those kind words. On the other hand, we received a letter from a reader in Richmond Hill, Ont., who hated the last issue of The Elegant Life.*

*She used some very strong language to describe her feelings and challenged us to use the letter.*

*Frankly, we don't think we deserve the insults she hurled at us, and so we are rejecting that particular letter. However, if our Richmond Hill reader wants to complain in more moderate tones, we'll be happy to consider her letter for publication.*

* * *

## HUSBANDS ARE ABUSED, TOO

Re your April 16 article headed "Program plays key role in wife abuse":

You reported that B'nai B'rith Women are helping to sponsor a manual on life abuse education for use in high schools in aid of the Ontario Jewish Wife Assault Services.

**B'nai B'rith Men, the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods and the Jewish Family & Child Service would do well to consider co-sponsoring a counterpart examination for the myths and facts on husband abuse in the Jewish community.**

It's about time spouses learn to respect each other's life and how it can affect a Jewish family.

**H. Max Seiden**
**Toronto**

* * *

## GIRL'S POEM ON FREEDOM

Please print the enclosed poem titled Freedom written by 10-year-old Corinne L. Salsberg.

CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg had her read it when he conducted the seders for the 39 members of the Salsberg family on both nights. It seemed a fitting thought when the section arrived in which we remembered the Jews in Russia.

Hidden tapes in the lights on the ceiling
Which hear everything that is said,
So there is no privacy.
Governments that read all the letters
So nothing personal can be written.
One must feel locked up
in Russia because of all this.
But here in Canada we can say what we want,
Write what we want
And do what we want.
We can practice whatever religion we like
And not be sent to jail for it.
We can leave the country with no trouble
And return just as easily,
Because we are free,
Such a great thing to be!

**Leigh Salsberg**
**Toronto**

* * *

## QUEBEC LIBRARIES NOT "STODGY"

In the most flattering article by Lou Seligson about the Cote Saint-Luc Public Library and myself, which appeared in the April 9 Montreal edition of The Canadian Jewish News, there were a few points which, I feel, need clarification.

**My view of other libraries in Quebec as "rigidly institutional, boring and plastic" is incorrect.**

**It is true that when our library was first opened in 1966, public libraries were "stodgy, unyielding and static." At the time, only those in the Town of Mount Royal, Westmount and Pointe Claire were really good.**

However, anyone who has recently seen the Anjou, LaSalle and Brossard libraries, to name just a few, knows that all this has changed.

Libraries in the MUC are now modern and progressive, many are computerized, they lend videos and records, they hold concerts and plays.

It is gratifying that Mr. Seligson, who is a long-time user of our library, feels so warmly towards us. However, if he were to visit other libraries in Quebec, he would see that we've *all* come a long way in 30 years.

**Eleanor London**
**Chief Librarian**
**Cote Saint-Luc Public Library**
**Montreal**

* * *

Fred Berg

## JOB HUNTERS BOMBARD BERG

Re Frank Rasky's April 2 article about myself and my Towne and Countrye Employment Services firm headed "Lots of jobs, asserts Berg" and subheaded "Personnel exec knows score":

Your newspaper certainly gets around and my plea for job hunters has certainly been answered.

**Despite the claims of skeptics that we live in a "welfare society of lazybones," I was bombarded by more than 50 applicants for jobs. And they ranged in age from teenagers to seniors over 65.**

Thus far, the telephone has not stopped ringing. It would appear that there are many CJN readers who did not know of our existence and/or the range of services we provide.

Personally, I had no idea that The Canadian Jewish News was so widely read by such knowledgeable individuals.

**Fred S. Berg**
**Toronto**

* * *

## SPARKIE SPARKS LOTSA FANS

Re your recent article about the Edmonton Sun naming me The Unsung Hero of 1986 for "battling against multiple sclerosis to help other disabled people":

It was very, very nice that Rhonda Malomet interviewed me and your paper, in turn, printed the article.

Yes, and I am really amazed at the calls I have gotten from the writeup. All told, there were well over 80 long-distance calls from all over Canada and as far as New York, Boston, Miami, and six from Los Angeles.

Wow! All I can say is the response was great. The writeup is still on the billboard of Beth Israel Synagogue here. Again I must say that to be honored by Rabbi Akiva Mann and the congregation just was beautiful. I love them all.

Please excuse any mistakes in this letter, as I am one poor writer and typist. By the way, I do speak at functions. If any Jewish group could use me as a speaker, I would gladly attend. At no charge except my expenses!

As president of the ERAH Disabled Society, I remember too well the agony I endured seven years ago when I woke up one day unable to walk or talk and bedridden with multiple sclerosis. They've called me the "living miracle" and I'd like to help others combat MS, too.

**S. B. (Sparkie) Milner**
**15005-77 Ave.**
**Edmonton T5R 3B5**

* * *

## KUDOS TO DODICK

This note is to thank Mark Dodick for his lovely April 2 article about me headed "Artist's package design a hit." Everybody has commented on how well it was done!

**Judy Singer**
**Toronto**

* * *

## RED CROSS "POLITICS"

Re I. Josy's April 16 letter headed "Red Cross racist?":

He was indignant because the International Red Cross has decided to include the Islamic Red Cross Crescent in the official title of that organization.

At the same time, the application of the Magen David Adom, the Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross, for the recognition of the Star of David as MDA's official emblem, was rejected.

**Josy charged that the International Red Cross, like the United Nations, is dominated by the "dark forces of racism and hatred."**

I recently wrote to the Canadian Red Cross Association in Toronto, and their response clearly reveals that politics was the dominating factor.

Their reply was very informative:

"The Geneva International Red Cross Convention in 1864 was signed by the *governments* of all Western Europe, the U.S.A., and some countries in Asia and South America, and *they* are the only ones empowered to recognize the protective symbol of the IRC — not the IRC.

Further meetings are scheduled this year with Canadian Jewish leaders on the issue of recognition. I hope this letter sheds a new light on the MDA issue.

**Joel J. Litchen**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## Republican hopeful speaks at Bonds dinner

# *Haig warns U.S. against Mideast peace talks*

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Alexander Haig, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, urged Washington to be cautious about a proposed international Middle East peace conference.

**Offering the right of veto to the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria or the Soviet Union would make such a conference a "contradiction in terms," Haig told a State of Israel Bonds dinner last week.**

It would also play into the hands of the Soviet Union's desire for greater influence in the Middle East, he said

Haig, who was secretary of state in the first 18 months of Ronald Reagan's presidency, said the Reagan administration's abandonment of the Camp David agreement for the so-called Jordanian option in September, 1982, was a "disaster." The Camp David Accords were reached by Reagan's predecessor Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"We snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in dumping the Camp David approach to peace. Camp David has its flaws, but its ultimate objective is evolutionary steps toward peace," said Haig, who was the guest speaker at the Bonds Builders Division dinner in honor of Irving (Ike) Wenger, held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Too many North Americans, however, mistakenly believe that the historic animosity between Jews and Arabs alone poses the greatest threat to stability in the Middle East, Haig said. "If we were today to extract this conflict from the Middle East, I would be just as concerned about the dangers to world peace in the region."

There is also a misconception that the Arab world is monolithic when it is a "potpourri of religious, national and political differences that has been in a constant state of tension and disarray for centuries.

"The greatest single threat today is Moslem fundamentalism in non-Arab Iran, which threatens to spread to Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States and the kingdoms of North Africa."

The "Iranian brouhaha," as Haig refers to the arms-for-hostages controversy, was a "disaster because (those involved) were flirting with acquiescence to blackmail by a terrorist government, but well meaning because it was hoped it would open a dialogue with an alternative to to the Khomeini regime and Iran is a strategic prize in the Middle East."

To illustrate that Reagan has not lost his sense of humor since Iranscam, Haig recounted an exchange at the recent Gridiron dinner in Washington, attended by the press and politicians.

House Speaker Charles Wright, in introducing the President, noted that there is a rumor circulating that Reagan has lost his grip to the extent that his aides have reduced the issues to 3 x 5 cards which he reviews at night during the TV commercials to keep himself informed.

Reagan, Haig related, responded, "Sorry, Mr. Wright, that is not correct. I love the commercials. I riffle through the cards during the news."

Also worrisome, according to Haig, is the "indirect proxy aggression" the Soviet Union is carrying out in the Middle East through its "paternalistic" relationship with Syria, and its growing influence lately in Iraq.

He called for "the maintenance of a strong, healthy and cooperative relationship" between Israel and the U.S., which is in the best interest of the entire free world.

"U.S. foreign policy has succeeded in the Middle East only to the degree of its cooperation with the State of Israel.

Haig said the Western democracies commitment to Israel goes beyond a moral obligation or strategic interests. "Our common culture is the essence of democratic civilization. When we are true to Israel we are true to ourselves."

He told a press conference prior to the dinner that he is running a "strong third" in the race for the Republican nomination, behind Vice-President George Bush and Senate minority leader Robert Dole. The two Republican frontrunners, however, are behind Democratic hopeful Gary Hart in the polls, he said.

Haig is a friend of Thomas Hecht, chairman of the board of State of Israel Bonds Organization of Canada, and was the guest speaker at a community dinner in the latter's honor in Montreal a few years ago. He knew Hecht's sister Madeleine Feher of Brussels when he was Supreme Allied Commander of NATO in the 70s.

The dinner, attended by more than 500 persons, brought in total Bond sales of $3.5 million (U.S.) The evening's proceedings were briefly interrupted when a man in the audience suddenly began to heckle Haig about his alleged part in the overthrow of Marxist president Salvador Allende in Chile. The man was swiftly removed from the room, and Haig did not respond.

**Alexander Haig (left), honoree Irving Wenger (centre) and Israeli Consul-General Chalom Schirman are seen at a State of Israel Bonds dinner.**

# Scrap biased course: Jews

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia — A modern history syllabus on the Arab-Israeli conflict is to be introduced into Sydney high school — but the city's Jewish schools refuse to accept it on the grounds that it is biased against Israel. Not only is the syllabus itself, slanted, Jewish leaders claim, but the background material on which teachers will rely for guidance is also heavily one-sided, they say.

An emotional panel discussion was held in Sydney recently at which seven of Australia's leading educationists — protagonists and opponents of the new syllabus — thrashed out their arguments for and against the course, which will be a university-entrance subject. Several issued a strong call fof pressure to be exerted on the state government to have the course scrapped.

"The material presented to teachers as background to the syllabus is full of bias, distortions and factual errors," declared history teacher Peta Jones-Pellach of Masada College, one of Sydney's leading Jewish schools. "Worse still, the sample question that has been circulated to teachers is framed in such a way that it cannot fail to make a Jewish student feel guilty about the Palestinian situation." She warned that Jewish students would be at a severe disadvantage when answering examination questions.

Sydney University educationist Dr. David Smith also refuted the claims of the course organizers that it was objective. "We must accept that the course is interest-based, just as all courses are," he argued. "History is not a foolproof way of seeing the truth of the world. What is most ironic is that a course which claims to break down conflict through knowledge actually promotes conflict by setting up Jew against Arab."

University of New South Wales sociology professor Sol Encel cautioned the Jewish community against seeking to have the syllabus scrapped. He urged Sydney Jewry to provide balanced source material as quickly as possible and to produce a textbook on the subject as a long-term project. "We should not present the classic Jewish pose of putting our heads in the sand, not wanting to provoke anti-semitism," he warned.

Howard Wolfers of the state government's history syllabus committee defended the course: "We must give our students biased material so that they may learn to discriminate," he insisted. Countered history teacher Jones-Pellach: "How can students learn to distinguish bias when the source materials presented as being objective are themselves biased?"

# *Recent award boosts Jewish-Moroccan ties*

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jewish-Moroccan relations were boosted recently as a leader of the American Sephardic Jewish community was awarded one of Morocco's highest honors.

**Liliane Shalom of New York, a native of Casablanca, is the first Moroccan woman to receive the Commander of the Ouissam Alaouite, the order of the royal Moroccan dynasty. The award has been presented to one other woman — former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.**

"His Majesty (King Hassan II) wants to demonstrate that she remains faithful among the faithful, although she left the country," said Moroccan ambassador M'hamed Bargach, newly arrived in Washington, as he presented the award to Shalom at the embassy on behalf of the king.

"She is striking evidence of the fidelity of Morocco towards its son and its religious tolerance."

Jewish subjects from the pro-Nazi Vichy government.

"I have a debt I can never repay for the 300,000 co-religionists who owe their lives to his majesty. How much more can one owe but one's life?" Shalom said. "If I had been born in Europe, just fifteen miles away I would have been a victim. But instead, I am blessed with three cultures — Jewish, Arab and French."

**Shalom is vice-president of the Rassemblement Mondial du Judaisme Marocain, which seeks to bring together Jews and Arabs. She is also founder and president of American Sephardic Federation, an umbrella group for Jews of Sephardic origin, and is active in the United Jewish Appeal and Project Renewal.**

## Choked with tears

Shalom, 47, was choked with tears as the award was fastened around her neck, and for several minutes she was unable to speak. Her husky voice quivered as she told the guests how during World War II King Muhammud V, the father of Hassan II, protected his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*Provided it results in face-to-face Israel-Jordan talks*

# U.S. favors peace parley without the Soviets

[Cont'd. from page 1]

**uproar in Israel. Labor spokesman denounced it harshly, while Likud used it as an opportunity to blast Peres. Two Likud ministers, Gideon Patt and Ariel Sharon, were most vocal in their criticism. Patt claimed a conference "constitutes a mortal threat to Israel's existence," while Sharon insinuated Peres was "leading us into a path of peril."**

The hullabaloo, accompanied by a flurry of press releases from Likud and Labor claiming American support for their respective peace plans, greatly embarrassed the Reagan administration. But by week's end, Israelis knew where the Americans stood.

**Vice-President George Bush came out in favor of an international conference, provided it resulted in face-to-face Israel-Jordan negotiations, but he voiced objections to any arrangement that brought the Soviet Union into the process.**

Charles Redman, the state department spokesman, reiterated the U.S. position of a comprehensive settlement through "bilateral direct negotiations." He said there had been "significant progress" toward that end of late.

**Redman was referring to Israeli media reports, denied by Amman, that Peres and King Hussein of Jordan had reached agreement on convening a conference. Peres issued only perfunctory denials that he had met secretly with the Jordanian monarch in the Negev Desert.**

According to the reports, the United Nations secretary general will summon the five permanent members of the Security Council — U.S., Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — and the parties in the Middle East to a conference aimed at achieving a comprehensive peace based on UN resolutions 242 and 338 and the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

The conference, the reports add, would serve merely as a fig leaf for bilateral talks to get under way.

Israel Radio reported that the working paper submitted by Israel and Jordan contained an annex that King Hussein would not include PLO members on the Jordanian negotiating team.

* * *

**Peres, in an interview on Sunday, stated flatly, "We have an understanding with King Hussein . . . to hold direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan under the auspices of . . . an international peace conference."**

He chided Shamir for expressing doubts that bilateral talks with Jordan could soon be held.

Peres and Shamir are expected to meet this week to discuss their differences. The foreign minister has said repeatedly he wants no prolonged delays, and is considering making a brief to the cabinet before he travels to the U.S. later this month.

In Amman, King Hussein appeared to give credence to the reports by saying he would be willing to negotiate directly with Israel after the inaugural of an international conference. He also said PLO members would be excluded from Jordan's delegation.

**There was no doubt that the U.S. had played a key role in these latest developments. Wat Cluverius, an American diplomat, and Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to Israel who has served in Jordan, were both deeply involved in efforts to lay the groundwork for a conference.**

Cognizant of all this, President Reagan wrote a personal letter to Shamir, asking the Prime Minister to reexamine his opposition to this negotiating procedure.

**Analysts interpreted the letter as a subtle form of pressure on Shamir not to miss the "historic opportunity" to reach a settlement with King Hussein and moderate Palestinians finally willing to come to terms with Israel.**

Over the weekend, King Hussein met with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in Cairo. The PLO, at its recent Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers, broke its relations with Egypt and officially abrogated its 1985 agreement with Jordan on ways to reach a settlement with Israel.

**Prior to his meeting with King Hussein, Mubarak said he had rejected PLO demands to end Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. "Anyone who wants to do this, let him come and rule instead of me."**

*But has "nightmares" for family*

# Israel thrills Dimitry Ioffe

By
WENDY ROSEN

MONTREAL —

Living in Israel is a dream come true for Soviet Refusenik Dimitry Ioffe but now his only "nightmares" are for his family still refused exit visas in the Soviet Union.

For the past two months, Ioffe, 24, has been residing at the Gilo Bet absorption centre with his wife Tatyana, 23, and 18-month-old daughter Ilana. He told Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, in a recent conversation at their home how the dream of emigration to Israel — nurtured since his early teens by his father, former hunger striker Alex Ioffe — had not been diminished by the reality of being there.

"It was delightful to hear the pleasure in their voices," Stern said. "They didn't stop grinning the whole time I met with them until he talked about his father.

**"He told me he wasn't prepared for the beauty of the country. A friend had taken the whole family to the Dead Sea to spend several hours," she said, explaining that the countryside and topography changes greatly, from green and lush to brown and dry.**

Stern said Ioffe also commented on the architecture. Many similar buildings in the USSR would be for the elite and he found even the absorption centre — their unit is small like all the others and furnished sparsely — luxurious. He remarked on seeing a mixture of Ethiopian, South American and American kids playing together at the modern complex.

"He saw only the good things ... he wasn't prepared to complain ... he was very conscious of receiving and that Israel is prepared to give help to people coming in that it's not prepared to give to the native born."

Ioffe told her that for the first 10 days, they never had to buy groceries — people just kept bringing in food. Stern said that she had taken a picture of Tatyana with a bowl of fruit on the coffee table to send to her in-laws in the Soviet Union — just to show how everyday and plentiful fruit is in Israel.

**Soviet emigrees Dimitry and Tatyana Ioffe are pictured with daughter Ilana in their apartment in Israel's Gilo Bet absorption centre. Dimitry's father is former hunger striker Alex Ioffe. [Barbara Stern photo]**

"On the 10th day, Dima walked to the store to buy some things and stopped a passerby to check on his directions. The man took him there and insisted on paying. He told Dima, 'When you've been in the country as long as I have, you can do the same for someone else.' "

**Ioffe is fully conscious of the sacrifice his father made for him and that without it, he would still be in the Soviet Union, Stern said.**

Alex Ioffe, a Refusenik for more than 10 years, lost 19 pounds in 19 days in January to protest the refusal of Dimitry's exit visa and to challenge the USSR's Jan. 1 emigration decree.

The fast was "heartbreaking for Alex but Dimitry couldn't say to him 'You can't do this for us.' When Dimitry talked about it, he was overwhelmed by what his father knew — he had researched how to fast to last a long time and knew exactly what happens to the body at what stage — and yet would continue anyway," Stern said.

"It (the self sacrifice) is a measure of a parent's love for a child but most people are never forced to experience it. It's also a measure of Dimitry's love that he could allow his father to go on with it."

Ioffe told Stern he was concerned about his mother and sister, Anna. His father's hunger strike — which has left him with a heart problem — and the years of threats to the family "have taken a great deal out of her" but he expressed pride in her involvement with Jewish Women Against Refusal. This group, which began in 1978 and has spread to seven cities, was formed because there would be less chance of Soviet officials persecuting and/or jailing mothers who were bidding for emigration than their husbands.

Ioffe voiced concern over his sister's condition. The family applied for emigration when she was 3, Dimitry was eight years older. Many of his friendships had already been formed and, as an athlete, he had friends who would overlook his parents' application.

**"He is afraid that she is having a harder time than he did ... she's not physically strong and is very sensitive. Because she's home more, she sees more of the stress within the household," Stern said.**

She said that Soviet Jews who applied for emigration didn't realize when they started that their children would be persecuted because of their parents' ideals.

Dimitry's first act upon setting foot in Israel was to send Alex, Rosa and Anna an invitation. The Soviet family applied for family repatriation about three weeks ago and a decision should be made by the end of the month.

Ioffe told Stern the response from Canada to his father's plight, which he asked to continue until he's in Israel, was unexpected.

*Provinces asked to crack down*

[Cont'd. from page 1]

posed of a wide gamut of persons with an interest in this field, is being formed, and the Institute is awaiting its federal charter, said Hiess.

**Besides Hiess, the signatories of the letter are Winnipeg lawyer David Matas and Noel Kinsella, chief commissioner of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission.**

Hiess was for seven years the regional director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights and was closely involved in the research for BB's recently released report The Lyndon LaRouche Network: The Canadian Connection, which accuses the organization of holding racist views and making inroads in Canadian politics.

Teitelbaum is a special assistant to Minister of State for Immigration Gerry Weiner and a former community relations director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region. He currently chairs CJC's intercultural relations committee.

The institute, a volunteer organization which expects to be eligible for government grants, says one of its primary concerns is the monitoring of extremist groups in Canada, which, it says, have proliferated in the past several years.

Groups such as the Aryan Nations and Western Guard "have as their prime goal the spreading of hate and violence against minority groups in Canada," the institute wrote the attorneys-general.

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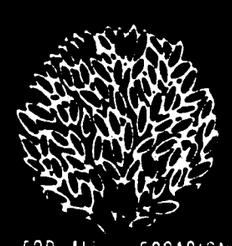

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# Organizations and People

*"Wide variety of issues in current Jewish thought"*

## Kollek will address study retreat in Toronto

**TORONTO —**

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will be one of 25 leading Jewish intellectuals, politicians and ideologues to address the 3rd annual Shalom Hartman Institute Leadership Study Retreat, to be held here May 8-10.

**Speakers will also include institute founder David Hartman, Paul van Buren, author of A Christian Theology of the People of Israel, and New York Times correspondent David Shipler, whose book Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in the Promised Land earned him a Pultizer Prize.**

"Forums and seminars will address a wide variety of issues in current Jewish thought," said institute chairman Sol Lederman. Among them are religious pluralism and human rights in the Western tradition, the impact of Israel on Christianity, and Arab-Jewish relations.

Site of the retreat, with close to 200 registrants now, is the Inn on the Park.

Lederman said "the retreat provides a unique platform for philosophers, theologians and lay leaders to express their understanding of developments in Judaism since the establishment of the State of Israel."

**The Brooklyn-born Hartman, a past rabbi of Montreal's Congregation Tiferet Beit David Jerusalem, made aliya in 1971 with his wife Barbara and five children. He joined Hebrew University's philosophy department. He earned the National Book Award for his treatise on Orthodox Judaism, A Living Covenant, and also for his study on Maimonides.**

At the institute, he heads a team of research scholars examining contemporary Israeli issues in the light of tradition.

**For more information, phone Judy Noyek, administrative director of the Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute, at (416) 237-0446.**

## Surgeon praised for college project

**TORONTO —**

Dr. Hartley Stern was recently praised at a reception at his home for his "vision and generosity" in a new project at Tel Aviv University.

Stern, a surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital and a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Toronto Chapter, is founder of the Fellowship Trust project which benefits the Israeli college's school of medicine.

**Chapter president Paul Morton explained that proceeds of the trust will assist distinguished doctors at the school to further their studies and enrich their skills during their sabbaticals at Canadian medical centres.**

National executive director Col. (Res.) Yaacov Erez stressed the importance of the project before showing a movie on the university's activities.

Dr. Martin Barkin, president of Sunnybrook Medical Centre and a director of the Toronto Chapter, discussed the future of Canada's health care system.

**Dr. Martin Barkin (left) president of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, was speaker at a reception of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Toronto Chapter at the home of Dr. Hartley Stern.**

## *Holocaust group honors reporters*

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

**WASHINGTON —**

Two of the first American journalists to enter the Nazi concentration camps during World War II and tell the world about the Holocaust were honored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council during its annual commemoration program here recently.

The council said that proclamations or ceremonies or both will mark the official commemoration of the Holocaust in all of the 50 states and in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The council's Eisenhower Medal was awarded to Fred Friendly and posthumously to Edward R. Murrow whose widow Janet Brester Murrow accepted it. Council chairman Harvey Meyerhoff presented the awards and CBS News anchorman Dan Rather participated in the ceremony.

**The Eisenhower Medal is awarded annually to honor those men and women whose exemplary activity was marked in the fight against Nazism and the liberation of the death camps.**

The council, a federal agency, noted that in recognizing Murrow and Friendly, it also "honors all war correspondents who told the terrible truth of the camps to the world." Last year, the medal was awarded on behalf of the soldiers who liberated the camps.

Murrow, who was with CBS throughout the war, was "one of the first journalists in the Buchenwald camp and gave the most important broadcast of the war on the camps," the council said.

**Murrow reported: "I pray you to believe what I have said about Buchenwald. I have reported what I saw and heard, but only part of it. For most of it I have no words."**

Friendly, a U.S. Army war correspondent, covered the liberation of Mauthausen on the same day, coincidentally, that Murrow was at Buchenwald.

In his report, Friendly described 258 blood covered granite "steps to death" leading to a quarry into which Nazi SS guards pushed men who could no longer carry their load; a gas chamber "about the size of two American bathrooms" where men and women were murdered, up to 150 at a time, "every day of every month for years," and a hospital with beds containing "five human beings, each sick, half of them dying from malnutrition."


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# Organizations and People

## "Action has to be targeted"

# *Deluge of petitions planned for Solidarity Month*

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
May is International Solidarity Month for Soviet Jewry here.

More than 35 Jewish and non-Jewish groups including the Human Rights Commission and the Ontario Legislature are sponsoring events during the month which will focus on one Refusenik.

Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said that each group had been sent a kit which included a biography of their Refusenik and a petition for members to sign.

The petitions will be sent to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa.

**"It's not enough to have a calendar of events to alert people ... all action has to be targeted at the Soviets ... they have to be the recipient of the activism," Litwack said.**

"Every day the Soviets will be receiving petitions asking them to give Refuseniks their unalienable right to be reunited with their family in Israel."

Litwack explained that each group has been asked to not only describe their Soviet Jewry activity but to tally the signatures on the petition and return the total on an enclosed form to the committee.

She said that non-sectarian groups' help is sought to broaden the scope of the whole issue.

**"We recognize that their voice reaches a far wider area than ours. Soviet Jewry isn't just a Jewish issue — it's a human rights one. Jews are a litmus test for other human rights issues internationally. The involvement of non-Jewish groups has made Soviet Jewry internationally recognized."**

One long-term Refusenik who was to receive focus, Nadezhada Fradkova, a native of Leningrad, received an exit visa last week. Litwack said that on the day she was to be honored, the manpower will be used to send thank you letters to the Soviet ambassador for their release.

The same tactic will be taken for every "adopted" Refusenik on the list who receives a visa.

"Every once in a while you have to say thank you even though our other Refusenik friends are still in the Soviet Union."

# Hendeles was founder of development firm

TORONTO —
Jacob Hendeles, a philanthropist and developer, died here recently at age 70 after a heart attack.

With his partner, Walter Zwig, Hendeles was the founder of Horizon Developments, a private developer of major commercial properties in Toronto.

**Born in Zawierce, Poland, Hendeles was a survivor of the Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps.**

After losing his entire family in the Holocaust, he decided "it was his duty to give to the community," said his daughter, Ydessa.

His philanthropy includes health care, education, scholarships and cultural endeavors in Canada and Israel.

Hendeles was a supporter of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and he donated two sections of the second-floor balcony of Roy Thomson Hall.

**He served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, as well as being on the international board of governors.**

Hendeles was building committee chairman for the institute's Canadian Centre for Energy and Applied Research and donated one research building of the 3-building complex, scheduled for completion this fall.

In addition, Hendeles was a major supporter of the Jewish Community Centre and the Leah Posluns Theatre. He was also a major sponsor of the Ydessa Gallery, recognized throughout the world as an important centre of contemporary art.

He initiated the first postwar development south of Queen St. in Toronto. Through a series of innovative developments, he also changed Toronto's financial focus to near King and Yonge streets, where it remained until the Toronto-Dominion Centre was constructed.

**In that area, his company was responsible for the construction of 55 Yonge St., the Prudential Building, the National Trust Building, the Continental Building and other redevelopments.**

Later, the firm shifted its focus to Yonge Street and St. Clair Avenue where, in addition to other projects, it completed the Procter and Gamble and the Foster buildings.

Hendeles leaves his wife, Dorothy; his daughter, Ydessa; and his grandchildren, Jason and Robin.

## Science competition

# *Winning student off to San Juan*

ST. CATHARINES —
Rebecca Krasnor, a 14-year old high school student from St. Catharines, shared top honors at the Niagara Regional Science and Engineering Fair held recently at Niagara College in Welland, Ont.

**In addition to winning the Brock University Psychology Prize, and 1st place in her category, Rebecca has been selected to represent the Regional Fair at the world series of science fairs, the International Science and Engineering Fair, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 10-16.**

Frank Caplan, chairman emeritus of the regional fair and a member of the advisory council of the international fair said over 675 finalists from at least 14 countries will compete in Puerto Rico.

He said that he is particularly pleased to be accompanying two of his former students — Rebecca, whose project concerned a study of the Effect of Age on the Communication Skills of Children and Mandy Hunt, who has been studying the behavior of orangutans in captivity.

Rebecca Krasnor

Rebecca's family are active participants at Temple Tikvah in St. Catharines. Caplan, past president of the temple, reported that Rebecca is currently serving as a student teacher in the Hebrew school.


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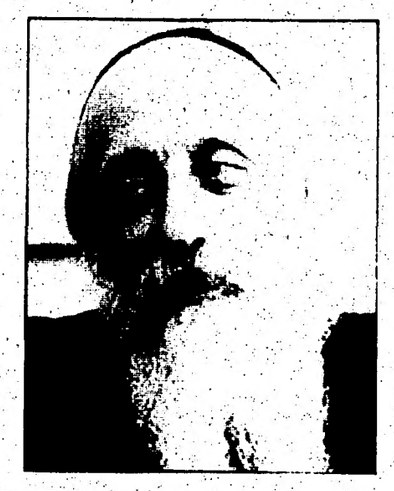

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**His Excellency**
**Ambassador Tahseen M. Basheer**
formerly Ambassador of Egypt to Canada; distinguished lecturer and author on international affairs.
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***Admission by reservation.***
***For further information please call 789-3495***



# RABBI PLAUT SPEAKS FOR MASSUAH

**Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, seated right with **Alex Grossman**, was the guest speaker at a MASSUAH reception hosted by **Joel and Felice Guberman** last week. Standing, left to right, are **Mendel and Helen Green**, co-chairmen of Massuah Canada House, **the Gubermans** and **Renee and Harvey Solursh.**

MASSUAH, the world-famous school of Holocaust studies located in Israel, was conceived in Toronto 23 years ago by Alex Grossman, Gideon Hausner, Moshe Kol and other people of vision, to assure that future generations will be fully instructed in the tragedy of 20th century European Jewry.

MASSUAH CANADA HOUSE, being developed at the request of the Government of Israel, will contain an Audio-Visual Centre for permanent documentation of the events of the Holocaust and an instruction centre for teachers.

YOU can share in this unique and vital project by providing your financial support and attending the Commemoration Dinner on June 17th at the Constellation Hotel, featuring Elie Wiesel as guest speaker.

For information and reservations please phone or write **Massuah Canada House**, 984 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2C5, 781-4670.

# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

**HOLIDAY DEADLINE**

**Because Monday, May 18, is a holiday (Victoria Day), the deadlines for the What's New and About People columns for the issues of May 21 and May 28 will be changed. The deadline for May 21 is Friday, May 8, at 5 p.m. and the deadline for May 28 is Friday, May 15, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk both those days to receive your calls.**

**OUR NEW ADDRESS**

**A reminder that The CJN's new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1. Our new phone number is 422-2331.**

## Thursday, May 7

**CAEJ BENEFIT CONCERT**

On Thursday, May 7, the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews will be holding a benefit concert at the El Mocambo, 464 Spadina Ave. (at College).

The evening is entitled Footloose for Freedom: A Concert for Ethiopian Jewry and all proceeds will go to aid the Ethiopian Jews stranded in Ethiopia. The concert is featuring the River Street Band.

Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. For more information and advance tickets, call **Sharon** at 782-2546.

**HEALTH AUCTION**

Come to the annual benefit Health Auction of the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society and bid on massage and shiatsu treatments, facials, weekend retreats at health spas and much more.

The date is Thursday, May 7, at 7.30 p.m. at 155 College St. Vegetarian meals served from 6-7.30 p.m. Admission is $2. For more information, call 781-0395.

## Saturday, May 9

**TORONTO WOMEN'S ORT**

Calling all members of Toronto Women's ORT, their families and friends! You are cordially invited to help celebrate ORT Month in Canada by worshipping at Sabbath services at Beth Sholom Synagogue on Saturday May 9, beginning at 9 a.m.

Joining the congregation will be two visiting ORT students, **Avimelech Albatzewo**, an Ethiopian young man now living in Israel, and **Sandra Jazwinsky** of Buenos Aires. These young people will be visiting Toronto as part of a cross-Canada tour throughout the month of May.

For more information, call the ORT office, 787-0297.

**MONTE CARLO NIGHT**

If you are feeling lucky (and even if you are not), be sure to drop in at the Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith annual Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, May 9. There will be a grand auction featuring many outstanding and valuable items plus your favorite games of chance, a cash bar and refreshments.

It all takes place at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. and John St. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are $5 and will be available at the door. Proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.

For further information, call 421-4576.

## Sunday, May 10

**JEWISH BEAVERS CUBS & SCOUTS**

The Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting is organizing a fun morning for all Jewish Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, combining Lag B'Omer with Trees for Canada on May 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at Earl Bales Park. There will be tree planting, a campfire and refreshments.

For further information, call **Margo Grosbein**, at 633-1796 Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m. or **Robert Engel** at 925-3425.

**ABOUT TOURING IN ISRAEL**

El Al Israel Airlines invites you to a special presentation of touring in Israel the traditional way which will be held Sunday, May 10, at 12 noon at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

Program features opening remarks by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, a movie presentation, Israeli songs by **Cantors Haim Weiner** and **Efraim Sapir** and details and explanations on the Jewish-oriented tour programs and glatt kosher hotels. Refreshments will be served.

Come and bring your family to plan your trip to Israel. This year Jerusalem celebrates its 20th anniversary of reunification.

**JUSTICE WITH A JEWISH TAM**

At the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 10, guest speaker **Bernard Gottlieb**, justice of the peace, will discuss Justice With a Jewish Tam (Flavor). The time is 9.30 a.m.

**SHAAREH HAIM HEBREW SCHOOL**

An open house for interested parents and prospective parents at Shaareh Haim Hebrew School is being held Sunday, May 10, at 10.30 a.m. at Roselawn Public School, 422 Carrville Rd. Richmond Hill.

For information, call 731-4868.

**EDWARD GREENSPAN TO SPEAK**

Toronto lawyer **Edward Greenspan** will be talking on Capital Punishment at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue-Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 10.

Services are at 9 a.m. with breakfast at 9.45. Admission is $4 at the door. For further information, call 221-3433.

**BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD**

Beth Sholom Brotherhood welcomes **Rabbi Dow Marmur**, of Holy Blossom Temple as guest speaker at the brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 10, at 10 a.m.

## Monday, May 11

**DIABETES EDUCATION CENTRES**

Where to turn when diagnosed as having diabetes? Many hospitals have diabetes education centres waiting to teach you how to keep well. At the Jewish Diabetes Group meeting on Monday, May 11, the programs at these centres will be described by guest speaker **Donna Little**, nurse and coordinator at TRIDEC (Tri-Hospital Diabetes Education Centre), Women's Hospital. There will also be a display of diabetic care products.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For more information, call **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176.

**RABBI ROSENBERG**

**Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be discussing The Christian Problem, a Jewish View in a series of four lectures on Monday evenings from 9.15-10.15 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Series begins May 11 and continues May 25, June 1 and June 8.

For those who would like to read his book prior to the lectures, it will be available from the synagogue office. For more information, call the office at 221-3433.

**MONDAY MAGIC**

There is a world apart from your kids! Start the week off right by coming to a stimulating, informative group called Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy) at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This is an opportunity to meet and chat with other moms. Refreshments and babysitting are provided.

Sessions run 9.30-11.30 a.m. Cost is $7 a session.

On May 11 **Marie Algieri** of the Canadian Parent and Child Centre will discuss Sibling Rivalry. There will be no meeting on Monday, May 18, Victoria Day. The next will be held May 25.

For further information call 782-2248.

**EPILEPSY FILM FESTIVAL**

The Epilepsy Association Metro Toronto is holding a film festival on Monday, May 11, from 7-9.45 p.m. at Metro Toronto Central Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., Room D.

The CBC award-winning feature film, On My Own, will be shown along with other informative films and videos.

Admission is $3 members, $5 non-members. Call 363-4011 for further information.

**NAGILLAH CHAPTER**

Nagillah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a group for 40 plus single women, will be having a general meeting on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the MARC Building, 6091 Bathurst St. Program features entertainer Murray Katzman. Admission is $1.

For further information, call 633-6368.

## Tuesday, May 12

**FASHION SHOW**

Thornhill Study Group, National Council Of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is having a fashion show on Tuesday, May 12, at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres.

Doors open at 7 p.m. which gives you time to browse through the boutiques. The show at 8 p.m. features sweaters by Gail, Mary-Joy Imports and Compliments Etc. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Admission is $10 and tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will go to charities. For information, call 731-7413 or 881-7184.

**BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD**

**Shirley Kumove**, author of Words Like Arrows, a collection of Yiddish folk sayings, will be the guest speaker at the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood general meeting on Tuesday, May 12, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Her topic will be Out of the Yiddish Mouth — Yiddish Folk sayings.

Join in this fun-filled, entertaining evening. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

**COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**

Have you ever wondered what a hospital emergency department looks like? Did you know that 64,000 patients are treated in Northwestern General Hospital's emergency department every year (an average of one every eight minutes)?

Northwestern's Community Open House on Tuesday, May 12, offers everyone the opportunity to learn, experience and see first hand the inner workings of the hospital.

There will be guided tours from 3.15-5.30 p.m. and 6.15-8 p.m., plus demonstrations, education videos and more.

**BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP**

The Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral is creating a Bereavement Support group. It will be a small group, approximately 10-15 people, and will offer an educational and supportive approach to dealing with grief. The group will be oriented to adults who have experienced the death of a parent and will be led by **Simcha Paull** and **Michelle Goodman**, both of whom are psychologists with many years of experience counseling bereaved families.

*CHORAL CONCERT*

**Ben Steinberg (left) and Gordon Kushner, co-chairmen of the music committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress' cultural council, review some notes after the recent choral concert at the Beth Sholom Synagogue. Eleven synagogue and other Jewish choirs participated. [Graphic Artists photo]**

The group will be meeting on Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning May 12. Registration is limited. For more information, call 663-9060.

**SWEATER AND JEWELRY PARTY**

Orah Chapter B'nai B'rith Women (ages 25-39) invites members, potential new members and guests to a sweater and jewelry party on Tuesday, May 12, at 7.30 p.m. Call **Elaine** at 785-8139 for details.

**JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The Jewish Genealogical Society will be meeting in the lobby of the Robarts Library, 130 St. George St., at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, to tour the Judaica section.

## Wednesday, May 13

**YAD VASHEM SOCIETY**

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem is holding a meeting on Wednesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at 74 Festival Dr., Willowdale. On the agenda are updates on specific Yad Vashem projects as well as the organization's Second Generation Committee. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

For information, call 223-0550.

**ENGAGED AND NEWLY-MARRIED COUPLES**

The spring 87 series for engaged and newly-married couples, sponsored by the Jewish Marriage Education Committee of Toronto in partnership with Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, continues on Wednesday, May 13, with Healthy Communication, Healthy Relationships with **Sora Chana Radcliffe**, educational therapist.

The time is 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For information, contact the co-chairmen **Dorothy Klein** at 789-5669 or **Dr. Leo Davids** at 638-8222.

**HOW TO GET MONEY FROM A BANK**

Connections North York, a networking forum organized by five North York agencies, will be dealing with How to get Money From a Bank on Wednesday, May 13, at 5.30 p.m. at the Skyline Triumph.

Guest speaker **Tim Snelgrove**, a successful entrepreneur, will describe how to beat the banking barriers through solid business planning.

Admission is $10. For more information and registration, call 224-6475.

**BB BAZAAR**

A reminder that Wednesday, May 13, is the date of B'nai B'rith Women's annual bazaar at St. Lawrence Market, 92 Front St. E. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., so get there early and take advantage of all the bargains. Tickets are $1 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free.

## Thursday, May 14

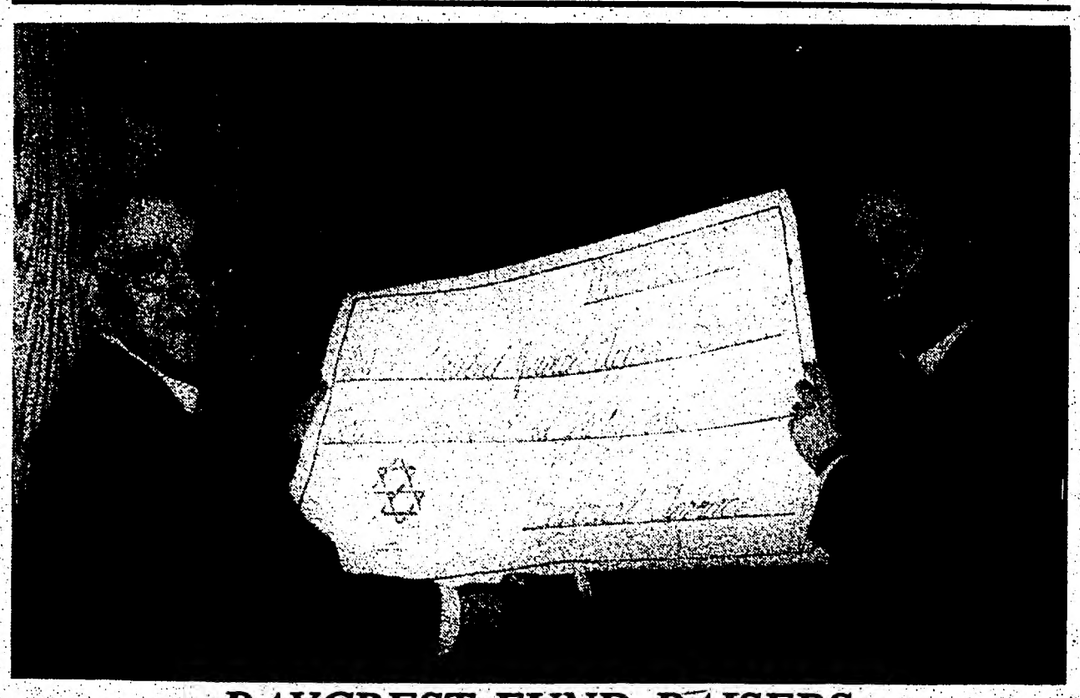
**FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR WOMEN**

The Women's Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund — Toronto Jewish Congress is presenting a seminar highlighting specific aspects of financial planning as they pertain to women on Thursday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the 4th floor Conference Centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Speakers include lawyers **Esther Lenkinski** and **Donald Carr**, accountant **Charlotte Haber** and investment counselor **Miriam Varadi**.

The fee is $18 including lunch.

**[Cont'd. on page 17]**



*BAYCREST FUND RAISERS*

**United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman for Baycrest Terrace Ionas Segal (left) gets help from UJA representative Yona Gazit as he displays the amount raised by resident — $4,051 — for 1987 campaign. Gazit accepted the check at a special afternoon tea for 18 canvassers from the Terrace.**

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

**STRESS OR DISTRESS**

Stress or Distress is the topic of the talk psychotherapist **Joan Hurley** will be giving at the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood meeting on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Charge is $2 members, $4 non-members. Call the temple office at 789-3219 if you would like more information.

## And What Else Is New...

**AN EVENING OF JEWISH TRIVIA**

Have fun pooling your knowledge in a competition that will pit table against table for prizes at a community evening of Jewish Trivia on Sunday, May 17, organized by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council as part of Toronto Jewish Congress Focus Week. Leading the trivia night will be **Dr. Edmond Lipsitz**, author of 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People.

It all takes place at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St., beginning at 8 p.m. Space is limited so make your reservations early!

Cost of $5 includes refreshments. For information and tickets, call **Pauline Pont** at 635-2883, ext. 154.

**CAMP SHOMRIA**

Registration for Camp Shomria is still open. Located on Otty Lake in Perth, Ont., Camp Shomria International, for ages 9-16, strives to create a kibbutz atmosphere of cooperation and sharing.

Along with creative programs on Judaic topics and social awareness, scouting, Israeli songs and folk dancing are all included in the camp program. Other facilities include canoeing, water skiing, horseback riding and roller skating.

For more information, contact **Yigal Gilboa** or **Frank Fitleberg** at the camp office at 736-1339.

**MISSION TO ISRAEL**

**Philip Skovronek**, who is heading up the United Jewish Appeal Societies Mission to Israel, May 11-25, says there are a few last-minute vacancies to be filled. Anyone wanting to join in "this experience of a lifetime," says Skovronek, should call **Zelda Lootsteen** at 635-2883 immediately.

**SHOAH**

A special showing of Shoah, the widely acclaimed documentary of the Holocaust, with its survivors and participants, is being presented by the Emil Gartner Lodge, United Jewish People's Order. Part 1 will be screened Saturday, May 30, at 7 p.m. and Part 2 on Sunday, May 31, at 4 p.m., at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

Tickets, at $8 for one night and $15 for two nights, include a snack during Saturday intermission and a light supper at Sunday's break. A speaker and discussion will follow the Sunday presentation.

Phone 789-5502 for more information.

**TEDDY BEARS FOR RESEARCH**

Thousands of teddy bears are on sale for $10 at Israel Cancer Research Fund, 491 Lawrence Ave. W. Proceeds from the sale will go to cancer research in Israel for the benefit of all mankind.

The bears have printed on their vests "Thank you for not smoking — Israel Cancer Research Fund."

Call 783-9630 for pick-up or delivery.

**JOHN FISHER REUNION**

John Fisher Public School in north Toronto celebrates its 100th anniversary with a reunion on Oct. 17.

For further details or to register your name, former staff and students are invited to contact John Fisher Public School, 40 Erskine Ave. Toronto, M4P 1Y2. The phone number is 483-5101.

**BARGAINS! BARGAINS!**

You'll find everything from A to Z in new and used clothing, household goods and yarn at the spring sale sponsored by United Jewish People's Order on Tuesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

**SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON**

Highlights of events for the month of May at Shalom Village Retirement Home include —

Thursday, May 7 — **Rabbi Eisenstein** will discuss community news at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10 — Special Mother's Day entertainment by **Yasman** and her children at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 — **Rabbi Green** will give a talk on Jewish Current Events at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26 — Wheel of Fortune is back by popular demand at 7.30 p.m. This is a special fun evening with lots of prizes.

Thursday, May 28 — The ever-talented duo of **Cantor Bercovici** and **Charlotte Price** will provide an evening of beautiful music, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Shalom Village is located at 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton. The phone number is 528-5377.

Ongoing programs will be listed in next week's column.

**GOOD NEWS FROM JERSUALEM**

Torontonians will be pleased to know that little **Ophir Savir** of Jerusalem, who was treated for very serious cardiac defects at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children this winter and who was the recipient of many loving gifts, is doing very well.

According to a note from Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, his father wrote that Ophir, whose development had been delayed by his illness, is now walking and talking a blue streak! The family again expressed profound appreciation to all their new Canadian friends who showered them with love and support.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF LONDON**

The annual general meeting of Temple Israel of London has been set for Sunday, May 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

**CREATIVE MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW**

Creative Musical Variety Show, that popular group of senior entertainers from the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, under the direction of **Elaine Duff**, assisted by **Anne Sussman**, announces the following performances for May — Thursday, May 7, Central Park Lodge, 1145 Albion Rd., (at Islington) at 2.30 p.m.; Sunday, May 10, The Foresters at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., at 11 a.m., and Friday, May 23, Best View Centre, 77 Main St., at 2 p.m.

The group rehearses every Wednesday from 10-11.30 a.m. at the Creative Living Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The doors are open and all are welcome to come and join the fun. For information, call 222-0655 or 222-7422.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE**

Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism, the umbrella organization for all Conservative sisterhoods, will be holding its annual spring conference in Toronto, May 13 and 14, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Downsview.

The theme will be Our Women Today — Our Heritage Tomorrow and will feature international consultant **Helene Schachter**. The program will also include geneticist **Dr. Allan Gardner, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Dr. Libby Garshowitz, Cheryl Meirovich, Norma Rubin** and many others.

For further information and registration, contact your sisterhood president.

**JF & CS SINGLE PARENT GROUP**

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering a 6-session Single Parent Group, beginning Monday, May 25. Topics will include challenge of single parenting, identifying children's needs, problem-solving strategies and building a relationship with your child.

Sessions will be held from 7.30-9 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St. Fee is $35 per person. Scholarships are available.

For further information, call 638-7800, ext. 283 or 290.

**CARAVAN 87 ARTISANS/VENDORS**

The Jerusalem Pavilion of Metro Caravan 87 is looking for artisans and vendors who specialize in Judaica to operate a booth at this year's pavilion. The pavilion will open Saturday, June 20 (after Sabbath) and run to Saturday, June 28. During the week the pavilion opens at 6 p.m. (closed Friday night).

Artisans are needed who could work their craft on the premises and sell the finished product, and also vendors who sell specialty Judaica items. There will be no rental charge for operating a booth but a small percentage honorarium will be negotiated.

Plans are under way to make this year's pavilion exceptional. There will be an exciting 45-minute musical program, an elaborate cultural display and a market place.

For more information, contact **Judith Bricks** at 221-8521.

**CALLING ALL TEENS!**

Do you know a teenager who is looking for an exciting and interesting way to spend the summer and a chance to make new friends? Why not refer him or her to Baycrest Centre's summer volunteen program?

Each summer the centre recruits more than 100 teenagers, ages 13-17, to help with programs and outings throughout July and August. Special volunteen opportunities exist in various offices, the snack bar, beauty shop and print shop. For further information, contact volunteer coordinator **Sandra Paquette** at 789-5131, ext. 2575.

*CROMBIE ADDRESSES BB DINNER*

**David Crombie (second from left), federal secretary of state and minister responsible for multiculturalism, was keynote speaker at a dinner in Ottawa sponsored by the board of governors of B'nai B'rith Canada. Guests included cabinet ministers, MPs, ambassadors and Jewish leaders. With Crombie, from left, are Harry Bick, BB national president; Morley Wolfe, BB past president, and Frank Dimant, BB executive vice-president.**

*WOMEN'S MISSION TO ISRAEL*

**Leaders of State of Israel Bonds Women's Division gathered recently on a mission to Israel. From left, Toronto chairman Sylvia Shawn; national vice-chairman of the Golda Meir Club Harriet Morton; Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and re-investment chairman Louise Cornblum.**

**HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MEETING**

The Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group arranged a Holocaust memorial meeting for Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Program included readings from **Elie Wiesel**, participation of members of Friends of Yiddish, Sephardi and Yiddish songs by **Judith Cohen**, a specialist in medieval and traditional music, and **Rabbi Deborah Brin** of Darchei Noam Congregation. There was no solicitation of funds.

If you would like to know more about the group, call **Linda Eisen** at 889-0804 or **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968 or **Bertha Bockner** at 638-3895.

**CARNATION CAMPAIGN**

Can you help with the Carnation Campaign? The Multiple Sclerosis Society urgently needs volunteers to sell carnations May 8 and 9 in malls or various locations throughout Metro Toronto.

Volunteer drivers (with or without vans), "runners" and people to assist in the flower depot, day or evening, are asked to call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

**FIT FOR SINGLE LIFE**

For a weekend of enjoyment, learning and meeting other Jewish singles, consider Fit For Single Life being held June 13-14 at the Jewish Community Centre of Metropolitan Detroit. It offers workshops, a 60s Sock Hop, picnic lunch and wine and cheese party and more.

For details and registration information, call **Jill Cole** at (313) 661-1000.

**BETH TZEDEC MUSEUM**

Beth Tzedec Museum in conjunction with Firefly Books is hosting an exhibit of original photographs from the book, Remanants: The Last Jews of Poland. The book, by **Malgorzata Niezabitowska** with photographs by **Tomasz Tomaszewski**, is a moving testament to the once flourishing Polish-Jewish culture and an honest look at the 'remnants' of that community today.

The exhibition of 45 of Tomaszewski's photos runs to May 30 at the museum, 1700 Bathurst St. Admission is free. Phone 781-3511 for museum hours.

## for seniors

At the **Bloor JCC Good Age Club** this week — Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m., **Paula Goering** will be giving a presentation on Social Supports...Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m., join Coffee House 60's budding drama group. Newcomers are welcome so don't be shy!...Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m., listen to a fascinating talk on The

[Cont'd. on page 18]

milk 'n honey
The Dairy Restaurant
ALL DAY MONDAY
10% OFF sit down meals
SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-1:30 P.M.,
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

Senior Years in China and Canada. Compare your experiences with people half-way around the world...Charge for each program is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. All meetings take place at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

On Tuesday, May 12, at 1.30 p.m., **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** presents Middle Eastern dancer **Tova**. Coffee and cake will be served. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

**LZA Seniors Club** meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members enjoy an afternoon of chess, cards and shuffleboard...Every Tuesday morning at 10, the Cultural Circle discusses a topic of current interest. On May 12, **Albert Bainerman** will talk about Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky, Thinker and Philosopher...Bookings are being taken for the trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills July 5-10. This is for members only.

At the Tuesday, May 12, meeting of the **North York Senior Walkers**, dermatologist **Dr. Marvin Lester** will be speaking on Protecting Your Aging Skin. The time is 7 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call 241-2932 or 635-5837.

Enjoy a musical program featuring **Eileen Brass**, lady of song, at the **Temple Sinai Seniors** meeting on Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Fee is $1 members, $2 non-members. Also, come out and take advantage of the day trips organized by **Sylvia and Al Webber**. See them at the meeting or call them at 665-1768. **Workmen's Circle Social Club** meets on Tuesday, May 12, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Non members are always welcome.

On Wednesday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m. **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** is presenting the JCC Choir.

At the **Wagman Centre** — A Mother's Day craft and plant sale is set for Thursday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wagman Centre lobby, 55 Ameer Ave...Programs and concerts in the assembly room feature singer **Naomi Bell** on Sunday, May 10, from 2-3 p.m. and the Jewish Folk Choir on Tuesaday, May 12, from 7.30-8.30 p.m...Pick up entry forms at the Wagman Centre office for the Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run taking place Sunday, May 10, 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 781-8878...Register now for the Creative Arts spring and summer courses — Copper enameling with **Mineke Dekker** on Mondays, 9.30 a.m. to noon; Soap stone carving with **George Almassy** on Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon; Driftwood sculpting with **Hyman Fisher** on Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and wood carving and whittling with **George Almassy** on Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Each course runs for 10 weeks. Fee is $10 members, $25 non-members, plus small charge for materials. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2939.

A musical afternoon at **Lincoln Place** last Friday, May 1, featured concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane**.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Blossom Tour on Thursday, May 14 offers a visit to the Niagara School of Horticulture. Bring your own lunch and relax at Queenston Heights Park. Enjoy a guided tour of Bright's Wine, and if time permits, a stopover at Niagara on the Lake.

On Tuesday, May 19, there's a trip to Stratford Festival Theatre to see Cabaret. The price of $16 includes transportation and theatre. Bring your own lunch or buy lunch in Stratford.

Come out and meet new friends at the Thursday, May 7, meeting of the Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own. **Robert Steiner** (son of staff member **Norma Steiner**) will give a slide presentation entitled Russia Through a Student's Eyes. The time is 7 p.m. in the music room. Fee is $1 and includes refreshments.

## singles

For singles information please see the Singles section in the classified ads.

## About People

**JCC APPOINTMENT**

**Philip Covshoff** was recently appointed to the position of director of administration for the Jewish Community Centre.

**Philipp Covshoff**

Covshoff was formerly the manager of internal audit services for the Addiction Research Foundation where he was responsible for financial, operational and EDP audits. He provided assistance and direction to regional managers and local staff in the proper use of accounting policies and procedures.

He is an active volunteer in the Jewish charities of Toronto and various accounting and auditing associations.

**WRITERS-IN-LIBRARIES**

Citizenship and Culture Minister **Lily Munro** recently announced the appointment of nine writers to Ontario public libraries under the new Writers-in-Libraries program.

This innovative program is the first of its kind for public libraries in this province. Writers are paid to work within communities for up to 12 months providing consultation and critical advice to novice writers, conducting workshops and seminars, helping with literary programming such as readings, author visits and related projects, while reserving half of the work week for their own works in progress.

Included on the list are **Sharon Drache**, critic and writer whose collection of short stories, The Mikveh Man, was published in 1984, to the Port Hope Public Library for 4½ months, and **Janice Rapoport**, widely published poet and playwright, and editor of Ethos magazine, to the St. Thomas Public Library for one year.

**VOLUNTEERS HONORED**

One of the many activities that took place during Volunteer Week was an awards ceremony honoring 15 of Metro's outstanding volunteers held at the Volunteer Centre of Metropolitan Toronto April 30.

The volunteers were carefully selected from 76 nominated. All recipients of the centre's Service Award must have five years of volunteer experience, be currently active and volunteer a minimum of three hours a week.

Among those receiving awards were **Cyril Magrill**, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living; **David Rosen**, Mount Sinai Hospital, and **Kathleen Gold**, Baycrest Centre.

*OPEN HOUSE*

**Several past General Campaign chairmen gathered recently for an open house at State of Israel Bonds' new Toronto office, at 3101 Bathurst St., Suite 400. From left, Gerry Yaffe, 1986 chairman Alex Grossman, Israeli consul-general Benjamin Abileah, former chairman Morris Kaufman and Toronto city director Lawrence Waller. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]**

# *Greenberg to deliver lecture*

**TORONTO** — Moshe Greenberg, professor of Bible at the Hebrew University, will deliver the Ronald Heller Memorial Lecture at 8.15 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, 200 Wilmington Ave. in Downsview.

Greenberg's topic will be The Almighty's Spokesman: Jewish Views on the Prophet as Author. The professor, who has had many academic appointments and is the author of many books and articles, currently serves as editor of the Bible for Israel commentary series.

The public is invited to this free lecture.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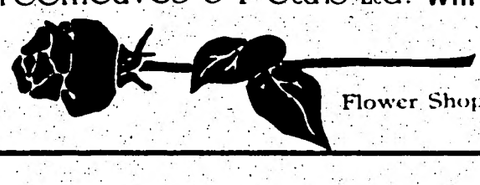

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**Beth Tikvah Synagogue**
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
221-3433
**Brotherhood Breakfast**
Sunday, May 24
9:00 a.m.: Services — 9:45 a.m.: Breakfast
*Guest Speaker:*
**EDWARD GREENSPAN**
*Topic:*
**"Capital Punishment"**
Admission: $4 at the door

***TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS***

12th Annual Meeting

*We are pleased to announce that the appearance of our featured guest speaker*
*Mark Talisman,*
*Director of the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations*
*is sponsored by*
*The Harry Posen Memorial Fund*
*of*
*The Bequest and Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress*

**The Posen Fund has been established to ensure a continuing tradition of speakers of excellence to the Toronto Jewish community**

*May 21, 1987*
*8 o'clock p.m.*
*Beth Tikvah Synagogue*
*3080 Bayview Avenue, Downsview*

# Organizations and People

*Professor points out recent changes*

# Closing military gap could lead to Mideast war

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
A war between Israel and Syria is "more likely" now than it was five years ago, a Mideast expert recently told a meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Janice Stein, a political studies professor at the University of Toronto, told Congress' monthly meeting that trends in the military balance between the two regional antagonists show a narrowing of the military gap. It's in that sort of situation — when one party becomes stronger vis-a-vis its rival — that the temptation arises to take advantage of that new strength, she said.

Syria has been growing stronger since 1982 when it took on Israeli forces in Lebanon during Israel's invasion. There has been "a qualitative improvement" in the equipment Syria has received from its Soviet benefactor, Stein said. That may lead Syrian leader Hafez Assad to be tempted to launch "a limited strike" on the Golan Heights hoping for a quick victory, seizure of territory and then looking to the superpowers to impose a ceasefire.

While acknowledging almost all analysts in Israel and the United States view the Jewish state as "retaining unquestioned military superiority" over Syria, she warned that relying on a strictly military analysis of the situation could be misleading.

**Political calculations could lead Assad to gamble on a limited Golan war, she said, pointing to similar strategic thinking prior to the 1973 Yom Kippur War in Egypt. Analysts at that time said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would have to be "crazy" to launch a war he couldn't win. That analysis didn't prevent the former Egyptian leader from doing so, she said.**

Israeli and American strategic analysts differ in their interpretation of the situation, Stein said. Pentagon officials see Israeli military superiority as constraining Syria.

But many in Israel are more "alarmed" by the situation. They look to Syria's growing military power and the "political incentives" that Assad may see as resulting from a limited war. These analysts believe it is only Syrian involvement in the Lebanon quagmire that is constraining Assad.

Stein said analysts are also concerned that a war may erupt through miscalculation, accident or escalation from local incidents. History is full of such misadventures, she said, including the Syria-Israel theatre.

One need only look back to 1981 when Israel shot down two Syrian MIG fighter planes. Syria saw that as a deliberate provocation and increased its missile forces in Lebanon. Israel saw that as a deliberate provocation and devised a plan to attack Lebanon, a plan it carried out one year later.

It turned out the original shoot down was a mistake — the act of a local, senior commander overly concerned with Syrian threats to Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon. He ordered the shoot down without permission from central military authorities.

The chances for a miscalculation are especially salient when one party such as Israel bases its strategy on offence. If Israel receives intelligence that suggests Syria is thinking of launching an attack, that could lead Israel, which can't afford to absorb an attack, to a preemptive strike.

What makes Syria such a formidable foe and the prospect of an Israeli military victory so costly is the rapid technological improvement in its forces, Stein said. Since 1982, Syria has invested heavily in air defences and in newer, more sophisticated artillery that is geared at attacking Israeli armor.

"Most alarming," Stein said, is its investment in strike aircraft and missiles that are aimed at Israel's interior. Their purpose is to disrupt the call-up of reserves and attack Israeli population centres if Israel attacks Syrian strategic targets (such as oil tanks, economic targets), she said.

During a question period, Stein said new Israeli chief of staff Dan Shomron is likely to be more committed to an offensive strategy than was his predecessor, Moshe Levy.

An outstanding feature of the coalition government, she added, was Yitzhak Rabin remaining as defence minister despite changes of Prime Minister. Rabin possesses "one of the most brilliant minds" and is "a strategic thinker," Stein said.

In other Congress business, Naomi Jacobs-Brounstein reported on a recent visit to the Soviet Union. Using slides to illustrate the faces of Refuseniks and Prisoners of Zion, Jacobs-Brounstein described the "arbitrariness" and "vicious cycles" in their lives.

An optimistic moment during her visit was spending Purim in Moscow. Several hundred people gathered outside a Beit Hamidrash that evening while inside the building was "packed."

Wendy Litwack, who introduced two of the 14 high school students who recently met with the Soviet ambassador to Ottawa, said she recognized some of the faces in the slides as Refuseniks when she visited the Soviet Union eight years ago.

Yonina Razin and Jay Davidson, the two students, told the meeting they were surprised that the ambassador granted them an audience.

They said the ambassador smiled at their statements that 400,000 Jews wished to leave the Soviet Union and he suggested letters weren't getting through to Refuseniks because of poor postal service.

Davidson said despite his cool handling of the students' questions, they were not convinced by the 1-hour meeting that the Soviet policy of glasnost (openness) means Soviet Jews will be granted the right to emigrate.

Other reports at the meeting were given by Sandy Brown, who described a "Congress day" in Sudbury (see separate story) and by Julian Craft, who discussed a regional education conference held recenly in Kitchener.

# *Crombie will speak to Jewish groups*

TORONTO —
Secretary of State David Crombie will be keynote speaker at two Jewish groups' 4th annual spring meeting on May 13.

Entitled From Kishinev to Kinneret — The Ongoing Struggle, the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, is jointly sponsored by the World Jewry Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

**Also on hand at the event will be Alexander Mariasin, a former Refusenik from Riga.**

During the meeting, National Council's two adopted Refusenik families — Vyacheslav and Rianna Royak and their three daughters and Dr. Moisey and Ania Lieberman and their daughter — will be remembered. For more than a decade, both families have been trying to repatriate with relatives in Israel.

Symbolic Scrolls of Freedom will be presented to Canadian dignitaries on behalf of Soviet Jewish Refuseniks.

For more information, call Council House at 633-5100.


**Beth Tikvah Synagogue**
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale
**ADULT EDUCATION**
**"The Christian Problem: A Jewish View"**
by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg**
Mondays, May 11, 25, June 1 & 8, 9:15-10:15 p.m.
*The lecture series is free*
For those who would like to read the book prior to the lecture series, it will be available from the Synagogue office.
For more info, please call 221-3433.

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**BETH TZEDEC**
**THE MOSHE J. WEISFELD ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE**
Saturday, May 9
*Guest Speaker:*
**DR. STEVEN L. SPIEGEL**
Author, Lecturer, Correspondent
10:30 a.m. - From the pulpit
*Topic:* "THE POLLARD CASE"
Jewish and Israeli Reactions
12 noon - Shabbat Study Luncheon
*Topic:* "ISRAEL AND SOUTH AFRICA"
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The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late
**DAVID GREENBLOOM** ז"ל
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**Sunday, May 10, 10 a.m.**
**at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery**
Tzosmerer Society Section

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*Summer address:* Sudbury, Ont.
a Zionist oriented summer overnight camp for children aged 14-15 seeks the following staff:
**COOK - NURSE - DRIVER**
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Contact Camp Soleilim, 781-5156.

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care
The members of the Board of Directors of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care extend their sincere condolences on the passing of the following members of the community. We are grateful that their families have chosen to perpetuate the memory of their loved one by establishing a memorial fund at Baycrest Centre.
**Barry Fields (Blumenfeld)**
**Jack Sherman**
**Baycrest Centre - 789-7071**

The Coordinating Committee
of the Borochov Council
representing the
Annelivitch Branch #702 and
the Zrubovel-Federman Branch #701-3
extend condolences to
**CHAVER JACK GOLDBACH**
on the passing of his late beloved brother
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ONE OF A KIND

# Organizations and People

## No one opposed Hamilton Jewish leader

# *Lewis named vice-president of Ont. Liberals*

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hamilton lawyer Milt Lewis was acclaimed executive vice-president of the Ontario Liberal Party at its recent weekend convention in Toronto.

Lewis, who's been "around politics for the better part of 20 years," declared himself "very pleased" with the outcome of the weekend.

He has served the Liberal cause in numerous capacities on the local, provincial and federal level.

**In the 1974 federal election he ran unsuccessfully against Lincoln Alexander in Hamilton West. In 1975 he served as president of the Hamilton and District Liberal Association and as finance chairman of Stuart Smith's leadership campaign.**

In the 1985 provincial election he was chairman of Paul Hanover's campaign in Hamilton West and last year he served as co-chairman of the federal Liberal convention in Hamilton.

Lewis came to the Toronto convention "prepared for a campaign, with buttons, posters, red and white jelly beans . . . and we very quickly became a presence."

His wife, Dr. Terry Lewis, a researcher in infant vision at the McMaster Medical Health Centre, and sons Steven, a second year law student at Osgoode Hall, and Jay, in his first year of business studies at McGill University, all came out to help — but as it turned out, Lewis found himself unopposed and was named executive vice-president by acclamation.

**Lewis is also well known for his local community activities. From 1982 to 1984 he served as chairman of the Hamilton Convention Centre and in 1984 he was chairman of the Hamilton Bicentennial Committee.**

And among numerous other commitments he is a past president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton and of the Estate Planners' Council of Hamilton, a director of the Hamilton/Burlington YMCA and chairman of the Court House Committee, Hamilton Law Association.

Milt Lewis

Lewis is also a past president of Beth Jacob Synagogue and president of the Hamilton Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

After so many years of being involved in the Hamilton-Burlington area, Lewis says he enjoys being involved on the provincial level and promises "to do the best job I possibly can."

The office of executive vice-president is a 1-year position. Is he looking beyond that and possibly aiming for the presidency next year?

"I'm not worrying about next year. I'm only worrying about tomorrow," says Lewis.

## *Tanenbaum, Bessin to get awards*

# School to honor philanthropists

NEW YORK —
Joseph Tanenbaum and Moshe Bessin, Toronto industrialists and philanthropists, will be honored by Yeshiva University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS) at a Second Century International Dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, at the university's Main Center here.

**Tanenbaum, president of Runnymede Development Corp., will receive the Eitz Chaim Award in recognition of "his dedication to the dissemination of the teaching of Torah and his historic munificence to institutions of Torah learning throughout the world."**

Moshe Bessin

Bessin, chairman of the board of The Allied Group Inc. and a member of RIETS' board of trustees, is one of nine young leaders and supporters of the institution who will receive its Second Century Leadership Guardian Award.

Guest speaker at the event will be Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik, rosh yeshiva (professor of Talmud) at RIETS.

Joseph Tanenbaum

Tanenbaum is serving as international chairman of RIETS' Second Century Endowment Fund campaign.

His $1 million gift in 1978 established the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall, the original main building of RIETS.

**He also established The Joseph Tanenbaum Century Guardian Scholarship Fund as part of the Bora Laskin Endowed Scholarship Fund for Canadian Students at Yeshiva University.**

He also founded Ohr Somayach College, headquartered in Jerusalem with branches in many cities.

Bessin is an alumnus of several of Yeshiva University's schools and affiliates.

**He graduated in 1963 from the Yeshiva University High School for Boys (now The Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy — Yeshiva University High School for Boys) and went on to earn degrees in 1967 from Yeshiva College, the university's men's undergraduate division, and the university's Erna Michael College (now Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies).**

In 1983, the university's Albert Einstein College of Medicine established the Marion Bessin Cancer Research Center in Toronto to honor the memory of Mrs. Bessin, the mother of Moshe Bessin.

# *Lougheed to receive B'nai B'rith award*

TORONTO —
Former Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will be presented with Calgary's 1987 B'nai B'rith Canada Award of Merit at a gala there Nov. 4, according to an announcement from BBC.

Lougheed, currently a senior partner in law firm of Bennett Jones, is being honored for his "outstanding contribution to life in Calgary." He is also honorary chairman of the 15th Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee — the games are to be held in Calgary in 1988 — and on the International Advisory Council of Morgan Grenfell.

**Lougheed and his wife, Jeanne, have four children.**

Proceeds from the dinner will support BB's programs including the League for Human Rights which is dedicated to combating racism, bigotry and anti-semitism in Canada.

Previous recipients from Alberta include Senator Ernest Manning and Harold Milavsky, president and chief executive officer of Trizec Corp.


**The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto**

**ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS**
will be held in the
**KOFFLER GALLERY**
4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT.
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1987, AT 8:00 P.M.**
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

1. To receive the annual report of the Officers, and to consider and, if thought fit, approve the financial statements and auditors' reports thereon for the year ended December 31, 1986.
2. To appoint auditors.
3. To elect Directors in accordance with Article V, Sections 4 and 5 of the Constitution and By-laws of the Centre.
4. To receive and vote upon Constitutional amendments, if any. Copies of amendments will be available at the reception desk of the Bloor "Y" Branch and North "Y" Branch buildings.
5. To transact such further and other businesses as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

Copies of the financial statements of the Centre, ended December 31, 1986 together with the auditors' report thereon, will be available for those attending the meeting.

The following persons have been recommended for election to the Board of Directors by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Article 5, Section 4.

**Leonard Bernstein - Harry Borenstein - Helen Casse - Sidney Cooper**
**A. E. Diamond - Helen Finder - Harold Green - Sandra Greenbaum**
**Alex Grossman - Michael Handler - Bernard J. Kamin, Q.C.**
**Richard Lorie - Annette Rapoport - George Vale**
**Stephen Wahl - Ted Winick - Alan B. Zender, Q.C.**

Additional candidates may be nominated by petition of 25 persons eligible to vote. These nominations, accompanied by written consent of the nominees, must be received by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee at least fifteen days before the Annual Meeting and where nominations by petition have been regularly received, an election shall take place at the North "Y" Branch between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the date of the Annual Meeting.

DATED AT TORONTO, THIS 7TH DAY OF MAY, 1987.
JACK SIEGEL, Secretary



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Choose your table partners!

For information and tickets please call 635-2883, ext. 154

Admission $5.00
includes refreshments

*Election-type goodies*

# Day care, seniors get boost from Ontario govt.

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Day care for infants will be recognized as a basic public service and home support services for senior citizens will be expanded, the Ontario government announced in last week's Throne Speech.

Ontario Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander opened the third and possibly the final session of the 33rd parliament of Ontario saying that the government will continue to operate within the framework set out in last year's Throne Speech in "setting an agenda for the next decade."

While praising Ontario's buoyant economy, the Throne Speech — the government's legislative agenda for the coming session — directed its attention at improving a number of social and educational services, including day care, housing, education, health care and services for the elderly.

**"Our goal is to revitalize our insitutions and programs to serve the people of Ontario, make them more accessible to everyone in all parts of the province, and equip them to meet the challenges of the 21st century," Alexander said.**

**Recognizing the need for an adequate supply of quality, affordable child care, Alexander said the government will soon introduce a comprehensive policy that recognizes child care as a basic public service, not a welfare service.**

This will include an income test to replace the current needs test in determining eligibility for government assistance for child care.

In the upcoming provincial budget, Alexander said direct operating funds will be provided for new and existing non-profit agencies and various incentives will be provided to encourage private agencies to convert to non-profit centres.

The government will also become involved in child care by encouraging employers to provide day care centres in their place of business and by setting up day care centres in new schools.

**At the other end of the spectrum, the government will continue its agenda to "improve the quality of life for Ontario's senior citizens." These initiatives include:**

**• The Integrated Homemaker program, which was introduced in 16 sites, will be expanded in the next year to include an additional 12 sites. The program provides seniors with such services as meal preparation, laundry, cooking, shopping and light housekeeping to allow them to remain in their own homes as long as possible.**

• Annual provincial expenditures for home support services will be further enhanced to expand existing services and create new ones.

• Financial assistance will be provided to increase the mobility of the elderly and the disabled in rural areas.

• A special capital fund will be established to provide improved access to community facilities for the elderly and the disabled.

• A program will be established to help individuals who are approaching retirement adjust to changes in finance, health and leisure activities.

The government also announced that additional funding will be provided to ensure that nursing homes have the necesssary staff and facilities to improve the quality of life of residents. This, in addition to amendments to the Nursing Homes Act, will help protect residents' rights and ensure greater public accountability, Alexander said.

A proposal for a new centre for testing and promoting design improvements in consumer products for seniors was also outlined.

To further encourage Ontario's multicultural diversity, Alexander announced that a comprehensive strategy will be introduced.

**"This strategy will be accompanied by a wide-ranging set of initiatives to ensure that government and its programs reflect Ontario's multicultural reality," Alexander said.**

While homebuyers got little direct financial relief in the Throne Speech, the government announced that it will provide new opportunities for low and moderate income earners to obtain homes. This will include a "housing first policy" which will be applied to all available provincial land to create more housing. It will allow land to be sold and the proceeds applied to an assured housing development initiative.

**The government's long-awaited education reforms were introduced including a new capital funding program designed to alleviate overcrowded classrooms and to modernize education facilties.**

"This initiative will support more than 300 projects for over 100 school boards," Alexander said. "It will help ensure that people in all parts of the province have equal access to quality education, while improving our ability to meet community needs."

While stressing the need for students to master traditional subjects such as language and mathematics, the government said the use of computers will be increased throughout the school system.

New measures will also be introduced to reduce the dropout rate in Ontario by one-third within the next five years, Alexander said. Gregory Sorbara, minister of colleges and universities, told the CJN at a post-Throne Speech reception that the eduction reforms will start soon and will be ongoing.

# *Variable rate bond is introduced by the State of Israel*

TORONTO —

The State of Israel has introduced a new Israel Bond: the Individual Variable Rate Interest security, or IVRI.

The IVRI (which also means "Hebrew" in Hebrew) requires a minimum purchase of $5,000 U.S. It replaces the old IVRI, which required a $10,000 minimum purchase.

The new security pays a base interest rate of 5% plus half the difference between 5 and the U.S. prime rate. Today, the IVRI pays an effective annual yield of 6.35% interest. It matures in 12 years and is liquid after seven years.

"The IVRI was introduced in order to satisfy the investor interested in a medium sized security," says Toronto Bond office director Lawrence Waller. "It shows Israel is interested in all sizes of purchases, not just very large ones."

The IVRI is available to individual buyers as well as to corporations, Waller added.

The IVRI also "satisfies the investor who is interested in getting a better return than the 4% paid on $250 Bonds and multiples thereof."

Since 1951 (1953 in Canada), State of Israel Bonds has been providing Israel with essential capital for development of its infrastructure. Last year, Bonds collected a record $603 million U.S. for Israel.

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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA



**The Ronald Heller Memorial Lecture**

of the

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**MOSHE GREENBERG**

Professor, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

**The Almighty's Spokesmen: Jewish Views on the Prophet as Author**

Wednesday, May 13, 8:15 p.m.

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto

200 Wilmington Avenue, Downsview

*The public is cordially invited - free of charge.*

For further information please call 636-5984.



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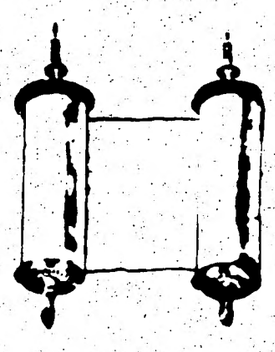
# Organizations and People



## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Achrei Mot/Kedoshim**

Who can measure how far a Jew can reach in holiness? A battle, there is always a battle, with ourselves, in ourselves. . . .

Taught Reb Gershon Dov, a Chabad chassid: As long as a person lives, he is enmeshed in falsehoods.

Sighed the venerable Reb Aron of Bizhnekovitz, another Chabad chassid: "I am 90 years old, and I have not passed a day that is completely filled with truth! Master of the Universe! Let me have one day that is completely free of falsehood!

* * *

To be a Jew is joyous, but with the joy must be awe.

**Said Reb Baruch of Mezibus: I am afraid of even one Cossack, and certainly I fear passing between two rows of Cossacks, five hundred men in each, with flashing whips. But that doesn't compare to the fear I have of transgressing even one of God's commandments, even the smallest rabbinic prohibition. . . ." (Ituray Torah)**

Warns the Torah, "Viyarayto may'lokecha! Thou shalt fear your God!"

* * *

**Every Jew must be the High Priest of his own conscience — judging himself, sanctifying himself.**

Once a year, the high priest — the Kohain Gadol — experienced a rendezvous with the Shechinah.

On Yom Kippur, laden with the sacred coals and fragrant spices, he entered the Kodesh Hakodashim, the Holy of Holiness, to unite with the Divine presence.

Commanded the Torah: "Vichol adam lo yihiyeh. . . . And no man shall be in the Tent of Meeting when he enters to atone. . . ."

He must be all alone. Why?

"Vichol adam. . . . And no man, nothing, no one, no sort of person. . . ." Why vichol? An extra word?

But, teaches the Medrash, the word "Vichol" came to include even angels, whose faces are like the faces of men. Even angels were excluded. Only the high priest, representing the Jewish people, and God went inside.

Why the aloneness? What was happening?

But — explained the great sage, Reb Mendel Zaks — at that moment there was a raprochment between God and the Jewish people, a forgiveness, even though the Jewish people might be very low, very undeserving. It was a mystery of the love between the Almighty, and His people, a mystery that no mind, no human mind, no angelic mind, could comprehend.

No one could witness that mystery, because no one could appreciate the eternal bond between God, the Jewish People, and destiny.

Every Jew has in him a spark of God, of holiness, that can never be flooded or swamped or put out!

* * *

Once Reb Simcha Zisel of Chelm was walking with his son-in-law and they passed a Jew filching some straw from a peasant's wagon. Reb Simcha continued walking, sad-eyed, and remained quiet and introverted the whole day into the evening.

His son-in-law thought he might be ill and asked him about it. Reb Simcha turned to him astonished and cried: "How can a person be at peace when he sees so many transgressions in the world?"

We must be joyous, but we must remember who we are. Shabbat Shalom.

*Call to Leningrad highlights third seder*

# Refusenik urges steadfastness

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

A telephone conversation with a Refusenik who reminded Toronto Jews to observe Yom Hashoa was the highlight of Beth Tzedec's recent seder dedicated to the Jews of the Soviet Union.

**"Jews in many countries still live in jeopardy and it is up to you, in the free world, to remember them," said Boris Kelman from his home in Leningrad.**

Kelman said that some Jews have been let out of the Soviet Union but many more have had their applications rejected.

In the symbolic third seder, sponsored by the synagogue's Soviet Jewry Committee, 10 drops of wine were spilled to recall the trials and tribulations of Prisoners of Zion and Refuseniks. Names such as Iosif Begun, Yuli Edelstein and Ida Nudel were mentioned with each drop of wine.

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, leader of the seder, held up a piece of matzoh and said: "This is the bread of affliction which our ancestors ate in Egypt, in exile, in the concentration camps of Nazi Europe and in the vast prison called the Soviet Union.

**"All who are feeling human beings, conscious Jews, let them join in making the fate of the Jews in the Soviet Union their concern and their passion. They are our brothers and sisters in desperate need. This year they are slaves, next year they may be in Jerusalem."**

Prof. Yoram Dinstein, professor of international law at Tel Aviv University and keynote speaker of the evening, said that in discussing the plight of Soviet Jewry, we are talking about a long-range problem that will not disappear in our lifetime.

"Because it is a long-range problem we need people who are seriously committed to helping Soviet Jews. Only those who are dedicated for life should even begin to help."

He added that with devotion and dedication we will eventually be able to move the Soviet Union. "Many Jews have been released recently because the Soviet Union has found itself criticized by the outside world. What we have been doing has had its effect on them."

Dinstein warned however, that these winds of change will not continue indefinitely. "This is a short-term policy enacted to fulfil a short-term need."

The professor told the group of about 200 that even if the bulk of Refuseniks were released we would not know how many people were still waiting to receive exit papers.

"Refuseniks, numbering about 11,000 are those who have received definite no's. We assume, although we can't be sure, that about 400,000 Jews have applied and have yet to receive any answer."

On a positive note he said that the 700 Jews who left the Soviet Union last month represent a significantly higher figure than the same month last year.

"Objectively it is not a terrific figure but compared to last year we are in a better position."

# *Conservative women to meet*

**TORONTO —**

Our Women Today — Our Heritage Tomorrow is the theme of the Spring Conference of Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism on Wednesday evening, May 13 and Thursday, May 14 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview.

**At a gala dinner at the annual conference of Conservative sisterhoods, the keynote address will be given by Helene Schachter, of Great Neck, NY, international consultant to the league and its adult education chairman.**

Helene Schachter

The evening program will feature a symposium on Modern Genetic Procedures: A hope for the Future? The panelists will be Dr. Allan Gardner, a geneticist at Oshawa General Hospital and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Lorraine Levine will act as moderator.

The day of May 14 begins with shacharit services and a breakfast honoring national board members, followed by comprehensive workshops led by Helene Schachter, Dr. Libby Garshowitz, Cheryl Meirovich and Norma Rubin.

**Sheila Simmons, the first Canadian liaison to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and immediate past president of Ontario Branch, will be honored at the luncheon.**

Included in the conference will be special displays and plenaries highlighting Israel, Torah Fund, the sisterhoods, Camp Ramah etc.

It Happens in the Best of Families, a multi-media presentation dealing with domestic violence, substance abuse, cults and the single parent will also be presented.

Registration details and other information can be obtained by calling Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at 633-3838.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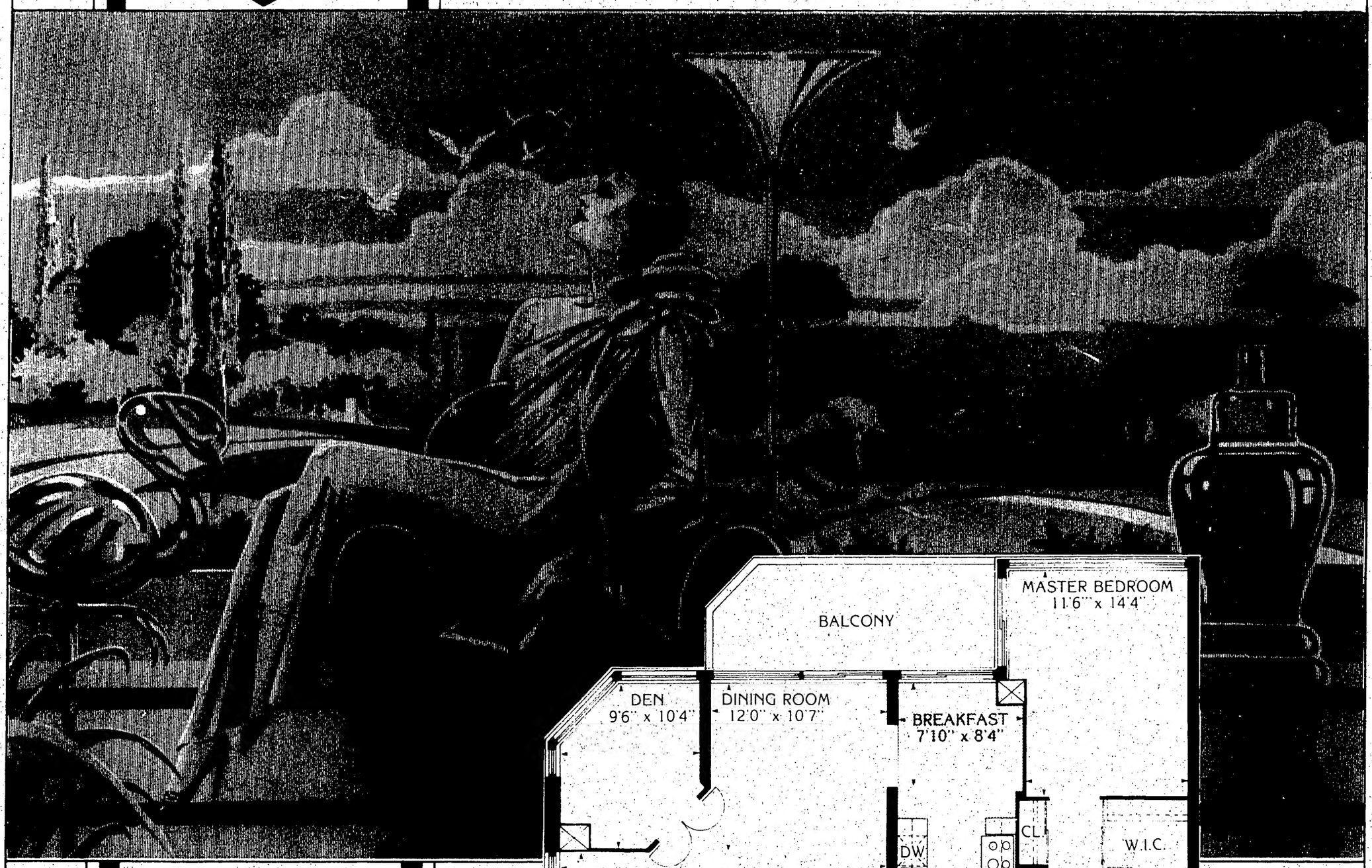


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# Organizations and People

## Respect for human rights spurs lawyer

# *Raphael excited even after 27 years as activist*

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
In 1958, a young and hungry law school graduate from Hamilton named Bert Raphael was pounding the streets of Toronto looking for a $25-a-week articling job. Someone suggested he try Eddie Goodman's firm.

"We just hired someone from Hamilton," Goodman told him. "Sorry, kid."

On June 11, nearly 30 years later, Eddie Goodman will chair a dinner of tribute in Raphael's honor at the Constellation Hotel.

Raphael, 53, long active in the Jewish community in many capacities, will be honored by State of Israel Bonds' Legal and Accountants' Division for his efforts over the past 27 years on behalf of Israel, Soviet Jewry and the pursuit of Nazi war criminals in Canada.

Special guest speaker at the dinner will be Michael Mackenzie, Canada's inspector-general of banks.

A partner with the firm Paroian, Courey, Cohen, Houston & Raphael & Raphael, Bert practices mainly personal injury and insurance law, but as he sees it, all law relates to human rights.

"When you get right down to it, it all comes down to individual rights," Raphael said in an interview. "It's what a person is entitled to under the law, whether it's a big case or a parking ticket. That to me was the natural lead-in to Soviet Jewry. I tend to worry about people's human rights when they don't have any."

To that end, Raphael, along with former Canadian Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall and the late human rights lawyer Arthur Maloney, formed Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry several years ago. Today, the organization claims 700 members and works mainly as a pressure group on behalf of Soviet dissidents, Refuseniks and the bulk of Soviet Jews. Members write letters of protest and attack the problem of Soviet Jewry from a legal and human rights perspective. Last year, the group awarded External Affairs minister Joe Clark a special citation for his work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

**Raphael visited the Soviet Union in 1972 and met Victor Polski, one of the "original" Refuseniks. When Raphael was in Israel a decade later, he met Polski again, this time as a free man.**

**"That to me," he says, "was a major highlight of all my visits to Israel," which number 10 . . . and counting.**

This August, Raphael will lead a mission to Israel for a congress of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, of which he is Canadian vice-president. In 1978, he led a similar mission to Israel, which included six Ontario Supreme Court judges and then Attorney-General Roy McMurtry all meeting their Israeli counterparts. The theme of this year's gathering will be Racism and already, at least one Canadian Supreme Court justice has agreed to attend.

Raphael says he does not mind being a thorn in the side of the Soviets. In fact, he rather likes it, because it means his group may be making a difference. In 1980, they campaigned for the boycott of the Moscow Olympics, prompting one angry employee of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa to write a letter to The Globe and Mail, complaining that it's "people like Jimmy Carter and Bert Raphael" who are impeding superpower relations.

Bert Raphael

As for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy of glasnost (openness), Raphael calls it "a facade. They're doing it because they want something."

Raphael's involvement in bringing Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice came to a head in 1985. He was national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress's Nazi War Crimes Committee. After a meeting between him, then CJC president Milton Harris and then Justice Minister John Crosbie, Raphael was dismissed from his CJC post for making "unauthorized" statements to the press, in which he said Crosbie has promised that something would be done about Nazi war criminals in the near future. As it turned out, Crosbie announced the creation of the Deschenes Commission of Inquiry two weeks later.

Undaunted, Raphael went on to found the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada, a charitable outgrowth of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. Each year, the foundation sponsors an essay contest on Soviet Jewry and awards a prize in the name of Arthur Maloney.

Raphael argued before the Deschenes Commission as counsel representing B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, of which he was vice-chairman. As for the Commission's conclusions, "I wanted more in the way of denaturalization and extradition (of war criminals). But our biggest win is Deschenes' recommendation that laws be enacted to prosecute war criminals here in Canada."

These days find the perenially-tanned and tall (6-ft. 4) Raphael occupied in large measure with legal education. He's an instructor in the Law Society's bar admission course and participates in the advocacy program at Osgoode Hall Law School. He's also a special advisor to the Osbourne Commission investigating no-fault insurance in Ontario and is on the judiciary committee of the Canadian Bar Association, which reviews the appointment of judges. From 1985 to 86, he served as president of the prestigious Advocates' Society of Ontario.

Raphael is the oldest of four boys born to Russian/Polish immigrants in Hamilton. Two brothers are also lawyers. His wife Marilyn is president of the Reena Foundation.

It was Raphael who helped found State of Israel Bonds' Legal Division, of which he is chairman. Last year, he led the Legal Division's first-ever mission to Israel. He's also been active in the United Jewish Appeal for 10 years.

Raphael's jammed schedule "is a matter of discipline," he explains. "I've gotten more out of it than I've given.

**After being chosen as this year's Bond honoree, "I was taken and very flattered. But mostly, I remember thinking, where have the past 27 years gone. Well . . . I love what I do and after 27 years, I still get excited."**

For more information on the dinner, call Ruth Schwartz at 789-3351.


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## Former lodge president

## Wilson dies at age 78

**OSHAWA, Ont. —**
Edward Wilson, charter president of B'nai B'rith's Oshawa chapter, died recently at his home in Toronto at the age of 78.

Wilson, the son of Russian immigrants, was born in Toronto. He worked in Toronto and Windsor as a herbalist and later became an auctioneer.

After moving to Oshawa, he founded Wilson's Furniture in 1934 and carried on until his retirement in 1962. The business was taken over by his daughter Helen, and her husband Bob Sherman.

In addition to his involvement with B'nai B'rith, Wilson was a president of the Beth Zion Congregation and was involved with the construction of the Beth Zion Synagogue. He worked for many community causes and was an avid sportsman in the areas of golf, baseball and bowling.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Eva, two daughters, Rhonda Sone of Toronto and Helen Sherman of Oshawa, sister, Gertie Granatstein of Toronto, and five granchildren.

## *Edelshtein released*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**
Prisoner of Conscience Yuli Edelshtein was reportedly released from jail in Novosibirsk May 4, according to the Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre here.

The centre said it had received a report that a Moscow court had reduced Edelshtein's 1984 3-year prison term for allegedly possessing drugs.

In Toronto, the lobby for Edelshtein's release initiated by his family here had grown in scope due to concerns for his health. He reportedly had not recovered completely from a January 1986 labor camp accident in which he slipped on ice and fell 13 feet fracturing his thigh and pelvis.


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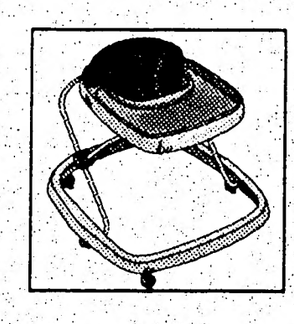

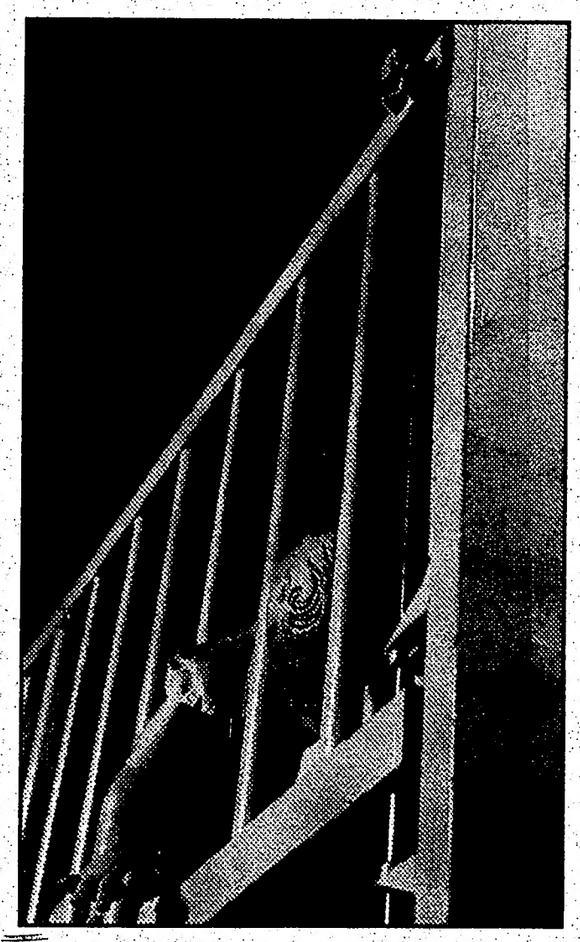

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# Mourners recall Shoa with solemn ceremony

BY
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
*Remember.*

Some 1,500 mourners gathered recently to recall the Shoa with a solemn ceremony, and to ensure that the murdered would never be forgotten by generations to come.

**Auschwitz.**

They clogged the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue parking lot with their cars and filled every seat of the sanctuary and social hall.

They sat silently, listening with sorrowful respect to the plaintive refrain of Ofra Harnoy's cello and Vera Danchenko's piano.

**Bergen Belsen.**

They listened intently to Remembrance Justice Peace written by Donia Blumenfeld Clenman specially for the occasion, and the songs of Cantor Louis Danto, Esther Ghan Firestone and the Beth Tikvah Choir.

They weeped quietly to expressive readings by Marilyn Lightstone, Henry Ramer, Gerry Kane and Vivian Reis.

**Chelmno.**

They watched intensely as six candles were lit by; survivor Olga Mittelman; survivor Robert Engel; grandchild of survivors Jason Levitt; survivor Eli Gotz; Righteous Gentile Kalman Dreisziger; and partisan Faye Shulman.

They sobbed audibly during the recitation of El Male Rachamim.

**Dachau.**

The community came en masse to remember what part of the world would rather forget, and to affirm what others have tried to deny.

Yom Hashoa 1987 sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress was "celebrated" recently with music and poetry, in English and in Yiddish and by the lighting of six symbolic candles.

**Majdanek.**

In a polished 2-hour presentation produced by Srul Irving Glick and Hindy Nosik Abelson, organizers tried to lift the hearts and minds of all present back to that horrific event which destroyed 6,000,000 souls.

And when the entire audience rose spontaneously and sang Zog Nit Keynmol (Don't Say Never) with the choir — "Never say this is the final road for you. Though leadened skies may cover over days of blue. As the hour that we longed for is so near. Our step beats out the message we are here!..." — few could argue the program had not succeeded.

**Mauthausen.**

"For the survivors to remember it's painful, but to forget is impossible," said survivor Nathan Leipciger, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Yom Hashoa Committee.

"We are all gathered to remember not only for ourselves," said Benjamin Abileah, Israeli consul general in Toronto. "We are duty bound to remember also for the good of all mankind so that our lesson can be shared by those people of goodwill who are concerned about where this world is going."

**Auschwitz, Bergen Belsen, Chelmno, Dachau, Majdanek, Mauthausen, Sobibor, Theresienstadt, Treblinka...***Remember.*


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# Organizations and People

## Funds raised to fight children's diseases

# *Jungle animals help Weizmann celebrate auction*

TORONTO —

Zebras, tigers, giraffes and a host of other jungle animals came out recently to help celebrate the Canadian Weizmann League's "A Night on Safari" — the 10th Annual Gala Auction and Dinner Dance at Toronto's Inn on the Park.

The evening was a huge success as Weizmann League members managed to raise $200,000 for research into children's diseases at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel. (The league is a branch of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.)

**The funds raised came from the sale of more than 80 unique items on the auctioning block. Some of the items included a wilderness adventure for four, an original Warhol Serigraph of Wayne Gretzky, Toronto's first Jaguar XJ40, two 6-foot salamis and a 1987 Blue Jays team bat autographed by all the players.**

Among the guests were David Dennis, president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and owner of the Park Plaza and Bristol Place hotels; James Kay, chairman of the board for the Canadian Society and chairman of Dylex Ltd.; Yehuda Weiler, president of Bank Leumi;

Sorel Etrog, Canadian artist; Carey Diamond, publisher of T.O. Magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litwin of St. Clair Paint and Paper; John Cox of Jaguar on Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loeb of Avanti Developments, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koffler of the soon-to-be-launched King Ranch spa; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Menkes of Menkes Development.

**Some of the people instrumental in organizing the evening's activities included Peter Seligman, president of the Canadian Weizmann League; Howard Rosen, chairman of the 10th Annual Gala Auction; Jeffrey Dennis, gift chairman; and Ofra Menkes, chairman of evening arrangements.**

Decorated in a jungle motif, the Inn on the Park's Centennial Ballroom was "magically turned into a setting of excitement and adventure," organizers say.

The perimeter of the room was lined with hundreds of palm trees, painted safari backdrops, life-size papier mache animals and a striped jeep.

In keeping with the evening's theme, the tables were decorated with a tiger-print fabric, large palm leaves, and a crate of bananas topped with a multicolored, stuffed parrot.

**The menu included Jungle Greens, Dr. Livingston's Salmon, I presume, Fresh Spears of Asparagus, and Darkest Africa Chocolate Cake.**

### Guests get kit

At the end of the evening, guests were given a Weizmann League Survival Kit consisting of donated items including McDonald's Animal Crackers, Skor Candy Bars, Johnson & Johnson Band-Aids in Collectors Item Cases and Off Insect Repellent.

The Canadian Weizmann League announced its appreciation for the donated auction items and also thanked Van of Flowers by Van for his talent and expertise in creating "such a warm and beautiful setting," to Hudson Taylor of Hudson Taylor Photography for taking complimentary pictures of the guests, and to Mark Texeira from Dylex for lending his talent in the display of the gift items.

All the leftover fruit donated by the Oshawa Group was given to the Second Harvest Food Bank who distribute food to Metro Toronto's needy. And 75 10-inch stuffed parrots which were used for the table centrepieces have been donated by the Weizmann League to Bloorview Children's Hospital.

# Drug said useful in MS treatment

TORONTO —

Clinical tests with a drug developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science for the treatment of multiple sclerosis were described recently at a symposium at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

**Dr. Murray Bornstein of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University described his clinical tests with Copolymer I (COP I) at the symposium co-sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and the MS Society of Canada.**

The drug, developed by prof. Michael Sela, a former president of the Weizmann Institute, has proved effective in reducing the number of patients having MS attacks, as well as the average number of attacks per patient.

Dr. George Wortzman, radiologist-in-chief at Mt. Sinai Hospital, explained the use of magnetic resonance imaging as a diagnostic technique for multiple sclerosis.

Julie Gibson, a board member of the MS Society, gave the patient's viewpoint of the problem of diagnosis and how to cope with this disease.

Joe Cote, the host of Metro Morning on CBC Radio, was the moderator of the event.

# *Beth Sholom to honor Bassett*

TORONTO —

Douglas Bassett, president of Baton Broadcasting, will be honored by Beth Sholom Brotherhood at its 37th Annual Humanitarian Award Dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

**William Davis, former premier of Ontario, will present the award to Bassett at the event which is described as the brotherhood's most ambitious program of the year.**

**Douglas Bassett**

Distinguished personalities in government, the judiciary, clergy, industry and the entertainment field are expected to attend, organizers say.

Recent recipients of the award include Lincoln Alexander, lieutenant-governor of Ontario; John Aird, former lieutenant-governor; contralto Maureen Forrester; and media star Monty Hall.

For further information and/or reservations, call 783-6103.


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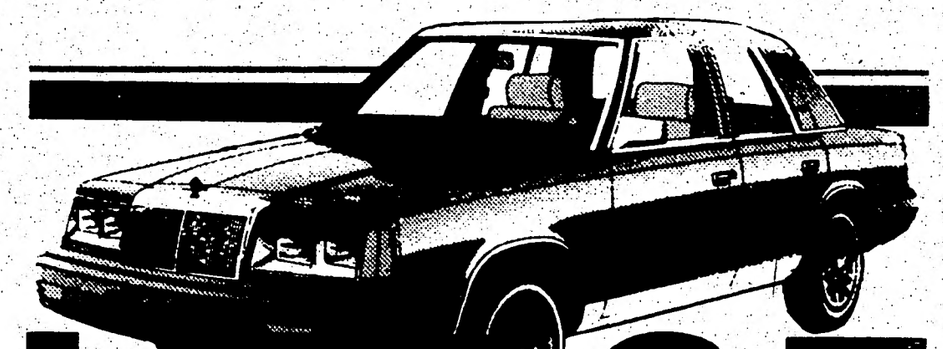

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# Organizations and People

Presenting a siddur to Ontario Premier David Peterson (centre) are, from left), Zalman Itkin, Hamilton; Greg Sorbara, MPP York North; Zalman Grossbaum, Toronto; Yitzchok Block, London; Yosaif Yarmush, Toronto; Avraham Plotkin, Markham; and Yoseph Zaltzman, Russian community.

## Chabad marks campaign

# *Siddur given to premier*

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier David Peterson was presented with a siddur by the Chabad Lubavitcher Organization of Southern Ontario to mark the spiritual awareness campaign launched on the occasion of the Lubavitcher Rebbe's 85th birthday.

**The presentation climaxed an hour-long orientation session led by University of Western Ontario philosophy Prof. Yitzchok Block.**

Said Block: "All men must come to realize the absolute sovereignty of a Supreme Being, creator of Heaven and earth, who presented a universal code of conduct common to all cultures and nationalities. These Seven Noachide Laws were given by God to all mankind.

**"It is necessary for world leaders to recognize their Divine privilege and promote this recognition," he added. "It is necessary to allay the cynicism that pervades all areas of human endeavor, be it in the fields of medicine, law or business."**

In showing Peterson through the leather-bound Hebrew-English prayer book, Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, regional Chabad executive vice president, pointed out that the first prayer recited daily acknowledges the "Eternal King who provides us with sustenance and restores our soul daily."

Peterson expressed his best wishes on Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson's birthday.

# Mintz finds politics exciting and rewarding

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Hamiltonian Judy Mintz mounted "a huge campaign" to become a vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party but was acclaimed to the position at the party's convention in Hamilton last fall.

There are 12 vice-presidents in the party and you run for each position individually, explains Mintz, who chose the position of 5th vice-president.

**A social worker, Mintz lives just outside Hamilton in Dundas, where she has been executive director of Dundas Community Services since 1974.**

Her political involvement began in 1979, when she worked on Geoff Scott's federal election campaign in Hamilton-Wentworth.

She has since become increasingly active in the provincial party. In 1985 and 1986 she was vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Association of Women, Hamilton and District Branch; she was election day campaign chairman in the 1985 provincial general election and served as a delegate at the Ontario PC leadership convention.

**Mintz was a workshop leader on volunteer recruitment at the Ontario PC campaign leadership seminar for central Ontario. In 1986 she served as co-chairperson with Phil Andrewes, MPP at the Hamilton - Wentworth policy conference, central Ontario region, and as a member of the Ontario PC women's task force.**

Judy Mintz

She is a board member of the Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario, a past member of the Mohawk College community relations certificate program advisory committee and the college's advisory committee for the Focus for Change program. And for 10 years Mintz was also a field instructor with the McMaster University School of Social Work.

A native Hamiltonian, the former Judy Zwicker taught at the Temple Anshe Sholom Sunday school for years and also worked at the JCC day camp and as a children's program supervisor.

She met her husband Norman, who's also a social worker, while both were working at the JCC. They married in 1969 and have a 10-year old daughter, Sarah.

**A member of Temple Anshe Sholom, Mintz is a vice-president of Deborah Sisterhood and a life member of Hadassah but confesses she has little time for the organization now that she is so active politically.**

What fascinated her most about last fall's convention here, says Mintz, was that "the people of Ontario were represented as never before. There were visible minorities, all kinds of ethnic groups, and that says to me that our party has really come into the 20th century and is reaching out to all people. This was especially exciting for someone of my background."

As a member of the riding responsibility program of the executive, Mintz and another vice-president are responsible for establishing closer relations with the people in the ridings to ensure that they have some input. It is "a new concept that is working very well," says Mintz.

"The party has a lot of professional organizers but there are not enough of them. That's where I come in," Mintz says of her role.


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# Organizations and People

## Adequate housing versus institutions

# *Seniors to address issues*

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The inter-relationship between adequate housing for the elderly versus institutionalization will be addressed when the Association of Jewish Seniors holds its annual conference at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on June 24-25.

Harry Field, chairman of AJS' social action committee, said the issue must be addressed "as Canada has the highest institutionalization rate" in the world at 9.45%, compared to 5.3% in the U.S. and 5% in Britain.

**Among scheduled speakers at the annual meeting are Ontario Minister of Housing Alvin Curling, Dr. Cope Schwenger, who will examine the inter-relationship between inadequate housing, high institutional rates and direct impacts on health, and Dr. Albert Rose, who will examine social policy implications of institutionalizing seniors.**

As well as maintaining continuous pressure on the provincial government to provide services to facilitate deinstitutionalization, AJS president Belle Orson said it has been a "busy and marvelous year" for AJS.

The Association of Jewish Seniors is a federation of 27 senior citizens' centres and clubs and represents approximately 6,000 Jewish elderly. Membership is open to all senior citizens clubs, centres, residents councils and individuals within the Jewish community.

The association's biggest victory in the past year, said AJS social action committee chairman Stan Sugarbroad, has been the Ontario government's commitment to implement a bill of rights for nursing home residents. He said AJS sent a delegation to the committee studying amendments to the Nursing Homes Act and almost all recommendations made by the association were incorporated into the amendments.

**The AJS has also worked with the Metro Toronto District Health Council Task Force on Housing, the Ontario Advisory Council on the preparation of a report on the issue of transportation and the Ontario government's Review of Advocacy for Vulnerable Adults.**

Orson said public forums have been held on the Ontario government's white paper on senior citizens and the federal government's changes to the Drug Patent Act. If a Senate committee holds public meetings on changes to the Drug Patent Act, AJS will present a brief, she added.

Despite its accomplishments, Orson said she doesn't feel the provincial government has done enough to help seniors over the past two years. Orson said that in the next Ontario election, AJS will flex its political muscles to obtain better community services for the elderly, including full implementation of the 1-stop shopping project which is now being run as a pilot project. The centres allow seniors to receive a variety of services under one roof.

**Orson said AJS' annual second seder at the Bernard Betel Centre was successful, with 165 people coming out and that the Dorothy Klein nonprofit seniors housing project is proceeding on schedule with occupancy set for mid-1988.**

**Jack Lutsky, AJS vice-president, said the housing project was initiated to aid seniors living in the Bathurst-Eglinton area who were faced with eviction when building owners attempted to demolish the units.**

The housing project will include a drugstore, variety store and an exercise room. Seventy percent of the units will be geared to income.

AJS also runs a continuing education series in cooperation with the North York Board of Education. The next series will commence May 13. The Wednesday morning sessions will run from 9.45 to 11.45 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is free to seniors and $20 for those under 65.

For further information call Jennie Gilbert 635-2860.

# Jews honored with award for volunteerism

TORONTO —

Volunteers from the Jewish community were among the 156 individuals who received 1987 Volunteer Service Awards at a recent ceremony at the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg.

Lily Munro, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, presented the recipients with lapel pins and certificates in recognition of their service with volunteer organizations.

"These volunteers are among the more than 3,100 Ontarians who will receive awards this year," Munro said. "It's the caring and devotion of these volunteers and the organizations they represent that make our communities better places for all of us."

The Kleinburg ceremony was one of 20 held across the province throughout April and May in continuing recognition of Ontario's volunteer community.

The volunteers are being awarded trillium-shaped bronze, silver and goldtone lapel pins and certificates acknowledging five, 10 or 15 and more years of service with non-profit organizations. They also receive first-day covers of a new Canada Post stamp commemorating the work of volunteers across the country.

## *Nominated by Baycrest, JCC, JIAS*

Volunteers in the Jewish community were nominated by a number of Jewish organizations, including Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

Award recipients from Baycrest included Marcus Goldberg, Adrienne Levinter and Murray Levinter. All received 15-year pins. Virginia Solomon received a 10-year pin for her work at the JCC and Larry Band and Prof. Donald V. Schwartz received their 15- and 10-year pins, respectively, for their work at JIAS. Fay Glustein and Lillian Stulberg received 10-year pins for their work at NCJW.


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| Time | Thursday, May 14, 1987<br>from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. |
| Place | Fourth Floor Conference Centre<br>Lipa Green Building,<br>4600 Bathurst Street |
| Program | **Esther Lenkinski**, lawyer, on family law - the year of change;<br>**Charlotte Haber**, C.A., on the RRSP game;<br>**Miriam Varadi**, investment counsellor, on financial planning strategy;<br>**Donald Carr**, Q.C., on the human factor in estate planning. |
| Fee | $18.00 per person, including lunch |

**For further information and to RSVP please call Rita at 635-2883, extension 116**

*Ottawa hosts for third year*

# Singles weekend to draw from Ontario, Que.

OTTAWA —
The Third Annual Inter-City Jewish Singles Weekend beckons the unattached from Ontario and Quebec to the nation's capital May 16-18 with a package of fun events that looks better than ever.

Ottawa Jewish Singles (OJS), the JCC sponsored umbrella group for singles activities in the community, initiated the event three years ago as a response to the claim that in a small city like Ottawa, everyone in the singles community "had already met everyone."

**Jewish singles from Montreal and Toronto as well as those in smaller communities were invited to celebrate Ottawa's Festival of Spring and meet Ottawa's singles community.**

The response to the first year's event astonished the organizers. Many out-of-towners accepted the invitation and many local singles who had never attended OJS activities were drawn to the weekend.

This year's weekend will open with a wine and cheese reception in the Railway Committee Room of the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings on Saturday night, May 16.

**For Sunday morning, organizers have reserved a boat tour of the Rideau Canal and the flotilla docked at Dow's Lake.**

The boat will leave the Conference Centre dock at 11.30 a.m. and return at 1 p.m., just in time for everyone to get together for lunch.

The afternoon will be devoted to soaking up the spirit of Festival of Spring and resting up for the highlight of the weekend, the big dance. OJS believes that this will be the most elegant affair it has yet organized.

**The dance will take place at the National Arts Centre. With balconies overlooking the Rideau Canal and the lights of the flotilla, the ambiance of Le Restaurant, and the excitement of the big band sound of RIO, organizers expect the evening to live up to its billing — Romance on the Rideau.**

On Monday morning, May 18 out-of-towners and locals will meet again to wind up the weekend with a brunch at the Jewish Community Centre.

The light-hearted tone will be set by the guest speaker, Gary Blaney, family law lawyer and raconteur.

Organizers say he'll be giving an entertaining talk on the topic: To Be or Not To Be — Single.

Tickets for the weekend can be purchased at the opening reception at the Railway Committee Room of the Centre Block of Parliament Hill at 9.15 p.m., Saturday, May 16, or at the door for each event. Cost for the entire weekend is $30.

For further information contact Estelle Melzer at the Ottawa JCC at (613) 232-7306.

# *Appleby attends reunion in Israel of over 100 olim*

JERUSALEM —
Former Torontonians now living in Israel are an extension of Toronto Jewry, says Toronto Jewish Congress President Ron Appleby.

Appleby, who led a UJA/TJC mission here recently, was addressing a reunion of over 100 olim and members of the TJC aliya support committee. Most of the olim belonged to the Toronto Hometown Group of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

The reunion, as well as one held last fall, and the publication of a directory of Toronto olim, were sponsored by the TJC.

**Ron Appleby (right) greets former Torontonian Aharon Korzen at reunion of olim and TJC mission members. [Deana Fein photo]**

**Former Torontonian Aharon Korzen, now a resident of Netanya, asked the TJC to "continue exploring new ways to assist olim from Toronto" and to cement the ties that connect "the two parts of the community." He spoke on behalf of the Toronto community in Israel.**

The reunion, held at the Laromme Hotel here included greetings and the transmission of packages, letters and other messages.

The AACI is an umbrella organization representing over 60,000 North Americans in Israel.


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# Organizations and People

## *Education campaign, more funds*

# Ont. tackles family violence

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Wife Assault — It IS a Crime. This is the message the Ontario government sent out across the province recently as it launched Family Violence Prevention Month and announced new programs aimed at reducing family violence.

Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott and John Sweeney, minister of community and social services, announced that the provincial government will provide an additional $7.1 million to help reduce family violence, bringing the government's total commitment to $12.5 million annually.

**Scott said that for the first time ever, a province-wide public education campaign will begin at both the provincial and community level. This will involve 79 wife assault awareness projects which will be held in communities across the province. These will be backed by a government of Ontario multi-media public education campaign coordinated by the Ontario Women's Directorate.**

Referring to the boost in government funding, Scott said that the largest increase — $5.3 million — has been allocated for family-focused support services, bringing the total budget for these programs to $8.2 million. An additional $1 million has been allocated to programs designed to improve legal enforcement and victim support services and an additional $800,000 has been allocated to professional and public education initiatives and programs. These are designed to improve the accessibility of services for multicultural, native and northern communities.

"This funding reflects the strong commitment of the Ontario government to implement a comprehensive program designed to reduce the incidence of family violence in our society and to provide improved support services for victims of wife assault and their families," said Scott, minister responsible for women's issues.

**Despite the 131.5% increase, Sweeney said "the government will not rest until this problem is eliminated."**

**Outlining the family-focused support services, Sweeney said the government will provide additional $3 million to support shelters for battered women, plus $300,000 for shelter expansion.**

"Community and municipal support are important components of shelter funding but it is my intention to ensure that no emergency shelter for battered women closes because of inadequate funding," said Sweeney.

Acknowledging the harmful effect of violence in the home on children, Sweeney said funding for support services for children in shelters has been increased by $1.2 million bringing the total to $2.3 million. This will allow child support workers to provide crisis intervention and support designed to reduce the long-term impact of witnessing such violence, said Sweeney.

Funding for preventive counseling has also been increased by $800,000, the minister said.

# *Vigilance urged at Yom Hashoa observances*

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It is not enough to weep for the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust or remember the Allied armies who fought for freedom; we must also keep watch for the dark clouds of anti-semitism hovering over us, the community service commemorating Yom Hashoa was told.

**"We have a task before us to educate people and expose lies. Remembrance of the Holocaust must be used as an educational tool to teach people the truth," Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general in Toronto told about 1,000 people gathered at the Pride of Israel Synagogue.**

As part of the ceremony, sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Rabbi Harold Lerner, spiritual leader of the synagogue said kaddish and six candles, each representing one million dead, were lit by survivors. Members of the Zemer Chorale of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue sang several Holocaust songs including Zog Nit Keinmol and Ani Maamin.

"Bitter experience has taught us it is not enough to sing sad songs. It is not enough to weep as we say kaddish. We must also cry out for justice for all those who were denied justice and could not cry out," said Helen Smolack, chairman, Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

**She added that "each one of us carries the grave responsibility of dealing with the disturbing realities of today. We must not remain silent when faced with any vestiges of Nazism."**

Smolack told the gathering that "denial of the Holocaust is the final indignity to the six million Jews and an insult to every Jew alive today. We all have a voice and we should respond to every form of bigotry."

Amnon Ajzenstadt, a survivor of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, 44 years ago, said "let us fulfil our duty and leave something of substance to future generations. Let us carry on awareness of the Holocaust using our eyewitness accounts."

He said that "we should reaffirm our Jewish identity and take pride in the consciousness that Jews have given the world great gifts in creativity, science, medicine and life."

**Sabina Citron, founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, said "We Jews more than any other people have suffered persecution. We can't afford to remain silent at injustices."**

She said that as "free people we have choices. We can fight injustice now when it is manageable or later when it is too late. The Holocaust should have taught us the right lesson."


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*For further information about the concert or Jewish Music Society membership please call: 635-2883, ext. 154.*



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# Organizations and People

## More attention to specific problems urged

# *Small communities meet rated qualified success*

By
SERGE TITTLEY

SUDBURY —

A recent 2-day conference sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) for the province's isolated northern communities was rated as a qualified success by both participants and communal professionals.

**The conference, only the second such meeting ever to take place, attracted delegates — including entire families — from congregations in North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, and Thunder Bay, as well as from the host community of Sudbury and its synagogue, Shaar Hashomayim.**

About 45 people participated in workshops designed to explore issues related to the conference theme, The Jewish Family, with such topics as Jewish parenting, Jewish identity, and the changing role of the Jewish woman.

The place of Israel for northern Ontario Jews was also debated but almost exclusively by teens and other youngsters present.

The contributions offered by CJC's resources persons, sociologists-researchers Drs. Ben and Rachel Schlesinger of Toronto, were warmly applauded. Some conference delegates, however, gave voice to an undercurrent of frustration.

**Judy Ball, a speech therapist in Thunder Bay and a member of that city's Shaarey Shomayim Congregation, said, "The resource people were not preaching and it was a pleasure for me to be an active participant rather than a passive consumer."**

However, she said, as useful as it is for northern Ontario Jews to discuss the challenges facing the contemporary Jewish family, perhaps more attention should have been paid to region-specific issues. "I would like to see Congress put more money into the north," Ball said.

Her husband, Fred Ball, president of the Thunder Bay congregation, agreed. "I would have liked to see some sessions that specifically address the dilemmas we face and which would have provided suggestions."

Ball, a biologist in Thunder Bay, is especially concerned with "Toronto's notions of what constitutes a 'small community.' "

He pointed out that at a recent conference on Jewish education sponsored by CJC, the word "small community" was meant to include London, Windsor, Kitchener-Waterloo, even Hamilton, as well as Cornwall, North Bay, Sudbury, and other northern communities.

Ball said he found it amusing that communities which boast Jewish day schools and multiple congregations should be included with those in the north.

None of the four congregations in northern Ontario has a rabbi or professional teacher although most offer regular Sunday school programs.

Norm Shulman, a community college teacher in Sault Ste. Marie, emphasized that "we aren't an experiment," explaining that he did not view his community as a temporary one whose ultimate destiny is to disappear.

Shulman and his wife, Adele, a high school teacher, are both active in congregation Beth Jacob, which includes Jewish families in both the Ontario and Michigan Saults. "If you're going to settle in a small community, you'd better realize that you must be involved," Norm Shulman said.

That personal involvement by residents of small Jewish communities is the key to survival and a thriving Jewish life in the north, was obvious to all attending the conference.

But nearly everyone questioned said Congress continues to have a major role in assisting those communities, particularly in the program delivery area.

Dr. Jacques Abourbih, a Sudbury urologist, born and raised in Cairo, but trained at McGill University in Montreal, said the conference achieved its aims. He said the theme, the Jewish family, was appropriate because it set "achievable goals" for the participants.

Hadley Koltun, a mental health counselor at a hospital in Terrace Bay, some 180 kilometres east of Thunder Bay, was also happy to be with other Jews and said he felt "rejuvenated by this experience.

"I feel that I've networked with people and I believe there must be ongoing consultations in which the small Jewish communities provide information and commitment while Congress delivers the programs we need," Koltun said.

Toots Blumenthal, perhaps the person with the longest experience of living in a small community, found the conference "a friendly gathering," whose principal value was "social, which I think is enough."

Blumenthal said she was pessimistic about the long-term future of her own community in Thunder Bay.

The future, however, was clearly — and boisterously — in evidence in the person of several teenagers. All are participants in the experimental Pincus Fund Educational Program.

The distance-learning program is a 3-year pilot project designed to give younger Jews in small communities the chance to learn about their religion, their people, and Israel.

The third year of study is devoted to Israel, Zionism and related themes. It culminates in a subsidized 6-week trip to Israel for the Pincus Program graduates.

All the young people presented the conference with a special Yom Hashoa program, under the guidance of Karen Caplan, the Toronto-based coordinator of the Pincus Program.

Sandra Brown, who with Martin Zelicovitz of Sudbury co-chairs the community services committee of CJC (Ontario Region), said she understands many of the frustrations felt by Jews in northern Ontario, particularly the leadership of local communities.

Brown, a long-time volunteer based in Toronto, said that such conferences should probably be held more frequently, perhaps twice yearly, and around comprehensive themes to which everyone can relate.

She was reluctant to endorse a meeting which would seek to "solve" problems faced by northern communities. However, she did stress that "the basis for survival is knowledge of the Jewish heritage."

While Congress can be of increasing help, it was clear to many professionals present that much of the success of survival depends on the communities themselves. Said Brown: "As one person put it this weekend, 'Congress cannot be the 10th person for a minyan'."

"Commitment and compromise, the ability to demonstrate the one and accept the other, are really the key to survival for the small communities of northern Ontario."


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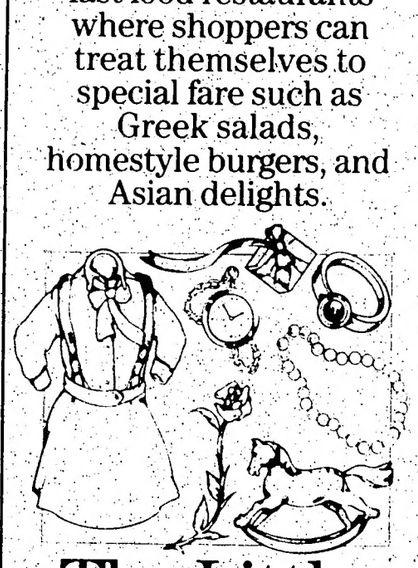

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*"Phenomenal" response to poll*

# Synagogue sets policy for giving women aliyot

By
GARY POGROW

**VANCOUVER — Congregation Beth Israel, the Conservative synagogue in Vancouver, has ratified a policy of giving aliyot to women by running two concurrent services through the end of June and is awaiting recommendations on how to further implement the policy.**

The decision followed a lengthy struggle led by the sisterhood which culminated in a poll of the congregation in February.

Sixty-two percent of the membership returned the form; 75% of the respondees favored aliyot for women-either equally (52%) or on special occasions (23%).

"I think that the 62% response is phenomenal," said Hershey Porte, president of the congregation. "I've sent out polls before in my business and if 3 or 5% respond, it's considered a success. This response is really phenomenal."

"We chose two words that we think are honored terms to describe the two minyans which will be the alternatives," said Rabbi Wilfred Solomon. One will be called the Havurah minyan, which means fellowship. This is the one that will have women and men called to the Torah equally.

"The other services will be called Kehillah, which means community, and will be the traditional one in the sense that women will not receive aliyot.

"I like the idea of alternatives," said Rabbi Solomon. "Frankly, I think that a large synagogue is healthy if it's broken down into smaller components and then frequently come together to feel that we're a family."

The families planning a bar/bat mitzvah Sabbath will have the option of choosing the type of service they want. The traditional service will be in the sanctuary and the alternative one in the Groberman chapel.

"This is just a logical extension of what has been going on here for the last 20 years," said Rabbi Solomon. Noting that women want to get more and more involved in the synagogue, the rabbi said "it becomes a matter of justice or injustice when we don't allow it to happen . . . or we squelch it. If we say gratuitously that women have a passive role in Judaism, I think we may be committing an injustice."

The rabbi believes that justice is about how people view themselves . . . how they value themselves.

"Just to prove that everybody is equal doesn't necessarily provide justice for everyone, nor can we pretend that the synagogue is a retreat from the world. It has to in some way be our commentary upon the society — not necessarily for the purpose of getting along with the world, but really reflecting how things affect us."

The decision for the alternative services didn't come quickly.

In 1982 a formal request was made to the ritual committee and a further request was made to the board by the Beth Israel Sisterhood in 1983.

By November 1985 the ritual committee proposed, and the board passed a resolution that an alternative service be held every other week in the Groberman chapel, concurrently with the services in the sanctuary. At this service women were given full participation together with men in t'fillot and aliyot; however, the first three aliyot were always given to men.

"It has really been a boon. In the last couple of years of trying this experiment many people have learned how to participate more and feel a part of what's going on rather than stay in the spectator syndrome," said the rabbi.

As the pressure mounted for full equality, things came to a head when the former president of the congregation raised the issue publicly during his speech on the High Holidays last October. He subsequently resigned.

The board then formed a committee under the leadership of Justice A. Mackoff to provide an information package and prepare a poll concerning aliyot for women.

The poll contained three positions: 1 — that there be aliyot for women on an equal basis with men; 2 — that there be aliyot for women only on special occasions; 3 — that there be no aliyot for women.

An informal meeting was held on Feb. 11 to further discuss the issue and enable the members to be more informed about answering the poll by Feb. 23.

A total of 1,398 packages were sent out. Sixty-two percent responded and of those, three were spoiled, 1.2% had no opinion, 52% favored aliyot for women on an equal basis with men, 23% wanted it on special occasions and 23% wanted no change.

Of those who bothered to comment, close to 50%, said that they liked the concept of change but they wanted it to go slowly.

**The board then ratified the policy by offering the two concurrent services and striking a committee that will report back in May with recommendations on how to implement the policy past June.**

**"The board found this to be a great learning process — learning about ourselves and where we are going," said Rabbi Solomon.**

For many, the idea is still a "raw wound," said Sharon Kates, a spokesperson favoring aliyot for women. "My main concern is that there be a place for everybody in the synagogue and that the change proceed slowly."

In British Columbia, Beth Israel joins the Beth Tikva Conservative Congregation in nearby Richmond which has had aliyot for women since its founding.

And of the other two Conservative synagogues in B.C., Congregation Emanuel in Victoria has aliyot for women on alternate weeks and Congregation Har El on the North Shore has not had the issue raised, according to its Rabbi, J. Balla.

## *Women to discuss financial matters*

TORONTO — Women are assuming greater financial responsibility within the family and the community and because of this, they should be well informed on money matters, says Gella Rothstein, head of the Womens' Committee of the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress.

To further this goal, the Womens' committee is holding its annual day-long seminar on Thursday, May 14 on tax laws, estate planning and investment strategies. The seminar will be held at the Conference Centre of the Lipa Green Building.

Rothstein says the seminar will help "create a comfortable climate for women to learn the latest information about investment strategies and financial planning and to begin to think about endowment to the community."

The Endowment Fund is a capital fund which produces income annually in support of essential community services in the social welfare, health and education fields. "It is a natural vehicle for women to express their concrete support for the quality of life of their children and grandchildren," says Rothstein.

The speakers will address financial issues as they pertain to women. Esther Lenkinski, a lawyer, will review the first year's implementation of the Family Law Act and its effect on women. Charlotte Haber will discuss pension reform and the pros and cons of investing in a RRSP. Miriam Varadi, an investment counselor, will discuss investment strategies, and lawyer Donald Carr will discuss the human considerations in estate planning.

For more information call 635-2883, ext. 116.

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*not in any dictionary that we know of.

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*"Even Toronto can sometimes have a good idea"*

# Elephant to lead Hamilton's UJA Walkathon

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Although he resents it when Torontonians call Hamilton a second class city, Marvin Caplan, a former Torontonian himself, admits that "even Toronto can sometimes have a good idea."

And he isn't ashamed to add: "so, we've purloined it."

Caplan is chairman of Hamilton's UJA Walkathon on May 17 and the good idea is a real live elephant to lead the parade.

**There's one difference, though. Hamilton's elephant is being sponsored by Effort Trust, which has an elephant as its logo, and whose president is Tom Weisz, a former Israel Bonds chairman, and whose wife Sasha is a past UJA women's division chairman.**

Which, even if the idea isn't original, bestows some legitimacy on the Hamilton elephant.

Caplan expects this year's Walkathon to be the most successful ever and "a real people event."

There'll be Walt Disney cartoon characters, Polkaroo, Tiger Cats at some of the checkpoints and members of the Hamilton Steelhawks, including Wayne Gretzky's younger brother Keith, a picnic with games and prizes and to round the day off, a big dance for the teens. But, warns Caplan, they can't go unless they take part in the Walkathon.

Marvin Caplan

Other sponsors include Ennis-Paikin Steel, Cottonwood, the Merchants of Terminal Towers and "friends."

Associate chairman is Carolyn Molot-Mandel.

**Caplan is that modest fellow who plastered his name and face all over Hamilton on huge billboards when he came here from Toronto in 1978 to open Marvin Caplan Gentlemen's Apparel in Terminal Towers.**

But in truth, behind that flamboyant front lurks a soft heart and Caplan is the sort of guy who finds it hard to say no.

Since his mid-teens, when he was a member of Club Dumont at the Bloor St. Y, president of the teen council, co-editor of the newspaper and tried, unsuccessfully, to form a youth council for all Jewish kids in Toronto, involving the young has been important to Caplan.

**"The Walkathon," he says, "is a nice way for parents to teach their kids commitment." He insisted on having teenagers on his committee and made a point of speaking to every class at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy.**

"One never knows where that little spark will be lit . . . and I also gave the kids permission to nag their parents to come out."

He and his wife Judy — they're now the parents of four boys aged 11, 9, 6 and 11 months — lost no time getting involved and integrated very quickly into the Hamilton community.

His first commitment, says Caplan, is to UIA, which he considers "*the* unifying force in the community." He's always been a canvasser as well as a category chairman.

**"The Walkathon," he declares "allows us to show our solidarity with each other and with Israel and it shows Gentiles what Israel means to us. Walking proud and telling our story does much more to combat anti-semitism than hiding in dark corners."**

Caplan is a past associate chairman of Israel Bonds and a member of the board of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

He's a board member of the Hamilton Downtown Business Improvement Area, president of Terminal Towers Merchants, a founding member of Crime Stoppers of Hamilton and recently joined the Independent Business Advisory Council of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada.

There's an important new commitment: A board member of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Caplan is chairman of the fund raising campaign for Polio Plus, which aims to have every child in the world immunized by 1990.

"One of the things that moved me," he says, "was the comment that 1 million children a year die from deaths we can prevent. I don't know how a Jew can stand by and let someone die."

## *Campus group taking $$ requests*

MONTREAL —

The National Campus Services Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress is currently accepting supplemental funding requests for the 1987-88 academic year.

Grants will be extended for student/community projects that enhance Jewish cultural life on university campuses.

The National Campus Services Committee seeks to stimulate and encourage Jewish identity on university campuses in small Jewish communities and to link students with their local community.

For more information contact: Shellie Ettinger, Director, National Campus Services Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Docteur Penfield Ave., Montreal H3G 1C5; (514) 931-7531.

Ontario Requests should be sent to: Susan Jackson, Director, Community Services and Youth Activities, Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region), 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2; (416) 635-2883.

## *Names switched*

**Oops — wrong batons!**

**Conductor of the Beth Sholom Choir at the recent concert sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress was Lilianna Keltz, the synagogue's longtime choirmaster, and not Cantor David Bagley as reported in our April 16 issue.**

**Conducting the Shaarei Shomayim choir that evening was Robert Gasner.**


The family of the late
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# Arts

*Prolonged anecdote about Stalin and composers*

# Master Class disappoints as uneven morality play

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**Imagine Joseph Stalin harassing Dmitri Shostakovich and Sergei Prokofiev for composing decadent avant garde symphonies rather than melodic folk music for the masses.**

Imagine further the Soviet dictator and his culture commissar spending a drunken night with the two hapless composers, smashing their records, tossing tumblers of vodka in their faces, and forcing them to collaborate with the tyrant in composing a choral cantata.

This is exactly what British playwright David Pownall has imagined in *Master Class*, running until May 16 at the St. Lawrence Centre.

The Theatre Plus production is supposed to be a polemical drama demonstrating "the struggle faced by all artists when they must choose between serving the needs of their art or those of the state."

**With the exception of some delicious moments of low farce in the second act, I found it a disappointing and uneven morality play. As the expression goes, it was neither fish nor fowl, nor — without meaning to pun — good red herring.**

In essence, it is a prolonged anecdote meant to examine the sadism of a cruel despot playing a cat-and-mouse game with his two helpless esthetic victims. But, despite some wonderful acting by the four performers and sensitive directing by Steven Schipper, the tone and thrust of the play become muddled.

An attempt is made to present Stalin as a 3-dimensional character. Addled by vodka, he can be a jovial Uncle Joe cutup, dancing a *kzatchka*, balancing a tumbler of booze on his forehead, playing piggyback with his sodden culture commissar, Zhdanov.

He also has a few wistful moments that make him more than a caricature. He remembers how his shoemaker father used to beat out a rhythmic tune with his cobbler's hammer. He recalls the degradation he faced at the hands of the priests when he was studying at a theological seminary.

And he has his moments of decency. When the brutish Zhdanov rails at the composers for being snobbish "nancy boys" and "queers," Stalin condemns him as an ignorant barbarian and commands him to apologize to the Soviet Union's two foremost musical artists.

**And yet we see exposed the savage monster lurking under the carapace of bonhomie. He brags that he is a poet of the people and terrorizes the composers with his threat of having them shot in Lubyanka Prison if they don't change their decadent tune.**

It ends with Stalin falling into a drunken sleep, and mumbling in semi-remorse about the 20 million Russians who have died during his regime.

What are we to make of this sudden change of mood? Are we supposed to muster sympathy for this mass murderer?

The playwright doesn't make this clear, and we remain confused by the erratic switches from burlesque comedy to tragic genocide.

Furthermore, as in all drunken parties, the sobbing protagonists in their alcoholic confessions ultimately become bores.

**Nevertheless, despite its manifold weaknesses, *Master Class* is worthwhile seeing because of its performances by August Schellenberg as Stalin, Michael Mawson as Zhdanov, Graham Harley as Prokofiev, and John Evans as Shostakovich. All four are masterful Canadian actors in exquisite command of their craft.**

**August Schellenberg (left) as Stalin and Michael Mawson as his culture commissar perform a drunken dance in Master Class.**

# *Nick Nolte survives lame film*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

You have to hand it to Nick Nolte, the leading man in *Extreme Prejudice*.

As Walter Hill's lame adventure film comes crashing down, plaster and all, Nolte walks away from the disaster with nary a scratch.

Nolte, who was last seen as an intelligent beach bum in the hilarious *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* portrays Jack Benteen, a tough, humorless Texas Ranger here.

Benteen is minding his own business, busting drug traffickers from yonder Mexico, when six sullen strangers hit his dusty, nondescript little town.

They're lean and mean, soldiers who are officially classified as killed-in-action, and they've come to Benteen's bailiwick on a top-secret government mission.

Benteen has his hands full without these surly intruders. Cash Bailey (Powers Boothe), his boyhood chum, has turned rotten, having become a flamboyant drug dealer addicted to blinding white cotton suits. And Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso, the former Miss Venezuela), a sultry roadhouse singer and Cash's ex-girlfriend, is clearly upset with Benteen because he refuses to commit himself to a permanent relationship.

*Extreme Prejudice*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, turns on the inevitable collision between Benteen and Cash and the six nasty hombres who've suddenly invaded his turf.

**Violence and bloodshed, some of it gratuitous, pervade the film. The director seems to take perverse delight in the depiction of gore which serves no real end.**

But that is the least of its problems.

The film is deadly serious when it should be tongue-in-cheek and, consequently, the dialogue is simply laughable at times.

It reminds a viewer of one of those flickering grade-B Westerns.

Furthermore, the use of stereotypes is carried too far. The Mexican characters are grubby and violent and they perspire too much. The Texans seem outlandishly hickish. The soldiers from out of town are made of papier mache.

Nolte appears to be oblivious to the constant gaffes which mar *Extreme Prejudice*. And yet he emerges relatively unscathed from it all, bearing up under the grinding pressure of a basically silly plot.

**He should have read the script before signing on.**

# Play on terrorism is staged

WINDSOR —

Mrs. Davidson's Story, a play about a terrorist siege of an international children's school in Israel, will be presented 7.30 p.m. May 14 at Temple Beth El in Windsor.

The play, starring American actress Rosina Fernhoff, will be presented by the Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal of Windsor and marks the culmination of the 1987 campaign.

**The play centres on a teacher and one of the terrorists who used to be her gardener. A confrontation between terrorist and hostage turns into a political symposium at gunpoint.**

Fernhoff has performed professionally throughout the United States and Israel. She won an Obie for her off-Broadway performances in Fashion and Geranium Hat.

In Israel, she has played Juliet with Cameri Theatre and, most recently, toured the U.S. in Av Inlender's Jerusalem Story.

A local supporting cast will be featured in the play.

**A minimum gift of $18 to the 1987 UJA Women's Division Campaign is required for the program which is chaired by Brenda Cohen and Paul Taub.**

Dessert and coffee will be served.

For further information and reservations, contact Arlene Potashner at (519) 973-1772 at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre.


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## Inaugural concert of Jewish Music Society

# *Solo recital of cantorial songs features Nico Castel*

**music**

By RICK KARDONNE

**Nico Castel**, renowned Metropolitan Opera tenor, will present a solo recital of Jewish art music May 20 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue as the inaugural concert of the Toronto Jewish Music Society.

Born in Lisbon and raised in Caracas, Castel came to the U.S. in his late teens and graduated from Philadelphia's Temple University. In 1958, he won Winifred Cecile's Joy in Singing competition whose prize was a New York Town Hall debut.

**Following this critical success, he sang in opera companies across the U.S., including the New York City Opera.**

In 1969, Castel was asked by the legendary Rudolf Bing to join the Metropolitan Opera, where he has been based ever since. As well, he has supplemented his performing career with a rigorous teaching schedule.

Castel speaks fluent Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino. This concert will feature cantorial and other Jewish music in all three languages.

For further information about the concert, call Merle Goldman at 635-2883 at Toronto Jewish Congress.

* * *

**Violist Rivka Golani** earned rave reviews from both Boston dailies for her triumphant performance of Michael Colgrass' Chaconne for Viola and Orchestra (which was premiered in September, 1984 with the Toronto Symphony) with the Boston Symphony, April 2-3-4, under TSO conductor Andrew Davis.

The Boston Herald said of Rivka: "One can only be grateful that she dedicated herself to art rather than warfare, for she would be an awesome adversary."

* * *

**Calgary's Foothills Brass Quintet**, consisting of trumpeters Chris Morrison and David Foley, French hornist Rosalee Morrison, trombonist James Pfeiffer and Arthur Lapp on tuba, completed a successful 3-week tour of Israel and is scheduled for other appearances there in the fall.

* * *

**Milton Barnes' Eishet Chayil**, A Woman of Valor, had its world premiere at Holy Blossom's recent Mark M. Friedman Memorial Concert benefit for the temple's Elevator Fund. It proved to be one of the most successful Toronto Jewish creative serious compositions ever.

Using an original Hebrew text from the Book of Proverbs which conveys an optimistic visionary quality, the piece was performed by a small women's choir, cellist Ofra Harnoy, pianist Elyakim Taussig, violinist Moshe Hammer and Cantor Benjamin Maissner.

**It blends a spirited Hebraic type hora melody with semi-impressionistic plaintive sections which, while conveying traces of influences by Ravel and Copland, are very much original in mood.**

Nico Castel

Especially spirited are the final fast passages, which evoked a natural standing ovation upon conclusion. In future performances, perhaps one or two pauses in the early segments of the approximately 15-minute work should be eliminated to preserve the work's natural dramatic buildup and final joyous excitement.

The concert began with Gluck-Kreisler's Elegie, performed by Hammer and Taussig in memory of the late Mark Friedman who recently passed away at the age of 50.

**It continued with Hammer's rendition of Bloch's familiar but stirringly dramatic Baal Shem Suite, and followed with a rich-toned performance by Harnoy of Max Bruch's Kol Nidrei before Barnes work was performed.**

Following the intermission, Taussig returned with a solo rendition of Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu which sounded heavy-handed during the famous opening.

This sense of purpose, however, was appropriate for the concluding work of the evening, Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio, in which Harnoy and Hammer joined in for a strong, minor-key, authoritative yet emotionally convincing performance.

* * *

**The memory** of the recently deceased venerable music professor Reginald Godden will be honored at a York University concert to be presented at 4 p.m., May 10, featuring such top Canadian artists as Robert Aitken and Angela Hewitt.

For further informaton call the York University music department 736-5186.

# UK tome depicts Jew's image over six decades

**books**

By BERNARD BASKIN

**With All Your Possessions, by Meir Tamari. Collier Macmillan, $43.25.**

Jews are prominently involved in the recent Wall Street arbitrage scandal and in the unsavory revelations about New York City Parking Bureau officials. This should concern but not alarm us. We are entitled to our share of villains. The Jewish community as a whole is not responsible for the unseemly behavior of individuals.

What should disturb us, however, is that some persons remain unperturbed by illegal economic behavior. They tend to blame the success-oriented ethic and the fierce competition that are endemic in our society.

Now, more than ever, it is necessary to emphasize the primacy of ethics in Jewish living. Greed and the glorification of material goods are antithetical to traditional Jewish teachings.

In our desire for increased Jewish knowledge we often overlook moral education. How many of our synagogue adult education courses focus on personal and professional ethics? Ritual piety, communal involvement and philanthropy are praiseworthy, but they are grievously inadequate unless they are matched by the fulfilment of ethical commandments.

With All Your Possessions by Meir Tamari, a noted Israeli economist and rabbinic scholar, is a valuable and balanced evaluation of Judaism in relation to economic and other business practices.

**Over the centuries the moral and religious tenets of Judaism have encouraged Jews to engage in business, but always with special concern for social welfare, fair competition and compassion for the unfortunate and disadvantaged. Starting from the early Talmudic period and continuing through the Middle Ages to our own time, the author examines traditional Jewish attitudes towards money, trade, banking, wages, profits, taxation and interest.**

If we adhere to the idea of God then the Divine source of wealth makes all forms of theft and dishonesty religious crimes, over and above their social aspects. "Forbidding stealing as part of a divinely revealed law makes the injunction definitive and absolute, and provides a yardstick that cannot be blurred by conventionally accepted infringements."

Citing halachic sources the author makes clear that where environmental issues are concerned the public good is paramount. "The property rights of the individual are limited by the demands of religious observance, the welfare of other individuals and the public welfare . . . there is a moral and ethical dimension involved not only in desisting from damaging property, but also in actively preventing such damage."

This scholarly but readable comprehensive study leads to the conclusion that to divorce morality from economic activity introduces a distortion into proper Jewish living. The Bible commands us to "love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your might." Rashi, the great Jewish commentator, interpreted the phrase "with all your might" to mean "with all your possessions."


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# Arts

*Four decades of pop music*

# Fast-stepping revue creates evening of gentle nostalgia

**GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reviews some of the newer shows on Broadway. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.**

* * *

NEW YORK —

STARDUST

Remember the 1929 hit song Stardust? The memory "steals across the meadows of my mind, bringing back a time when our love was new, and each kiss an inspiration." The 87-year-old American lyricist Mitchell Parish is responsible for the words of that homage to youthful innocence and untired romance. Many of his other lyrics stand by themselves as sheer American poetry when wedded to the music of such stalwarts as Duke Ellington, Hoagy Carmichael, Sammy Fain, Glen Miller and Leroy Anderson.

Stardust was an immensely successful 1986 off-Broadway song and dance revue that has now graduated to Broadway's Biltmore Theatre. It is a justifiable and affectionate tribute to a prolific but lesser known Tin Pan Alley wordsmith, whose lyrical repertoire includes such standards as Duke Ellington's Sophisticated Lady, Benny Goodman's Don't Be That Way and Does Your Heart Beat For Me, which became the theme of the Russ Morgan Orchestra. He was also the author of the words of the Glen Miller Orchestra's signature melody, Moonlight Serenade.

Other Parish songs include Deep Purple, Never A Day Goes By, Ruby, Volare, La Coocoracha, Sweet Lorraine, Stars Fell On Alabama, Hands Across The Table, Stairway To The Stars, The Lamp Is Low, and Take Me In Your Arms.

The fast-stepping revue takes us merrily along through some four decades of spirited pop music, from the ragtime-inspired toe-tapping of the early 20s through to the swing and art deco era, handsomely sprinkled along the way with some sultry torch singing and lush harmonizing from the talented and rotating cast of six. Cabaret-singer Michelle Bautier's throaty and soulful rendition of Evenin', a 1934 torch song, virtually stops the show, as does Andre De Shield's haunting treatment of Deep Purple and Ruby.

The music is superbly arranged for voices and pop-jazz sextet by James Raitt. The choreography of Patricia Soriero adds to the gentle nostalgia of an evening of pure joy, not only to the ear but also to the eye, thanks to the shimmer and sparkle of Mardi Phillips' costumes and Albert Harris' impeccable direction.

**Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th St. For tickets call Teletron 212-947-0033.**

* * *

SWEET SUE

There's more feeling in Victor Young's simple but beautiful 1928 tune Sweet Sue than you'll find in A. J. Gurney's bleak romantic comedy whose title derives from that catchy song.

An elementary story, Sweet Sue is confused, rather than enhanced, by having two actresses play the same role: a middle-aged divorcee hopelessly infatuated with her son's college roommate — a guest in her house for a long, hot summer. Mary Tyler Moore and Lynn Redgrave, two charming actresses, play conflicting sides of the same woman (a sort of Two Faces Of Eve).

John K. Linton and Barry Tubb play the roommate, also in the form of a double identity.

Was the generation gap closed and an affair consumated? Unmercifully, the answer is left to the audience to decide, assuming of course their eyelids aren't nine-tenths shut. Final score: 4 excelent actors; 2 unbelievable characters; and half a play.

Royale Theatre, 242 West 45th St. For tickets call Tele-Charge 212-239-6200.

* * *

THE COMMON PURSUIT

Take an unprepossessing bunch of male undergraduates (and one woman) and put them through their pretentious paces: wrangling over a useless literary magazine, women and morality. Then show the graduates again nine and 12 years later with still the same vacuous conversation, only now about their trivial careers in publishing and academe. Further diminish the theatrical experience by having the characters spout pseudo-sophisticated jokes that fall flatter than Holland . . . and you will have The Common Pursuit.

Idealists to start with, one by one these people compromise their ideals through implausible plot contrivances that involve treachery, abortion, impotence, betrayal and murder. It is just routine conversational stuff that you would encounter at any banquet hall tea party (and just as boring).

A time-leaping format can be most absorbing, for the passage of time is our greatest adversary. The concept has been employed with substantial dramatic success in the British TV mini-series Glittering Prizes, and in the American films The Big Chill and Mary McCarthy's The Group.

Although the characters in Simon Gray's English play are intellectually articulate, it is extremely difficult to identify with or care about what happens to these selfish and underdeveloped people, particularly when the dramatic tension rests on whether or not a literary periodical that

Gerry Morris in caricature by Al Hirshfeld.

nobody reads gets a grant from the Arts Council.

With dramas like The Common Pursuit coming to the Great White Way, we may yet sit shiva for Broadway's traditional pursuit of uncommon plays about real live decent human beings.

**Promenade Theatre, Broadway & 76th St. For tickets call Charge By Phone 212-580-1313.**

* * *

STEPPING OUT

Stepping Out is a comedy with music, built around a shabby north London weekly tapping class controlled by a plucky ex-chorus girl and her grumpy pianist. The ill-sorted group of ladies (one is a token man), gather once a week to tap their domestic blues away. They all have their moments in the spotlight explaining how their lives led them to spend Monday nights clodhopping their way through an amateur tap-dancing class (a sort of mini middle-aged Chorus Line).

The comedy quietly establishes the fascinating diversity of a mixed bunch, ranging from a robust, outgoing West Indian matron (Carol Woods), to a joking, street-wise Jewish cockney shopkeeper (Carole Shelley).

**The show, a London import, is small, winsome and without big stars or a big production, and the talented cast work their legwarmers off to make it all work. Across 10 often sketchy blackout scenes, we follow their 6-month blood, sweat and tears progress through to the inevitable triumph at a gala charity show, where the would-be hoofers pick up their canes and kick up their heels, in a high stepping top hat and tails finale that had the audience yelling for more. In a curious way the concept succeeds, largely because of a desperate audience desire to see the underdog amateur triumph.**

The cast, all of whom were novice non-tappers, have been drilled out of their awkwardness by the brilliant Tommy Tune, one of the theatre's most dazzling dancer-directors, assisted by Marge Champion. Standout performers are Don Amendolia, who portrays a shy, overweight widower whose stage business is both funny and poignant. Meagen Fay is also first rate as a tactless, nouveau riche, self-obsessed housewife.

Richard Harris' modest play makes his characters reveal sad-happy areas of their lives in a series of minor confrontations. This in no way can be construed as great comedy-drama, but the show is light on its feet and will send you out of the John Golden Theatre with a smile on your lips, a tap in your toe, and a vow to polish up your dancing shoes. Fred and Ginger, get ready to eat your hearts out.

**The Golden Theatre, 252 West 45th St. For tickets call Tele-charge 212-239-6200.**

# *Dusseldorf Jews get play canceled*

**HAIFA (JPFS) —**

The Haifa Municipal Theatre will not perform its controversial play, The Palestinian, in Dusseldorf, West Germany this month.

The theatre's board of directors decided by majority vote to accede to the Dusseldorf Jewish community's request that the play not be performed there for fear it may stir up anti-semitism.

The Palestinian aroused considerable controversy when it was staged in Israel. An example of its content is the scene in which the Palestinian girl in the title role gives her address as "Nuremberg Street, on the corner of Auschwitz."

**A telegram was sent to Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel from the head of the Jewish community in Dusseldorf, demanding that the play not be staged there because its "anti-Israel leanings" may be misinterpreted by the Germans and "arouse anti-semitic feelings."**

**A selection of the theatre's repertoire will be presented instead.**

But the play will be performed as scheduled in the other towns in Germany, Holland and Belgium during the theatre's 2-week tour.

# Soviets coming

**TORONTO —**

**The Soviet Union's only Yiddish-speaking musical theatre troupe will perform in Toronto June 10 during the group's first visit to North America.**

Seventeen performers of the Jewish Cameo Music Theatre will present at the Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E., a potpourri of musical and dramatic vignettes taken from Yiddish literature and folklore titled *Tum Balalaika*.

Though performed in Yiddish, English narration will be provided.

Tickets range from $20 to $25. For information, phone the Ryerson box office at 977-1055.


Advt. Advt.

## Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

**APPLAUSE**, the lavish grand finale of **Leah P**'s 10th Anniversary Season, opens tonight! If you saw the movie, All About Eve, you know the backstage story of this Tony Awarded musical that the NY Times called "bright, witty ... punchy". The upbeat cast, directed by **Bob Ainslie**, is a full 28 strong! **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.**

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If you saw **LET MY PEOPLE COME**, you'll find this new version fascinating. Now it's cleverly re-written as a joyous look at the sexual revolution of the 60's & 70's. See it 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Dinner from 2 hrs. before in the totally new **New York Hotel & Dinner Theatre, 1150 Queen St. W.**, Rsvtns: **533-0046**. Easy Parking!

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**Limelight**'s wonderful musical, **THE MUSIC MAN** is held over thru May! You can even take the kids for ½-price on Mon. to Fri. evngs. to enjoy **Brian MacKay, Larry Solway** & the rest of the great cast. For the wee ones, there's **ROBIN HOOD**, 1:30 p.m. each Sat. & Sun. Fine food, great shows at the **Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge Street, 482-5200.**



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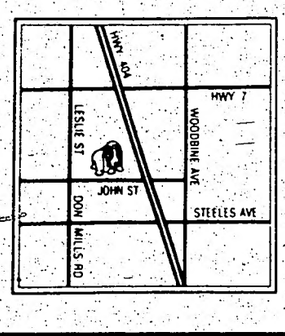


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## Plays a Jewish Don Quixote in I'm Not Rappaport

# "Role of a lifetime" rejuvenates Paul Soles' career

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

**Paul Soles reminded this reviewer of a Jewish Don Quixote in his incendiary portrayal of Nat, the feisty, lovable, 81-year-old Marxist, spouting his philosophy on a New York park bench in *I'm Not Rappaport*.**

But if you go to see Herb Gardner's prize-winning Broadway hit comedy, playing until May 16 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, don't be surprised if you're also reminded of the Yiddish accent, storyteller's flair, and passionate idealism of J. B. Salsberg.

Soles, the 56-year-old Jewish broadcaster-actor, was saying last week in a CJN interview that some of those qualities undoubtedly rubbed off when he prepared for the role by having a 2-hour lunch with the venerable CJN columnist and former leftist Ontario MPP.

"We had scrambled eggs and onions together at the United Bakers Dairy Restaurant on Lawrence," recalls Soles, laughing in between puffs on cigarettes. "It was an awkward place for our discussion, because it was noisy and we kept being interrupted by his fans paying homage to the celebrated JB.

"But he was gracious, and he was a treasure house of anecdotes about the New York radicals in the needle trade mentioned in the script," said Soles.

**Soles was delighted to learn that Salsberg had once actually given a speech in New York's Union Square as a 19-year-old politician campaigning on behalf of Meyer London, a veteran comrade and lawyer for the garment unions, running for Congress on the Socialist ticket.**

Salsberg was also a crony of the great Ben Gold, a Communist leader of the Fur Workers' Union, a virtuoso of invective, noted for the arias of abuse he heaped on the heads of "Socialist fakers."

In the play, the highlight of Nat's life was the period when he was Gold's assistant shop chairman. With delicious rhetoric, the character declaims Gold's true-life "Jewish oath," paraphrased from the Old Testament: "If I turn traitor to the cause I now pledge, may this hand wither from that arm I raise."

Soles loves citing the many wonderful lines from the play. When he first saw it performed in New York, with Judd Hirsch as the crusty Jewish knight-errant, Soles resolved to play the role when it came to Canada. He auditioned for the part by growing his prematurely white beard and wearing complete makeup and costume when knocking on the door of director Guy Sprung, and won it instantly.

**Naturally, he says, his own Jewish roots helped him capture the flavor of the character.**

"I feel lucky to be a Jew," he says. "For me, my Jewishness is the very root of life. Because we can trace our ancestry back for centuries to the days of Abraham, it keeps you humble. You know you're not the first. Your tribe has memories of having survived every travail and every triumph. What a great tradition for a Jewish actor to have as you try to recreate emotions."

When he looks into the mirror before going onstage, he sees reflected the image of two people.

One is the white-bearded face of his grandfather, Hyman Soltz, an immigrant peddler, who came to Grand Valley, Ont.

**The other is the contemplative face of his father, Avram Labe, who changed his name to Arthur Leonard Soles. He was a traveling garment salesman for Henry Davis & Co. in Toronto and Fine Children's Wear in Montreal, and Soles remembers him as "the salt of the earth, a scrupulously honest salesman, who always told the truth about his wares."**

His father died last year at 83, but his 82-year-old mother, Lillian, still survives, a spritely, outgoing, cultural-minded woman, known for years as a Hadassah chairman in Toronto. She was at the opening of *I'm Not Rappaport* at Royal Alex, and, as she put it, "*kvelling* at the personal triumph of my boy, Paul."

Her son, an actor probably best known as the host for 16 years of CBC-TV's *Take 30* talk show, agrees with her.

He has been a professional actor for 35 years, and is highly regarded in the profession for his repertoire of 50 animated cartoon voices, including the celebrated Spiderman on the Saturday morning cartoon and the squeaky-voiced Hermy The Misfit Dentist Elf on *Rudolf The Red-Nosed Reindeer*. He has portrayed Mr. Dussel in the Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson production of *Diary Of Anne Frank* and the lead role of Joseph K in *The Trial*.

Paul Soles

But he considers Nat his Everest, "my role of a lifetime." And he likes paraphrasing the recurring Hebrew chorus line from the Passover Haggadah to the effect that if he had only played this one role in his life, "It would have been sufficient . . . *Dyanu*."

**He believes the comedy preaches the profound message that the elderly are not to be dismissed as "unnecessary and useless" and that they must stand up for their rights and demand justice.**

Nat, though he has had a triple bypass and suffers from weak hips, is an exemplar of that attitude. He is outraged by the plastic people around him who regard octogenarians as pests to be warehoused and treated like senile children.

"Nat regrets that he has been an impassive observer for so many years instead of a doer-and-shaker," says Soles. "He vows to be more effective from now on, even though it means assuming the theatrical roles of a union lawyer, or a psychoanalyst named Dr. Friedrich Engels, to make people pay attention."

Soles says he enjoys most of all the line when Nat declares, "I've been one person for 80 years of my life and I've wasted too much time. Now I intend to be 100 people in the next five years. . . ."

**Nat pledges at the end of the play: "I have retired my mouth." One hopes that does not apply to Soles, who has clearly revitalized his career at 56.**

# Adventure film is escapist fare

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Watching *Quiet Cool* is like reading a satisfying comic book.

It's thrilling, perhaps, but it's also a distinctly limited experience.

**Directed and written by Clay Borris, *Quiet Cool* is an action-oriented film with an interesting but basically shallow script.**

In a scenic corner of northern California, where redwoods reach majestically into the heavens, a boy's parents are murdered by vicious marijuana growers. The boy himself survives the onslaught, but barely. His pretty sister, a resident of a nearby hamlet, calls New York City for help.

Joe (James Remar), the shining knight, is a motorcyle-riding cop who leaves work immediately to assist the damsel in distress. The picture, now playing at the Uptown Backstage, turns on the drastic measures he takes to rid the world of the scum in their midst.

It is certainly fun to watch Joe — a slight, doe-eyed guy who favors a black leather jacket — do his stuff. But before we're tuned in to California, we're given a whiff of his unorthodox methods. Joe, in the opening frame, pursues a roller-skating purse snatcher through the crowded streets of Manhattan, riding his bike right into the subway to catch the thief.

Ridiculous? Of course. But also compelling, like Batman or Superman.

Naturally, Joe makes short work of the 1-dimensional demons who guard the maze of camouflaged marijuana fields, with their deadly booby traps. The manner in which he dispatches them to oblivion is nothing if not diverting.

James Remar is a fitting hero. As the film's title suggests, he's quiet and yet cool. Anyone who crosses him or his friends can only live to regret it.

The photography is excellent, with the towering forests of the region captured beautifully. Indeed, there are moments in *Quiet Cool* when you're sure you're watching a travelogue.

**If you're in the mood for escapist fare, don't miss it.**


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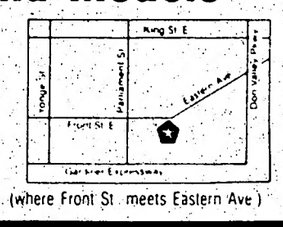


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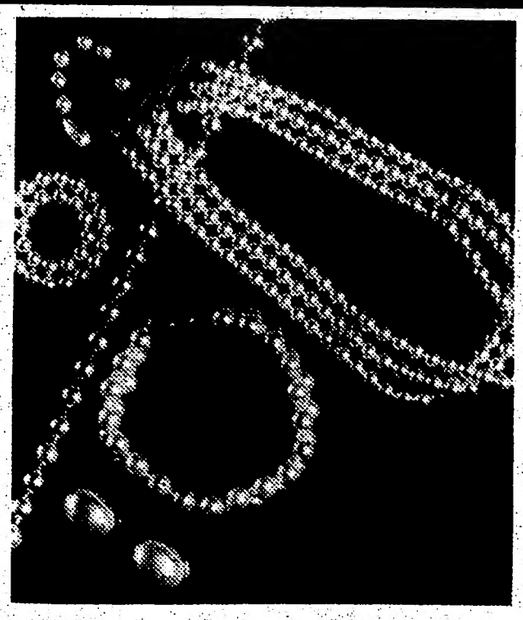

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## Arts

*"You can read the image on different levels"*

# Lowenthal's works reminiscent of Impressionists

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
A sense of airiness, motion and light fills the work of Toronto painter Myra Lowenthal. Her oil on canvas paintings hang in the Bonnie Kagan Gallery (80 Spadina Ave. Suite 304) until May 27.

The 10 paintings Lowenthal is showing are large scale (the smallest is 3 ft by 3 ft, the largest a 5 ft by 9 ft triptych) depictions of bathers in and around a pool, and of racing cyclists.

**The diffused, painterly quality of the work, and the soft but bright coloring is immediately reminiscent of Impressionist paintings created more than a century ago.**

**It is an unavoidable comparison and Lowenthal readily admits to being inspired by the group of French artists who revolutionized painting with their concerns for capturing atmosphere.**

"You can read the image on different levels," says Lowenthal, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, who is having her third showing at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery.

The pool image, she says, is derived from the scene seen from her 25th floor apartment, and not out of a specific interest in swimming pools, though ironically the Impressionists were also interested in bathers.

The high angle view, whether consciously selected or not, also relates to those adopted by Edgar Degas, and the Japanese prints he and other Impressionist painters admired.

"The feeling I find about a pool area is a feeling of total aloofness. It's hot, you drift away in your own thoughts. It's part of the reason why some of the figures are chopped off."

The "chopped off quality," the flatness of the overhead view and the sectioning off of the composition created by the borders of the pool, also relates these works to contemporary, abstract paintings.

Like the Impressionists, Lowenthal is "interested in trying to capture the motion, the feeling of movement and the atmosphere of the place and of figures in motion."

The artist says she works both from the live subject and when necessary, as with the cyclists competing in the Tour de France, from photographs she takes.

Again, Lowenthal is connected to the Impressionists, who were among the first artists to exploit the possibilities of photography as an aid to painting.

**Despite her admiration for that group of creative predecessors, Lowenthal says she wants to eventually go beyond their influence. She also cites Rembrandt, Picasso, Warhol and Hopper as artists in whose work she finds appeal.**

**Even now, she says separating herself from the Impressionists, she has "a drier approach to color. I'm almost equally interested in motion as I am in light so I'm trying to do the two — which isn't easy."**

Lowenthal, who has worked as an illustrator and still does portraits on commission, creates in almost every media.

She started to initiate her own work because, "I had enough of my own ideas. I didn't have to do it to sell a product or an idea."

Having had solo and group exhibitions regularly since 1976, Lowenthal says she is not reaching for any specific goal with her work.

"I'm quite happy just to keep evolving. I don't have a fixed place I want to get to and getting there is what I want to do."

Reticent to speak about her work, the artist says: "I prefer to be enigmatic. The viewers should look at the work and take away what they can from it. I think if you talk about it too much you take away too much from it."

**For more information on the show, phone (416) 364-6181.**

**Swimming Pool Series 1 is one of 10 paintings by Myra Lowenthal on display at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery.**

# Paintings vividly chromatic

TORONTO —
**An exhibit of colorful paintings by Manfred Heine-Baux is on display at the Karney Daniels Gallery to May 21.**

**The showing coincides with the recent raffling off of a painting donated by Heine-Baux to raise funds for the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at Kitchener's Beth Jacob Synagogue.**

**The painter, who now resides in Cambridge, Ont., creates vividly chromatic scenes in oils and watercolors of exotic seascapes, landscapes, flowers, and busy markets.**

**Heine-Baux, who was born and educated in Germany, has lived in Europe and North America and traveled widely throughout the world.**

**He identifies himself as a successor to the impressionists and says that the experiences of his travels have had a tremendous impact on all of his work.**

**For more information on the show, phone the gallery at (416) 964-1122.**

**Kensington Market, Toronto by Manfried Heine-Baux.**

# *North York Arts Council seeks competition entries*

NORTH YORK —
The North York Arts Council requests entries for its annual juried visual arts competition, Eye on Art.

Six categories, each with its own cash prize, are included: sculpture, oil and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, mixed media, and photography.

All artists are invited to enter. If not members of the arts council, entry confers membership.

Deadline for submissions is May 29 at 6 p.m.

The exhibition will be held in the atrium of the C-I-L House, 90 Sheppard Ave. E. Opening ceremony and awards will be on June 3 at 6.30 p.m. The show closes June 12.

For more information: Lee Kramer, 229-6793; Stefanie Winjes, 733-2089. The council office can be reached at 225-4486.


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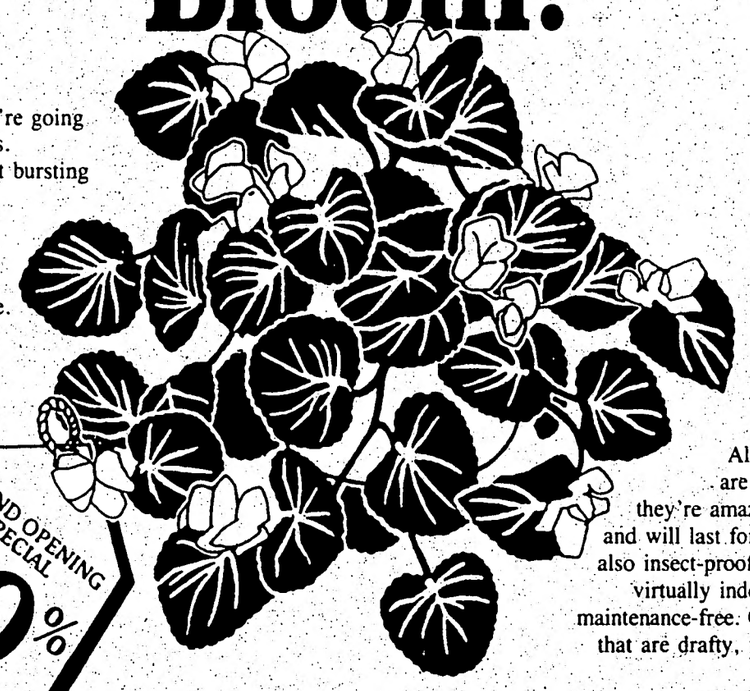

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## Personal service in creating complete wardrobe

# *Vernon Vernon develops unique concept in Canada*

Visitors to Vernon Vernon aren't confronted with miles of clothes on hangers when they enter the elegant, softly gray-hued, comfortably-furnished design house at 5050 Dufferin.

Instead, a few carefully-chosen coordinated groupings, complete with accessories, are displayed on fashion forms.

They serve merely as a stimulus to the fashion imagination, because service here is very personal. Luba Vernon herself, or any one of her four intensively-trained image consultants, will discuss the client's career and lifestyle needs and tastes, and put together a wardrobe complete from hosiery to hats, including costume jewelry and belts made to Luba's specifications.

*This navy silk rayon cardigan suit jacket with matching crossover pleated skirt combined with a multi-print rayon 2-piece dress with a detachable foulard and contrast camisole is part of the groupings on display at Vernon Vernon. (Taffi Rosen photo)*

**Several aspects of the Vernon Vernon concept make it, so far as Ben Vernon is aware, unique in North America.**

**Clients' clothing choices from each season are kept on file complete with career, personality and lifestyle assessments, color palette, swatches from previous purchases,and a wardrobe timetable.**

Items from the collection are custom-fitted for each client; this includes hems, sleeve lengths and personally-sized shoulder pads as a matter of course, but may also include customized touches like fabric appliques to a sweater, to coordinate it with a skirt.

For all this attention there's no extra charge; charges are for clothing and accessory purchases only.

Luba Vernon's inventive clothing pieces — perhaps as a reflection of her experience devising versatile uniform wardrobes — are all cleverly designed, via closures and optional add-ons, to be worn in several different ways.

They are nicely detailed but the detail is never mere trimming; every tab and button serves a purpose. Dresses are always 2-piece, and do triple duty as skirts and blouses. And all pieces work back, via color and style, to the designs of the previous season and the season before that.

Staff at the store now numbers 20. A 7-member design and production team includes two master pattern-makers — "we're lucky, they're a dying breed," comments Ben Vernon.

More help here at home frees Ben and Luba for one of their most important tasks: searching the world for unique fabrics and combinations.

It's a time-consuming but vital aspect of the business, one that Luba says takes six months out of every year.

When she's not on the road, Luba Vernon believes her most important job is keeping on top of her clients' needs and desires.

"I learn a lot from my clients," says Luba, who is determined to go on living up to the Vernon Vernon tag: "The way we put it together is what sets us apart."

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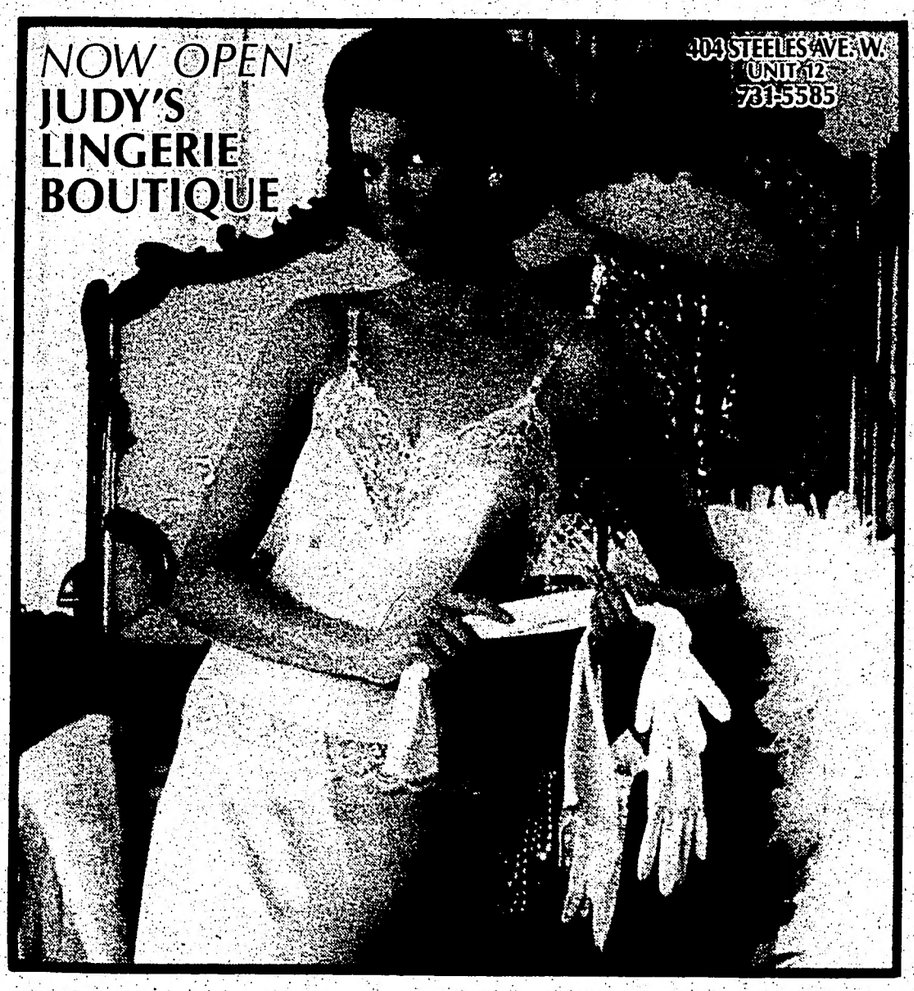

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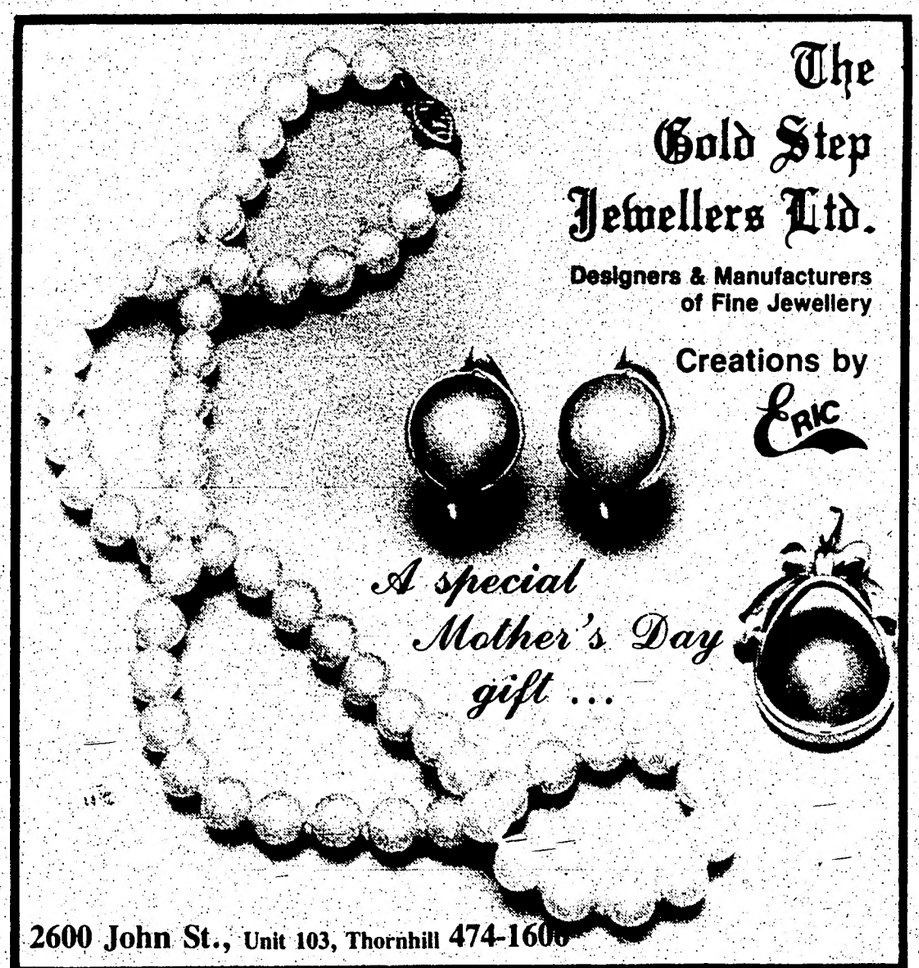

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# Travel

*Great flexibility for time, place*

# Israeli firm creates Jewish religious tour packages

By
LEN BUTCHER

**BNEI-BRAK —**

There is no question that Israel is one of the world's great tourist destinations, whether it be for a religious pilgrimage to the Holy Land or simply a fun and sun holiday with lots to see and do.

Every year, in ever-increasing numbers, Christians and Jews flock to Israel, many as part of tour packages offered by El Al Israel Airlines in conjunction with Israeli hotels and tour companies.

**One of the most interesting of these packages is designed specifically for the religious Jew and is offered by Akiva Tours of Israel along with Egged Tours and El Al.**

Akiva Tours, located in the Tel Aviv suburb of Bnei-Brak, is a relatively small company which was started eight years ago by two partners, one of whom is Sholom Shlisel. A warm, outgoing man, he, unfortunately for me, spoke only Yiddish, but thanks to Lea Katzburg, one of Akiva's department managers, we were able to talk about his company and the religious tours that were introduced two years ago.

"There are many tours," he said, "that take people to churches and other Christian places, but many Jews don't want to do that. These are the religious Jews who want to visit Jewish religious sites and want a guide who, like them, is religious and knowledgeable.

"So, in conjunction with Egged Tours and El Al, with which we have had a long, successful relationship, decided to offer a tour called Religious Israel."

That decision has proved successful. In 1986 the tours showed a 50% increase over 1985 and this year, says Shlisel, "is shaping up even better."

One of the many attractions of the Religious Israel tours is that there are plenty of choices, from 1-day tours to 14 nights.

Akiva has three minivans of its own, each accommodating seven persons. If there are eight or more for a tour, a larger van or bus is reserved from Egged. All 1-day tours include a glatt kosher lunchbox.

**The tours are conducted in Hebrew and Yiddish, as well as English, and Shlisel proudly boasts that Akiva is the only tour company who does that.**

Day tours range from $32 to $47 (U.S.). An example of a day tour and this happens to be the most popular tour, says Shlisel, is to Meron, Safed and Tiberias.

From Bnei-Brak, the tour goes through Yokneam to Meron to visit the tombs of Rashi, Yochanan Hasandlar, R. Yehuda Bar Ilai. Then to Safed to visit the Ari synagogue and the old cemetery. To the Amuka and the tomb of Yonathan Ben Uziel before going to Tiberias. In Tiberias the tour group visits the tombs of Meir Baal Hanes, Harambam, R. Akiva and the Mother's Tomb.

Shlisel says anyone interested in the religious tours can book them in Canada.

**But, he adds, "If people are undecided as to what they want to do here before they leave Canada, we can set up a tour for them on 24 hours' notice once they are in Israel. We will also make private tours possible for families with babies because babies are not allowed on the regularly scheduled tours. These private tours are for 11 hours with your own driver and guide, but if a family wanted additional time, that can be arranged."**

Shlisel says Akiva is very flexible on tours and choices of hotels. "We want to satisfy our customers so whatever we can do to make their visit to Israel more enjoyable, we try hard to do it.

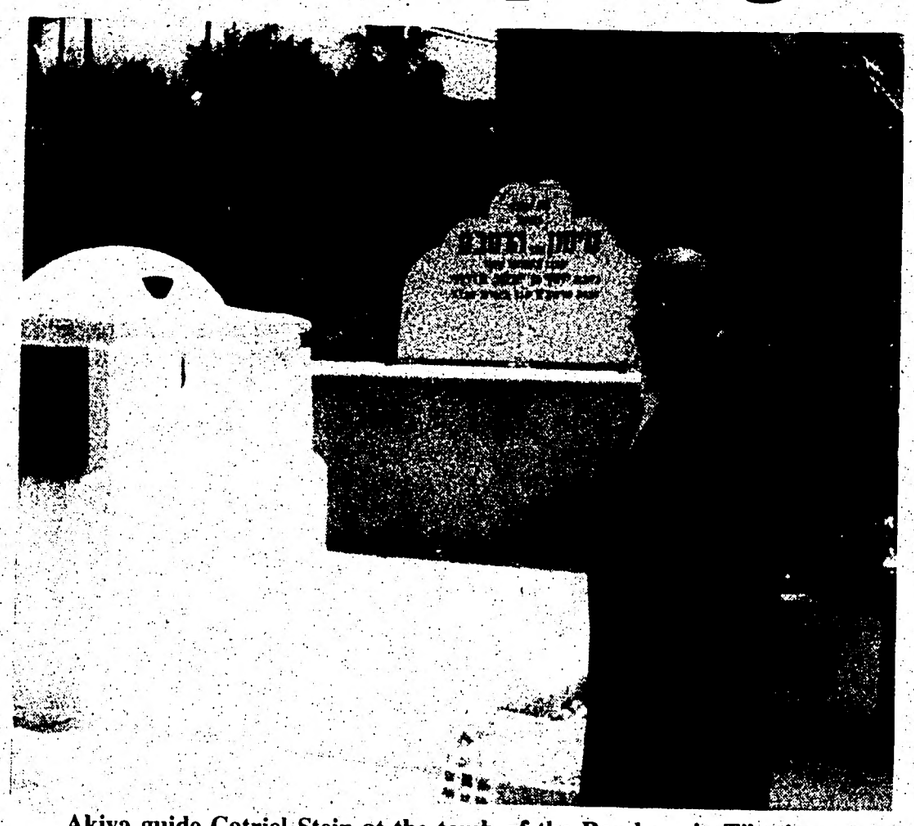
"For example, there have been many times when people want to make their bar mitzvahs here and will call us to make all the arrangements so that all they have to do is show up. We have a complete service for land arrangements including special rates on car rentals."

**Shlisel says Akiva works "hand in hand with El Al and has an excellent relationship with them. All information about Akiva Tours is fed into the El Al computers so anyone around the world who has access to the airline's computers can see what we offer. They are a wonderful airline."**

One of the biggest advantages to dealing with Akiva through a Canadian agent, says Shlisel, is that "if they (tourists) experience any problems or want to make any changes once they're in Israel, they have a contact here. They don't have the worry of trying to call or telex their agent in Canada which is expensive and which may not solve their problem quickly.

"This way, they just call us and we take care of it instantly. That's a reassuring feeling for someone far from home."

Akiva Tours is located at 106 Rabbi Akiva St., Bnei-Brak. Telephone in Israel is (03) 709141.



Akiva guide Catriel Stein at the tomb of the Rambam in Tiberias.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# Travel

## Make each meal seem like party

# *Cruise ship waiters entertain*

By
PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

**MIAMI —**

The crowning glory of the last gala dinner on most cruise ships is the parade of waiters, each bearing aloft a lighted Baked Alaska. Passengers are invariably moved to clap time to the rhythm of the procession. On the SS Nordic Prince, the appearance of each waiter promotes a competitive cheering match.

Passengers on the Prince look forward to the dining room service with as much gusto as they look forward to the food. The waiters are such personality kids that they make each meal seem like a party. They come from such diverse places as Jamaica, the Philippines, Turkey, Italy, Norway, Great Britain, and the United States, but they all have a magnetic warmth in common.

At Table #6 Franz of Switzerland, a blonde 20-year-old charmer, devastates three women with a napkin-folding demonstration. They take notes as he folds a red napkin just so, and so, and so, and voila! A red boot appears. Then a swan. He gallantly presents them as souvenirs before he goes back to the kitchen to collect their soup.

At Table #8 Ciro of Italy, is dramatically describing his ambitious plans for his next New York visit. Two couples have already invited him to stay with them, but hardly out of charity. Ciro's personality carries its own reward. A pin is stealthily buttoned to the back of his jacket by one of his passengers: "Someone Special."

Over at Table 23, Philip has a table full of young passengers in stitches doing magic tricks between the soup and the main course. Every time he politely lights a match for someone's cigarette, it mysteriously goes out.

There are waiters who tell jokes, sing songs, mimic people, and are just plain witty. Even Carlos, an older, thin-faced man, has his own style. Where is he from? "I am from Portugal, an excellent country," he says.

The room stewards are also ready with quips. A passenger on his way to his stateroom down a long corridor usually enjoys jolly exchanges along the way. The faces on the Prince never look alike after the first day out!

The poolside waiters don't tell jokes; they dance, even while balancing a tray. When they sashay to the steel band's beat at lunch and teatime it's a whole floor show. In fact, on crew night, the show's high point is a high-spirited act put on by The Balancing Waiters. The dozen red-jacketed men balance trays on their heads crowded with filled champagne glasses, open whiskey bottles, mugs of beer, and other precarious spillables. Miraculously, they don't spill though they perform strenuous dance routines, and even do the limbo. Their grand finale involves lighted liquids as they perform the limbo again in a number that could easily stop a Broadway show.

The ship's personality starts from the top. Capt. Kasper Skjerve, an old Norwegian salt, has a dry humor that matches that of Victor Borge, another Scandinavian. Each morning at breakfast, his voice floats over the dining room in an eerie rendition of Happy Birthday! He sometimes reports on the weather. "This is Radio Cuba. We are cruising at 15 to 20 knots but we are still at sea level."

At the classic welcoming party to introduce the crew, he looks deceptively solemn in all his white epauleted splendor as he says, "Thank you for your handshakes. I've forgotten your names already."

**His farewell address concludes: 'if you liked the cruise, tell your friends. If you didn't like it, tell them you missed the ship."**

**The Nordic Prince is a 16-year-old ship of the Royal Caribbean Line. It sails from Miami on mostly 10-day runs to the Caribbean. Most of the passengers come from California and about 35% are repeaters.**

The ship's public rooms are attractive, but its most unusual innovation is a crow's nest bar/lounge perched on the top of a mast. From its rounded windows, one can glimpse a romantic view of the ship below or a sky full of stars. The staterooms are small, but passengers settle into them nicely because of their efficient arrangements.

The food on the ship is excellent, matching the service agreeably. Michele Grisafi is the incredibly knowledgeable wine steward.

All general credit reverts to Albert Walker, a jovial British hotel manager, whom some passengers remember from trans-Atlantic Cunard crossings.

Tours are efficient, though passengers should beware of those that go out in cars carrying four passengers each. The martyr in the middle of the back seat over the axle gets bumped a lot.

Aerobic dancing and exercise classes held on days at sea are sheer joy. Passengers get paid for their pleasure with coupons for each attended activity. These can be redeemed for bright yellow T-shirts and sun visors.

The usual shipboard entertainment program includes skeet-shooting, horse-racing, poolside games, bridge tournaments, and movies. There is also an ice-carving demonstration that will knock your socks off.

The top decks are grand for serious joggers, and the gym is well-equipped. The pool has graduated extra sides to allow the water to slosh in rolling weather, which makes it pleasant also for those who like to cool off just sitting in shallow water.

# Guide informs Jewish traveler

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

*Guides for the footlöse traveler...*

Hadassah Magazine has published a monthly Jewish-oriented travel column since 1983. It is a valuable column because Jews travel in disproportionate numbers and usually like to seek out sites of Jewish interest.

In most travel literature, countries are profiled. But here cities are given pride of place.

The method may be questionable, but, judging by the 48 entries in *The Jewish Traveler (Doubleday, $19.95)*, which appeared originally in Hadassah Magazine, it seems to work well enough.

Edited by Hadassah's executive editor, Alan Tigay, the guide ranges far and wide, offering detailed information on cities from New York and Buenos Aires to Rome and Hong Kong.

**Phyllis Ellen Funke's piece on Toronto is informative. She obviously asked the right questions and chose the best informants before setting pen to paper.**

Tigay's entry on Montreal, while generally good, contains the jarring notation that Pierre Trudeau, our former Prime Minister, "is said to speak fair Yiddish." This is news, if true.

If you're heading for the European continent, don't forget to take along Ted Kosoy's *Europe (Kosoy Travel Guides, $6.95)*, now into its 8th edition.

Kosoy, a Canadian, does more than discuss destinations. He tells you how to pack for your trip, gives you handy tips about travelers checks and credit cards, and informs you how travel agents work.

If the wonders of nature excite you, consult *Natural Attractions (Warner Books, $11.95)* by John Thaxton, author of *Bed and Breakfast America*.

Thaxton's book concentrates on Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. He tells you where you can catch a glimpse of hawks and bears; where you can watch glaciers; where you can see the northern lights.

For a nature buff, these are no small matters.

Sri Lanka and the Philippines, two of the most beautiful countries in the world, are in turmoil these days, but if peace and tranquility return to their shores, you will need two authoritative guides at your beck and call — *Philippines, a travel survival kit (Raincoast, $12.95)* and *Sri Lanka, a travel survival kit (Raincoast, $12.95)*.

**In each case, no effort has been spared to compile the most pertinent and timely information a seasoned traveler can use as he discovers these islands in the sun.**


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# Travel

# Portugal's Algarve provides relaxation and scenic vistas

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTE GORDO, Portugal —

This is almost as far east as you can go on Portugal's southern coast, for across the Guardiana River is Spain. Parks and docking spots for small boats line the river's waterfront on the Portuguese side.

The wide sand beach here stretches for miles, with the rollers from the Atlantic lazily coming ashore. The sun seems to shine endlessly and you need sunglasses for the reflection from the white sand and the glistening white of the small houses and luxury hotels on the beach road.

This is the Algarve area, a 35-mile flight from Portugal's capital city of Lisbon to Faro. The coastal area catches the warm breezes from across the Mediterranean from Morocco. Flowers bloom here all year, and when the Moors ruled here some 700 years ago they called it a garden region.

There are good highways and train services from Lisbon to the Algarve across the low arid Monchique and Caldeirao mountains. You pass by miles of gnarled olive tree groves.

The Moorish influence is strong in the towns of the Algarve. Flat-roofed cube-shaped houses are everywhere gleaming white and often decorated with colorful tiles. Outstanding are the towns of Albufeira and Olhao, the latter with cubist buildings and graceful fretwork chimneys, each one a different design.

While the Algarve the tourist sees is primarily for relaxation, sunshine, swimming and deepsea fishing for tuna, it is also filled with history. Its westernmost point is Cape St. Vincent, also the most western tip of Europe. Here Prince Henry the Navigator in the 15th century started a school for explorers where Magellan, Vasco da Gama and even Columbus studied.

The cliff is high above the pounding Atlantic and you can escape the ever present wind in the big old lighthouse. Fishing boats are pulled up on the beach on the sheltered eastern side of the cape, near the town of Segres. Snorkeling has become popular here and in the late months of the year rock pigeon shooting is permitted. The birds line the ledges of the cliffs by the tens of thousands.

**This travel reporter found that the beaches all along the coast provide one of the scenic spectacles of southern Europe. They are wide and consist of fine sand. But they are also rugged, with high cliffs and grottos. Excursion boats will take you through the arches cut by the sea in the limestone rocks which stand out like islands just off shore.**

You can explore caves and deep grottos in the cliffs from the water. Stairways have been cut in the cliffsides for easy access to golden sands. To keep off the sun, brilliantly colored shades can be rented, adding to the picturesque view as seen from atop the cliffs where many of the hotels are located.

**Hotel prices are moderate, even for luxury spots. You can play golf at a few of the hotels which have their own golf courses not far from Portimao and the scenic Praia da Roche beach and near the airport at Faro**

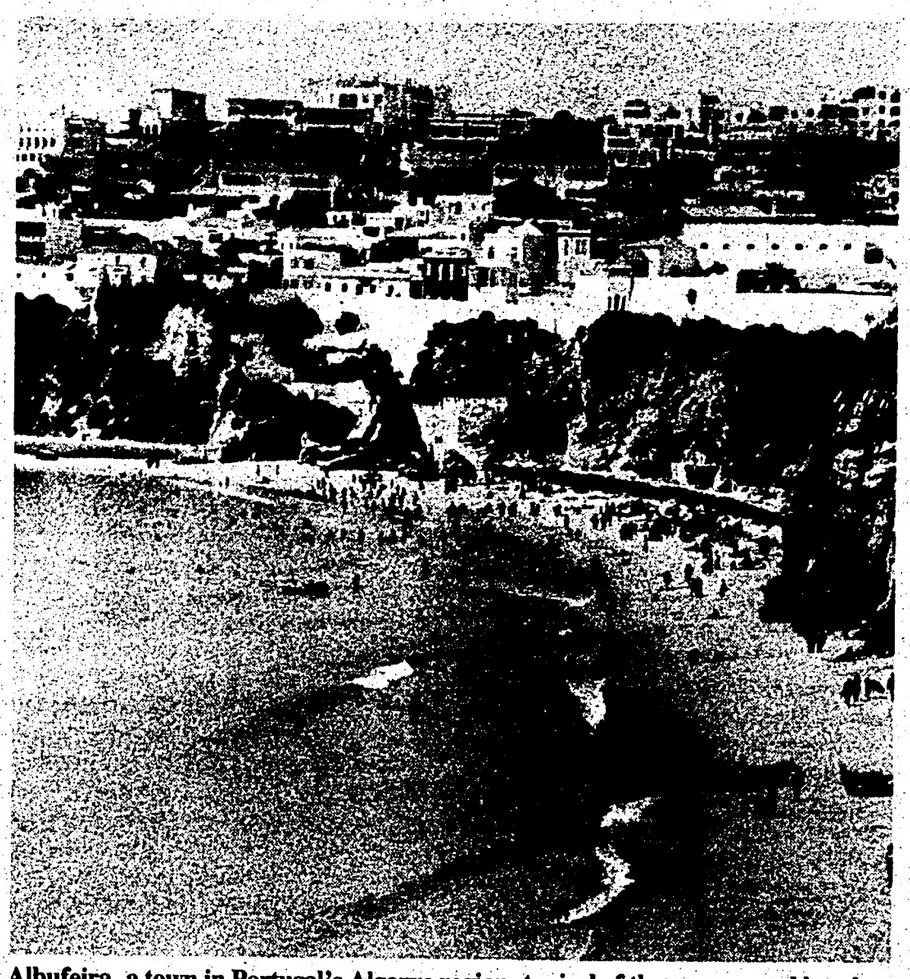
Castles dot the landscape, some in good repair and open to visitors. You can climb to the top of the Moorish castle at Tavira, a short distance west of Monte Carlo, and get a good look at the roofs of the town, each of which has three eaves. There is also a castle at Faro, though no one knows how old it is.

The nearby town of Lagos was founded by the Carthaginians some 2,500 years ago. The Romans and the Arabs also occupied the town where there is still a 17th century fortress and a castle dating back another 400 years.

**Regarding food — a word of caution. Portuguese cooking is done with a great deal of olive oil, so if you are allergic to too-greasy dishes, don't try all the local cuisine. Fish is excellent all along the coast, fresh caught and cooked to your taste.**

The pace here is leisurely, even to riding in horse-drawn carriages if you feel so inclined. The fisherfolk are friendly, dress somberly in dark clothes and the women almost always in black. When you see people in brightly colored clothes you can be sure they are visitors like you.

(There are no synagogues in the Algarve region.)



**Albufeira, a town in Portugal's Algarve region, typical of the scenery and beaches in the country's south.**

# *Toronto boosts tourism week*

TORONTO —

May 11-17 is designated National Tourism Week in Canada and the Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Association and its member companies are planning to mark the occasion by offering many free events, discounts, open houses and special events.

**National Tourism Week gives the members of the association a chance to open their doors to Torontonians, who may not visit our attractions regularly, or realize just how vital tourism is to our economy.**

Some of the Tourism Week offerings include:

• Inaugural ceremonies at Nathan Phillips Square at 11.30 a.m. May 11 with music, speeches and a parade.

• Open House and tours at all police stations in Metro from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday to Friday, 6-9 p.m. May 11-16. All stations will be open to parents for the Child Identification Project. Bring your child for photo and fingerprinting.

• Museum of the History of Medicine, 288 Bloor St. W. A free talk and guided tour of the Museum will be given at 2.30 p.m. each day May 11-17. The talk will give visitors a glimpse into the exciting study of disease in ancient man.

• Blue Jays: Enjoy Metro Toronto Tourism Day with the Jays May 12. The first 20,000 fans will receive a pen (to write postcards to their friends and family about Toronto!)

• Harbourfront: You're invited to enter the Tourism Week draw at the Explore It Display located at Queen's Quay Terminal. There'll be lots of great prizes and you'll get a chance to see Harbourfront's plans for the future.

The free display will be open 7 days a week, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

The Factory Theatre: For Tourism Week, the theatre is planning a special performance of Zastrozzi May 15 featuring an informal reception after the show. The audience will be invited to meet the cast plus enjoy complimentary refreshments.

For information on Tourism Week, call 979-3143.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## And mountains that stretch into the distance

# *New Mexico beckons with sunshine, crafts*

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

**SANTA FE, NM. —** Northern New Mexico is the country of the Pueblo Indians, an artistic, agricultural and deeply religious people who have survived, with many of their customs, Spanish, Mexican and American occupations. Wherever you go in the state you will find their handiwork in the form of their cliff dwellings, colorful pottery, artistic jewelry and ornaments.

Much of the year from early morning to dusk, there are Indian men and women from various tribes sitting at the Governor's Palace along one side of the central plaza, without which no Spanish-Mexican town is complete.

The 1-storey adobe palace at Santa Fe was built in 1610. The Indians stretch out rugs on which they display their pottery and jewelery. Potential buyers pass by all day, local people and visitors from all parts of the world. It is all hand-made material, produced by craftsmen and women back in the adobe pueblos spread throughout the state.

In New Mexico you don't feel hemmed in — the mountains seem to stretch far into the distance, the sagebrush stretches forever through the desert, cattle feed on lush green grass in long valleys, and highways go on and on.

The dry climate and the almost daily sunshine have brought a great many artists to Santa Fe and nearby communities like Taos. You will find more art galleries here than in many a large city. There are almost entire blocks of galleries, displaying modern paintings and sculptures as well as Indian theme paintings, weavings, basketry and other art work.

If you are an art collector, this is the place to come, for the choice is wide . . . but prices are not low.

**Pueblo Indian youngster and ladder leading to his ancestral apartment in Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico.**

Santa Fe has plenty to offer the visitor. Besides Indians and art, you can tour the New Mexico state capital building, a circular structure built in 1966 based on the Pueblo Indian ceremonial kiva, the religious meeting place. The 4-storey building, with one floor underground as in the Indian kiva, has a rotunda with hanging plants, offices for the governor and elected representatives, the council rooms for the House of Representatives and the Senate, and a hall with the state's history from earliest times through the Spanish and Mexican regimes to the present.

**Santa Fe claims to have the oldest house in the United States, built by Indians back in the 16th century, and the oldest church, San Miguel Mission, believed built in 1550 or 1605. You can toll the bell which was brought over by the Spanish and has a 14th century date on it.**

In contrast there is an air museum at the municipal airport with aircraft dating back to 1931 in flying condition, a modern art museum with specialized Indian exhibits, and not far away the atomic science community of Los Alamos where the atomic bomb was born.

Highlight of your visit will be, as it was mine, to see the Indian pueblos or villages, where the Indians still live in ochre-colored adobe, mud and straw-brick houses. You need a permit to enter the pueblo and a permit to take pictures, the price varying from pueblo to pueblo. We visited the one outside Taos, set in a flat area with miles of wooded hills and snowcovered peaks as background.

The Indians do not harvest the forest — they leave it as nature made it. As one Indian explained to me: The woods are home for the animals. The animals take care of us, and so we take care of them.

**The village homes are built one atop the other, like apartment houses, and ladders are used to get from one floor to the next, the ladders being pulled up after entry.**

In Bandelier National Monument, west of Santa Fe, you can climb the steep sandstone cliffs where Indians once lived in houses carved out of the cliff face. They used ladders for entry, pulled them up afterwards to keep hostile Indians out. Steps have now been carved in the cliff face to reach some of the higher dwellings.

It is a steep and scary climb — but if you come that way, don't miss it. Far below you can see the ruins of villages excavated in recent years.

At Albuquerque, largest city in the state, you can ride up an aerial gondola to 10,378 feet (3,193 metres) for a view of the city and surrounding desert country.

There is a recently-built Indian Cultural Centre at Albuquerque where ceremonial dances are performed frequently and the walls of the building are decorated with dance murals. The city also has a campus of the University of New Mexico built in Pueblo adobe architectural style. And because the state is so closely connected with atomic power, you will find an Atomic Museum here.

(There are two synagogues in Albuquerque, and several Jewish organizations.)

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# Travel

# Vancouver Island offers many exciting attractions

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

VICTORIA — Mention Vancouver Island on Canada's Pacific coast and you envision its capital city of Victoria, Butchart Gardens, English bone china, and retired civil servants.

The city has much, much more to offer, as well as a moderate climate, early spring flowers, and some outstanding museums. In the distance are snowcapped mountains on the mainland within the province as well as in neighboring United States.

But Vancouver Island has a vast variety of attractions in addition to those of the city. Vancouver Island has some of the country's most spine-tingling lumber roads, has numerous retirement colonies where golf can be played just about every day of the year, has excellent sport fishing camps and some of the country's tallest and oldest fir trees.

There are logging camps of yesterday and old time logging railroads, more totem poles than you can find elsewhere on the Pacific coast, some of the country's zaniest sporting events, scenery like you'll find only in the fjords of Norway, and fishing villages seemingly hanging on cliffsides.

Between Parksville on the east coast of Vancouver Island and Port Alberni on an inlet on the west coast is Cathedral Grove in MacMillan Park. Here are Douglas fir trees hundreds of years old, standing upwards of 200 feet tall . . . straight up. You can stroll through this grove with the same awe that you would walk through one of Europe's magnificent cathedrals. All is peaceful here, with the sun shining just through the magnificent trees. It was a highlight on one of many tours of the province.

At Port Alberni you can board coastal steamers for a day's outing alongside 1,000-foot high wooded cliffs, passing Indian fishing villages near the water's edge or perched precariously on the cliffsides. Or you can drive by switchback logging roads high above the salt water inlets and shore. I made the trip both ways some time ago.

**At Parksville you will find many retirees living in a climate where they will proudly tell you that they play golf nearly every day of the year. Some miles up the east coast from Parksville is Campbell River, one of the best salmon sport fishing communities, where fishermen come from all over North America and Europe.**

## *Butchart Gardens*

At Nanaimo, second largest city on Vancouver Island, it is a 2-hour run by ferry boat across the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver. But in mid-July scores of bathtubs with outboard motors attached race from Nanaimo to Vancouver — one of the craziest races in the country. These motorized bathtubs, manned by one or two contestants, can make the run to the mainland also in two hours, and in recent years most winners have come all the way from Australia for the honor of being the first across.

On the west coast of Vancouver Island near Ucluelet is Pacific Rim National Park, from where the Pacific Ocean's waves go all the way to Japan. The park's beaches are lined with huge logs rolled ashore, often you'll see Japanese fishermen's buoys floating about, and from here you can go out by motorboat to see and smell the sea lion rookeries.

**But if you don't want to tour the island, there is ample to see in Victoria. Main sight for most visitors is Butchart Gardens, developed in an abandoned rock quarry as one of the most beautiful gardens in Canada. Flowers of all types bloom here all year, and the place is so popular that guide brochures are printed for visitors in a dozen languages.**

There is Beacon Hill Park with small ponds and streams teeming with ducks, swans and other waterfowl. You'll see hand-carved totem poles in a small park near the provincial Parliament Buildings. In summer flower pots hang from lamp standards along the waterfront.

One of the finest museums in Canada is here with life-size Indian war canoes in the entrance hall, approached through a water curtain. This museum has everything you'll want to know and see about British Columbia.

There is the famous Empress Hotel where afternoon tea is still served formally to guests and permanent elderly residents of the hotel.

There are several marine land attractions with dolphins and performing whales, a restored historical area, Bastion Square, recalling early days of the Hudson's Bay Company when it was primarily a fur trading organization, and there are ferries and boat trips to nearby islands and to U.S. destinations.

(Vancouver Island has a Conservative synagogue in Victoria, Congregation Emanuel at 146 Blanshard St.)

Sea lions on small rocky islands near Long Beach in Pacific Rim National Park on Vancouver Island.


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## Business Outlook

# Hamilton potter Rossman to show plates in To.

By
MOURA WOLPERT

**DUNDAS, Ont. —**

Award-winning Hamilton potter Carol Rossman is finally bringing her plates out of the closet for her first Toronto show at Holt Renfrew May 21 to June 6.

**Rossman is known primarily for her striking stonewear and leather belts, which won her a Dofasco award of merit at a Potters Guild show a couple of years ago and which are carried by a number of boutiques and galleries in the Toronto-Hamilton area.**

The plates are equally unusual but for a long time she couldn't bear to part with them, Rossman says. So she's been hoarding many dozens of plates in cupboards and on shelves all over her home in Dundas, where she lives with her husband, Dr. Richard Rossman, and their two young children.

*More exciting colors, finishes*

Twenty-eight plates and 19 belts have been selected by Holt Renfrew for the show, which will be mounted in a display area in front of the gift department in the main store on Bloor.

That still leaves Rossman with her permanent collection of 30 plates, which she says "I won't sell," and with plenty more "to replenish the show if they sell quickly."

**Since she began using the raku process — a low-firing process developed by the Japanese in the 16th century — about six years ago, Rossman has been experimenting with stains and glazes and "playing with oxides" in her search for ever more interesting and exciting colors and finishes.**

"I wanted more than the traditional raku colors," she says.

As well, she has been experimenting with a matte process instead of the usual shiny raku finish. And she also likes to work with porcelain clay, "which gives me the results I want."

**Flowers by Carol Rossman show use of oxides.**

Sometimes quite unexpected "and wonderful things happen" and the results are marvelously varied.

**Rossman took up pottery about 14 years ago primarily, she explains, "because we were students at the time and couldn't afford mugs and plates and I wanted to eat off pottery."**

She was a "strictly functional" potter until she discovered raku. "My work was technically good but functional pottery is artistically limited."

Raku allows for greater artistic expression and gave her imagination free reign — something she still regards with wonder. "I didn't know I had it in me," she confesses.

Rossman still takes classes at the Dundas Valley School of art, where she uses the kiln one day a week, but mostly she works in her basement studio.

**The Holt Renfrew show will have a representative selection of her work: some abstracts, a few art deco pieces, delicate flowers and fantasy birds and a number of plates from her Arizona series.**

The Arizona plates were inspired by the Rossmans' first trip to the state a year ago. So impressed was she with the landscape "that I had to get my feelings out of my system," says Rossman. "I tried very hard to express what we were seeing. The plates reflect the countryside, the texture, the colors . . ."

Here, color and design are strong and definite, the work intricately detailed.

Two of Rossman's belts were accepted for last month's Regional Arts Council Show in Hamilton.

Prices, she says, range from $70 to $350 "depending on size and detail of work."

# Comfort comes with conference centres

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**TORONTO —**

Comfort in a business-like setting.

That's how management is describing the seven newly opened conference centres at the downtown Sheraton Centre. Geared primarily for its corporate clientele, the conference centres can accommodate anywhere from 20 to 207 guests in a style in which businesspeople can feel comfortable and have the special finishing touches that help move a meeting along.

With dark green carpeting, oak chair-rails, adjustable lighting and elegant furniture coupled with chalk boards, soundproof walls and computer-plug outlets, the Sheraton boasts a blend of functionalism and style.

"It's set up upscale to satisfy executive clients," said Judy Aiken, an account executive involved in hotel banquets.

Aiken was one of a number of Sheraton staff on hand recently at a reception marking two events: the opening of the conference centres and the introduction of the hotel's new managing director, Raymond Jacobi.

Tuxedoed waiters and waitresses wearing white gloves circulated with champagne and appetizers while each of the Centre's meeting rooms provided a setting for a different type of cuisine served at the Sheraton.

At one room, mashgiach Allan Margolese acted as host, explaining how the hotel's kosher food is prepared. One of only two Toronto hotels with its own kosher kitchen, the Sheraton can provide a full range of kosher delicacies — either dairy or meat — for banquets or meetings, Margolese said.

Currently, the hotel books about 8-10 kosher functions per month, mostly social ones, said Aiken.

Banquet facilities can accommodate up to 207 people, the hotel states, with wide menu variety available for any meal.

For business meetings, any of the conference rooms can be set up as either a theatre, board room or as a classroom.

Orientation boards are provided in each room with track lighting to accent the boards. Under the orientation board are microphone and telephone jacks, two television outlet jacks for regular and closed circuit reception and a computer plug.

And among the finishing touches is mineral water in coolers and candies in serving trays.

The seven conference centres (spread over 6,500 sq. feet) are tied in with the Sheraton Tower's four executive floors, Aiken said. With these corporate clients in mind, the hotel provides a conference centre coordinator to handle all their needs and will arrange even last minute banquets and will cater to businesspeoples' needs.

# Bank Hapoalim shows increase of 20% in 86 year-end assets

**TEL AVIV —**

Bank Hapoalim has announced consolidated total assets of $26.2 billion (U.S.) at the end of 1986, a nearly 20% increase over its 1985 year-end assets of $22 billion.

**At the same time, the bank noted that outstanding loans totaled $21.2 billion compared to $17.6 billion at the end of 1985, with total deposits amounting to $18 billion versus $15 billion for the previous year.**

Profitability among Israeli banks was adversely affected last year by developments within the domestic Israeli economy. These included lower interest rates and reduced financial margins, a near freeze on banking fees, high tax rates and a general slowdown in overall domestic business activity.

As a result, the bank's 1986 operating profit before taxes amounted to $50.4 million, and net profit totaled $17 million, compared with operating profits before taxes of $132 million and net profit of $54 million in 1985.

**Nevertheless, continuing Bank Hapoalim's growth trend of recent years, shareholders' equity rose to $779 million in 1986 compared with $639 million in 1985.**


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# CANADA WIDE

## Houses for Sale

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***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS**
Superb 2 storey home — perfect for large family and entertaining. 6 bdrms with separate children's wing and staircase. Impressive room sizes. Great lot. 100'x150' with inground pool. A. Taylor 488-4488.

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• THE SIGN OF SUCCESS •

## Houses for Sale

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## 441-2888/488-4488

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***COTTINGHAM AT POPLAR PLAINS ROAD**
3 apts. 7 bdrms. Mint condition. $599,000 Security. Dble garage and 4 car pkg. Exc. income - figures work! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***NEW RENO ON FARNHAM**
$499,000 #103, Brown School and De La Salle. 6 bdrm. 3 floors. Gleaming oak floors, deck. Nanny-granny apt with sep entrance. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***ALLENBY! 1ST AD! DELIGHTFUL**
2 storey Tudor home. Totally updated! Fabulous dark wood accents. 2 fireplaces. Spacious living and dining room. Main floor family room. Walkout to landscaped patio. Powder room. 3-4 bdrms. New 4 pc bath. Private drive! $498,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***ELEGANT WOODWORK/STAINED GLASS**
82 Hillcrest Drive. $495,000 Near Bracondale 10 minutes to downtown. 45'x118' landscaped. 4 bdrm. French doors. Royal fireplace. Centre hall. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***MOORE PARK $495,000**
Open today! 3-5 589 Merton E. of Mt. Pleasant. 4 bdrm. 4 baths. Greenhouse. 3 decks. 2 fireplace. Super family room. Central air. S.W. Garden. Private drive-garage. 3 car park. 75% mtge. at current per cent. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***CITY DWELLER? $319,000 YONGE STREET**
And Alcorn # 102. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Kitchen with w/o to private garden. Living room/dining room combination. Fin. bsmt. Broadloom. 5 appliances. Vacant May 1. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***FIRST AD! DOWNTOWN ON TENNIS PARK**
73 Pears reno. 3 bdrm semi [SOLD] or den. Walkout to deck and parking - legal at rear. Cul-de-sac. City townhouse for executives. Near Roots on Ramsden Park $285,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL CO-OP $154,900**
Elegant building facing park. Updated with care. 1 bdrm & den. Loads of charm. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***WALK TO SUBWAY AND SHOPS**
From this fabulous location! Upper duplex. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. 2 car parking. $1,700 @ month. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

***FIRST AD! NEW! 25 WOOLSTHORP**
Professionally decorated-architectural design. Fabulous 4 bdrm and nanny's quarters. Marble and mirror. Breath-taking garden. Don't miss this superb home. Bonnie Shore 488-2875.

***GORGEOUS GRANITE PLACE**
Large 1 bdrm with huge private terrace. Laundry en suite. Pool. Whirlpool, Sauna. Elsa Young 488-2875.

***JUST LISTED! PRESTIGE AREA**
Spotless bungalow. 3 bdrms. Family room. 4 baths. 100' lot. Bayview & York Mills. Evelyn Weinstein 488-2875.

***PLATINUM LOCATION! DUNVEGAN ROAD!**
44'x125'. Centre hall grandeur. 3 floors. 4-5 bdrms. Master bdrm with en suite and fireplace. Plans available for reno. Large spacious foyer. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***THE PINNACLE OF PENTHOUSES**
40 OAKLANDS, Avenue Rd-south of St. Clair. 3 storey. Roof top sun deck and mini kitchen. 2 bdrms and gym. 3 bathrooms. Superb oak floors. Fireplace. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

## Houses for Sale

# MISTER
# REAL ESTATE

**BATHURST & DREWRY — JUST LISTED**
3 bdrm sidesplit with family room. Quiet crescent steps to TTC & synagogue $249,900. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

**BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — 1ST AD**
Completely renovated home, new custom white kitchen, new windows, new brdlm & ceramics. Priced right! CILA FLEISCHMAN 224-2800.

**ATTENTION APARTMENT DWELLERS**
See this lovely Bathurst & Steeles 3 bdrm, 2 storey townhouse, fireplace, finished bsmt, large quiet yard. Asking $152,200. STUART FARB 224-2800.

**BATHURST & STEELES — 3 LOVELY HOMES**
At York Hill, beautiful starter home, 3 bdrms, finished bsmt, central vac & air +++. South of Steeles, spotless 3 bdrm + family room, Hollywood kitchen, close to everything. OR, 4 bdrm, 2 storey semi - another great starter home, late possession. Call AVA GELBART 224-2800.

**EXECUTIVE HOME — BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS**
4,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, Roman tub, family room & study, huge kitchen, new home, ready for fall. LENA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

**DECORATED TOP TO BOTTOM!**
Bathurst-Steeles, 4 bdrms, Italian ceramics, hardwood floor, circular stairs, pot lights, marble, roman tub, extras too numerous to list. LENNA LANGER-GROSS 224-2800.

**BATHURST & FINCH — SHOWS TO PERFECTION**
Lovely 4 bdrm, backsplit, large family room, completely finished lower level + fireplace, large possession $439,000. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

**BAYVIEW — SOUTH HWY 7 — 3,000 SQ. FT.**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm, main fl. family & den, finished basement, +++ SARA BZOWSKI or YALLY ROSS 223-5100.

**STEELES-NEW WESTMINSTER — 50 FT. FRONTAGE**
Huge greenhouse kit, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, air, fenced & landscaped, window coverings. GAYLE FRIENDLY 223-5100.

**"PROMENADE" BATHURST & CLARK**
7th floor condo, north-east corner, new large 2 bdrms, eat-in kit + window, 2 parking, balcony & solarium, July possess. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

**YONGE-SHEPPARD "PAVILLION"**
New 2 bdrm condo, 14th floor, west exposure, marble foyer, large solarium, totally upgraded. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

**YORK MILLS PLACE CONDO**
Charming 2 bdrm unit in luxury building, 10th floor, west exposure, balcony, pool, 24 hour concierge. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

**YORK MILLS GARDENS — $%95,000**
4 bdrm bungalow, deep south lot 79 x 285, suitable for renovator or builder. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**LESLIE-YORK MILLS — REDUCED TO SELL!**
$649,000. Custom contemporary 4 bdrm, 2 storey living room, main fl. family room & library, new kit. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRIME STREET $1,350,000**
Luxury Carlton home now under construction, 110 x 130 south lot. Call to view plans. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

**BRICKSTONE CIRCLE — MODEL HOME!**
$389,900 for this upgraded 4 bdrm home, main fl. family & library, over 3,380 sq. ft., 60-foot frontage, 24' kitchen. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

**BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT**
Large 4 bdrm, 3 baths, main fl. laundry & family, huge living room, mod. kitchen, 5 appl., cent. vac & air, great condition, flexible closing. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

**3 CONDOS AVAILABLE**
Bathurst & Finch — 133 Torresdale, Vacant 2 bdrm, 8th floor, facing park, 2 washrooms, low maintenance, great management. Bathurst-Clark, 2 apts., 6th floor, 1,256 sq. ft., brand new, 2 full baths, huge living room from $159,900. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

**BATHURST & LAWRENCE $309,000**
Act fast, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished bsmt apt., rec room 7 bar, 50' lot. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

**BAYVIEW & CUMMER $429,900**
5 level backsplit, dble garage, 30' family room & den, finished bsmt, bar room, custom built, 3 baths, balcony. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

**BATHURST & LAWRENCE — LUXURY 6 PLEX**
2-3 bdrms, 3-2 bdrms, 1-2 bdrm, 5 garages, income $52,000 per annum, excellent tenants. Must sell. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

**BATHURST "PROMENADE" CONDO**
Brand new, 2 bdrms, ceramics, white kitchen, July possession, $179,900. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

**BATHURST & STEELES**
Exceptional 3 bdrm semi, modern kitchen, basement apartment, garage, many extras. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

# REAL ESTATE

## Houses for Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

**EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT!**
Super kitch. 4 bdrms., 4 bths., mn. flr. library + fam. rm., open concept, Jacuzzi, upgrades, 60' lot. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — GROWING FAMILY?**
Unsurpassed! Spacious 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. + den, premium lot. Tons of extras. A reason to move. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED!**
Splendid 4 bdrm on quiet crescent. Neutral decor. Main floor family and laundry. Skylight. Double garage. Paula Bernstein 731-7111.

**SPRING FARM — LIFE IN THE FAST LANE**
Gorgeous 3 bdrm., fam. rm., premium lot, health spa, fab. deck, landscaped, extras galore! Hurry! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WALK TO SHUL**
Super 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., decorated throughout, walk to shul. $279,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — REDUCED $15,000!**
Sparkling, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramics, firepl., gorgeous kitch., walk to shul. $229,900. Bev Ross, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

***BATHURST-CHABAD GATE JUST LISTED!**
Large 4 bdrm. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Dble garage. Skylight, upgrades. Fantastic value! $249,900. Bella Beer 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT!**
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 1½ car gar., C-A, extras! Won't last! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-PROMENADE — BEGINNER WINNER!**
3 bdrm., mn. flr. powder rm., lg. eat-in kitch., priced for quick sale! $181,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

***BATHURST S. OF STEELES — 4 BD. SEMI**
Ideal 1st home. Panelled den, fin. panelled rec.rm. in basmnt., C/A, loads of extras, near all conveniences. A must to see! Gerry Wener, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME**
Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmnt, fireplace, 2 car pkg., appls., air, more! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-ANTIBES — TOWNHOUSE**
Bargain! 3 bdrm., fin. lower level., appls., extras! Reduced for quick sale. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**NORTH 'Y' — BLUE FLAG!**
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 3 bth. townhome. Fam. rm., hdwd. floors. 3 w/o, quiet court. Must be seen! Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-BAYCREST — VALUE APLENTY!**
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 storey, renovated kitch., near all amenities. Immediate poss.! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW!**
Super, well-maintained 3 bdrm on quiet street. Hardwd. flrs. throughout, close to all amenities. Hurry, won't last! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

**BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE — "SPECTACULAR"**
Walk to shul. Upgraded 2 storey. 3 bdrm., magnificent white kitchen, in-law bsmnt. apt., won't last! Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

**UPPER VILLAGE — REDUCED!**
Lovely landscaped 3 bdrm., feat. lg. principle rms., eat-in kitch., hdwd. flrs., close to all conveniences. Gerry/Becky Wener, 731-7111.

***GERMAN MILLS — JUST LISTED!**
Unusual 4 bdrm, features sunken living room and family room, ceramics, whirlpool, sauna, inground pool! A Yuppie paradise! Robin Korman 731-7111.

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Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
485-2299
731-0090

**BATHURST-WILSON — $242,000**
Freshly decorated 3 bdrm bungalow with in-law apt. Central air. 40' lot. Marsha Solnicki 485-2299.

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***ANTIBES DR.**
Luxury 3 bdrm, 2 baths, also a 1 bdrm.

***WILLOWDALE**
Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. semi.

**ELENA PECHURA 886-2840**
**RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.**

## Houses for Sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

**PRESTIGIOUS SANDRINGHAM DR.**
$1,100,000 Almost 2 Acres Spacious 2 Storey Home Overlooking Fab. Ravine. 4 Bedrms, 5 Bathrooms. Huge Fam. Rm. & Kitchen. Overlooking Country View. Evelyn Kendalll 487-7101.

**DENLOW ESTATES SOUTH FACING**
$549,000 Bright Sunny Spacious Fam. Res. on Excellent Street 5 Bed. Victoria Woods Built Fin. Bsmt. with Helps Quarters Good Family Size Kit. Call Renee Malamed 635-1170.

**WINNER! PRIME THORNHILL LOC'N!!**
$449,900. Leslie/Steeles. Custom Built. Cul-De-Sac. Huge Princ. Rms. Many Extras: Pool + 2-Rec. Rms. + 4 Bath. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

**CAN WE TALK? CUSTOM — RAVINE**
$379,700 4 Bdrm + Fam + Rec Rms. Sep In Law Apt. 4 Baths. Modern Kit. Updated Superb Decor Helen Yermus 635-1700.

**BATHURST-ROCKFORD SPARKLING**
$319,000 Modern kitchen, 4 Bdr Backsplit All Appliances Large Family Rm Lovely Decor True Move-In Cond. Erika Bloca 487-7101.

**UPPER FOREST HILL 2 STOREY**
$314,900 Spotless 3 Bedrm Det with Priv. Drive and Gar. Den on Main Flr. with W/O to Priv. Garden Fin. Bsmt. 2 Bathrooms. Fireplace. In Showplace Condition E. Kendall 487-7101.

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 1ST AD**
$295,000 Superb 4 Bedroom Centre Hall in Immaculate Condition. Many Extras Incl. 5 Appliances. B. Bilyk 483-7600.

**BATHURST-CLARK-HILDA — CONDO**
$249,000 2 Bdrm South Exposure in New Bldg. Kit. W/O to Balcony, Bdlm., Ceramics, Walk to Amenities Lily Stoll 635-1170.

**GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE?? STOP!!**
$242,900. Squeeky Clean. 4-Bd. Master + Ensuite. Fin. Rec. Rm. Many Upgrades. Sep. Living + Dining Room. Flex. Pos'n. Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n. W. Cooper 221-5515.

**1ST AD. IMMACULATE 4-BD. 2-STRY**
$229,900. A Joy to Behold — A Dream to Own! Don Mills/Steeles. Main Fl. Fam. Rm. + F/Place. Near Synagogue, Schools, Parks, Shops. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

**LARGE LOT: CIRCULAR STAIR**
$218,900. Large 4-Bd. 2-Storey. Hardwood Floors. Finished rec. Rm. 3-Bath + Sauna. Huge Yard. Quick Pos'n. June 30th. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

**1ST AD. SUPER STARTER HOME!!**
$183,900. Don Mills/Steeles. Updated. Sept. Pos'n. 3-Bd. + Family Rm. + Garage + New Broadloom. Hardwood Floors. Fin. Rec. Rm. Won't Last. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

**FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE — LOADED! — RICHMOND HILL!!**
$155,900 - $161,900. Choice of Three! All Have: 3-Bedrooms + 3-Bath + Fireplace + Cent. Air + 4 - Appliances. One Avail. Now! Freehold Means you Pay no Maintenance. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

**31 DANBY AVE. OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-5 P.M.**
$254,900 — Solid Brick Bungalow Fin-Base. Apt. Mr. Lissog 221-5515 Trade in Accepted.

**BATHURST/STEELES DRASTIC REDUCTION**
$268,000 Detached Four Bedroom 3 Bthrm Super Fully Fenced Lot Main Floor Family Room/Laundry Double Garage Walk to Bus/Shopping Call Gerry Wapnah 221-5515.

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MARTIN ATKINS LTD
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***EXQUISITE LIMCOMBE DRIVE**
**EXCLUSIVE LISTING $1,250,000 EACH**
Imagine! Your architect designs your dream home and Carlton master builder will construct 5,000 sq. ft. of ultimate luxury on a choice of 2 selected stunning lots. Leon Soberano (Associated Broker) 960-1041.

***7322 BAYVIEW AVENUE $695,000**
Magnificent 5 bdrm. 5,000 sq. ft. Custom built estate home on 1/2 acre of ravine and parkland. Tremendous value, hurry! Leon Soberano (Associate Broker) 960-1041.

***BAYVIEW GLEN**
Fantastic 120' frontage lot. (Near homes of $1.5 million dollar homes.) Leon Soberano 960-1041.

***LAWRENCE & AVE. E ROAD $269,000**
Rare 50'x150' lot. Great n hood. Solid investment Leon Soberano 960-1041. SOLD
***LOOKING FOR A SUPER LOT! CALL LEON SOBERANO (LAND SPECIALIST) 960-1041**

## Houses for Sale

ALAN NEWTON

**SPRING FARM! MAGNIFICENT! $539,900**
One of a kind! Fabulously landscaped enormous lot includes pool and cabana, main den and family rm, finished bsmt, every extra imaginable, walk to shul. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

**LESLIE-CUMMER LARGE LOT $339,900**
4 bdrm, 2 storey, finished bsmt, Hollywood kitchen, main family rm, 2 fireplaces, landscaped. Sharon Katz 736-1100.

**BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"**
$324,900. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, circular staircase, Hollywood kitchen, 45 ft. frontage, late poss. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

**BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"**
Reduced to $309,900. 3,100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, main den & family rm, enormous master bdrm, extras. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

**BATHURST VILLAGE JUST LISTED!**
$279,900. 3+1 bdrm sidesplit, 3 pc ensuite, main family rm, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt, 60' front. Maxine Povering 736-1100. SOLD

**ROSEDALE NORTH 1ST AD! $264,900**
Bathurst-Centre 4 bdrms, main family rm, fireplace, master includes sitting rm + ensuite, air. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

**BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED TO $229,900**
3 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor family rm, 20' master bdrm, family size kitchen + bay window. June Gordon 736-1100. SOLD

**DETACHED IN NORTH YORK $211,900**
1st ad! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement with separate entrance, family size kitchen, 4 years new. Gregori Dubrovsky 736-1100.

**BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOME $188,900**
1st ad! Value! 4 bdrms, master ensuite, w/o to balcony, finished bsmt with w/o to garden, eat-in kit, end unit. Irene Bushev 736-1100.

**ROSEDALE NORTH TOWNHOUSE $199,900**
1 year new! 3 bdrm, master ensuite, fireplace in living rm, 18 foot kitchen + walk-out to garden. Al Sidsfsky 736-1100.

**ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR**

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Canada Trust Realtor

**GLADIOLA CRT. — SUPERB**
$550,000, 4 Bdrm, 4 Baths, Nanny's quarters, Rec Rm. with Bar, Mn. Fl. Laundry & Family Rm., Wide Plan Oak Flooring, 3/4" Ceramics Throughout, Thousands spent in extras, close to synagogues, school, shop. J. Schwalm 481-3443.

**UPPER FOREST HILL EXC.**
4 BDRM., 2 STOREY, DEN, POWDER RM., EAT-IN KIT. 4 BATHS, ATT. GAR. 50' x 143' LOT, WELL MAINTAINED, EXCELLENT AREA NEAR SCHOOL, BUS, SHOPS. MOTIVATED VENDOR, FLEXIBLE POSS. S. BANACK 783-3333.

**BATHURST-EGLINTON**
Cedarvale — Great reduction!! 3 bdrm. + tandem or 4th bdrm. with main fl. family rm. + 3 pc. ensuite. This charming tudor style home is within walking distance to synagogue, store, school. D. Abraham 783-3333.

**VIEWMOUNT 1ST AD**
50 x 140. 2+2 bdrms., 2 baths, private drive, share, rent, live in until you build, well maintained, lrg. lot, convenient to shule, subway, shops, schools, flexible possession. S. Banack 783-3333.

**UPPER FOREST HILL**
1st ad. excel. 2 storey, 3 bdrms., breakfast rm., natural wood, fireplace, finished bsmt. apt., private garden, att. gar., near subway, west prp. shops. Late July poss. S. Banack 783-3333.

**BATHURST - LAWRENCE**
3 bdrm. bungalow, lrg. rms., 3 firepl., 2 baths, eat-in kit., finished lower, w/out to patio, bsmt. apt., att. gar. entry to house. Central air. Best value, move-in cond., flex. poss., convenient to plaza, bus, schools. S. Banack 783-3333.

**BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
$239,000 Immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 baths, bungalow on south lot. Separate finished bsmt., updated throuhgout - step to all amenities. R. Diamond 481-3443.

**INTERESTED IN CONDOS?**
Call us for expert opinion on purchase or sale of condo in the central and north of Toronto. We can help you to select the condo for your need! For free evaluation of your condo call D. Abraham 783-3333.

**The Canada Trust Company**

# REAL ESTATE

## Houses for Sale

**HERSH** 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***DANFORTH-BROADVIEW PRIME RIVERDALE**
Architecturally reno. Wide semi, brick, 2 storey. 2 bdrms. + den (open concept) 2 washrms. 4 appliances. W/O from dining room. Ideal for young career oriented! Roslyn Karten 493-1823.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES ON THE PARK!**
New listing. 4 bdrms. 2 storey. Dble garage. Mn floor fam rm. Huge living & dining rms. Central air. Extras. Jerry Potok.

* * *

***REDUCED TO SELL! BROOKSHIRE CIRCLE**
Greenlane-Leslie. 4 bdrms + professionally fin. bsmt. Central air. Alarm system. 4 washrms. Mn floor family rm. Open fireplace. Best buy in the area! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***RENOVATED SIDESPLIT BATHURST VILLAGE**
Room for all! 4 bdrms on one level. Kit with w/o to covered deck. Family room with w/o + 5th bdrm or den. Fin. bsmt, dble garage. $$$ in extras! Goldie Kay 635-6677.

* * *

***CHARLTON BLVD APPROX 3,000 SQ. FT.**
Luxury 4 bdrm 2 storey. Dble garage. Central air. Family room with fireplace. Interlock driveway. Corey tile front porch. Gorgeous fin bsmt. Value packed! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***CODSELL AVENUE NEW LISTING!**
3 bdrm bungalow. Oversized kit. Lge living and dining rms. Fin bsmt. apt. Close to TTC & schools. Rose Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
New listing. Immaculate. Eat-in kit. Upgraded bsmt. 2-4pc washrms. New furnace. attached garage. Rose Simon.

* * *

***PALM DRIVE**
3 bdrm split entrance bungalow. Huge kit. Sep. suite in bsmt. Ideal for growing family. Rose Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD STEPS TO EARL BALES PARK**
New listing! Updated 3 bdrm bungalow. New white kit & bathrm. Central air. Extras. Rec rm. Cedar deck. On 58' frontage. Goldie Kay 635-6677.

**Safeguard**
Real Estate Limited Realtor

**FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY — 131 TORRESDALE**
Popular Hemispheres, #2001, 2 bdrms., solarium, 2 washrms., 5 appl., parking; $1,200/mo. Zoya Kozak, 886-1200.

* * *

**SUNSHINE IN YOUR KITCHEN! 2-STOREY!**
Firepl., fam. rm., 3 baths, ceramics; ++ upgrades; hurry! B. Herberman, R. Penning, 886-1200.

* * *

**90 FISHERVILLE — "COURTLAND" $194,500**
2 bdrms. + cozy fam. rm., many upgrades, 24-hr. security, excellent fac. Shows beautifully! Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page) or 633-5332.

* * *

**YORK MILLS & LESLIE 5-BDRM. 2-STOREY**
Reduced, reduced!! A retreat from the city, 32'x16' pool, change rms.; mn.-flr. mud + family + powder. Maid's qtrs., fin. bsmt. (prof.); best value in area. Pearl Grossman, 886-1200 or 494-3572.

**RYBAK 787-1712**
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON CONDO JUST LISTED!**
Beautiful 3 bdrm + den. Eat-in kit. 2-4pc baths, broadloom, appliances. Central air. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

* * *

***BATHURST-PATRICIA**
4 bdrms. Lovely 8 room sidesplit + fin bsmt with open fireplace. C.A.C. Newly decorated. Extra large lot. Walking distance to synagogues & all amenities. Doris Simon 787-1712/781-2228.

## Investment Properties

**$50,000 WRITE OFF/1ST YR.**
**BAY ST. PROPERTY FOR SALE**
49 limited partnership units. $25,000 cash-$125,000 letter of credit. 15 units already sold. $5,000 tax free return per year. 54,000 sq. ft. 2 "AAA" tenants for entire building. Great real estate & tax deal! Cash flow deficiency guarantee.
**Martin D. Applebaum Inv. Inc.**
**661-5550**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**
**10 [illegible] $7.00**
**EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢**
**SERVICES & [illegible]**
**$1.00 PER WORD**
**(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)**
CALL
**422-2528**

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

**— NOTICE —**

*All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of* **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

*All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.*

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**The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.**

**The Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **422-2528** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

### ACCOMODATION WANTED

**Male Student** Shomer Shabbos looking to share/rent apartment from May - August. (514) 733-2648.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Research Project** on missionary and cult activity in Toronto. Do you know anyone who has been involved with any groups? All replies strictly confidential. Call Rayzel 736-5178.

**Notice to Song writers!** Jewish music competition. Jewish Students Federation wants your music. Songs can be Hebrew or English with Jewish themes, for the purpose of an album for contemporary music. If interested please submit a tape & lyrics to J.S.F., 4700 Keele st., Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3. Call Rayzel or David Buzaglo at 736-5178.

**Dance under the stars,** see the Victoria Day Fireworks aboard Toronto's Luxury Cruise Ship, The Aurora Borealis. Monday, May 18, 7:30 pm Boarding, 8:00 pm Departing. Tickets: Available at JSF & JSU, $10 in advance, $12 at the dock (Queens Quay Terminal). More information: Jewish Students Federation 736-5178.

**Call Jewish Information** for day care information 635-5600.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Bathurst/Finch** - Large 2 bedroom, parkview. $570.00 per month. Days/evenings. Shelly 665-6245.

**Basement apartment,** $400.00. Female or couple. Willowdale. 229-4426.

**Bathurst/Wilson.** 3 bedroom apartment, plus garage. 638-4723 anytime.

**Bathurst/Steeles.** Basement apartment, 1 bedroom, rec. room, broadloom, eat-in kitchen, bathroom. 733-4039.

### APARTMENT FOR SALE

**Newly renovated** 1 bedroom apartment, carpet throughout, west exposure. 360 Ridelle. 785-0907.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Richmond Hill Country Club** Chartered Family Membership for sale at substantial discount. Bus. 977-1112, Res. 482-2263.

**Family Chartered** Membership for sale, Richmond Hill Country Club, 783-1440.

**Chandelier,** large, Strass crystal. $1,500. 782-9449.

### BUSINESS OPPORUNITY

**Start Right** - Incorporate your business with an expert. Ron Taylor, Barrister & Solicitor. 489-3030.

### CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Torresdale - 1 bd. $995**
**Bath-Centre - 2 bd. P.H. $1,450**
**Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,400**
**Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,095**
**Nawel Seth 630-1999**
SETH REALTY LTD.

**3000 Bathurst.** Luxury 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, central air, 24 hr security. Available June 1 $1,500 Monthly 782-5580.

### CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT/SALE

**Promenade** - 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 1,100 sq. ft. plus terrace, 11th floor. July 3 poss. $1,300 rent or $160,000 purchase. 964-6692.

### CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
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- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

***YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP***
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- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

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**Promenade I** 2 bedroom corner unit, 1,458 sq. ft., 8th floor. $235,000. 225-7152 after 3:00 p.m.

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**ANTIBES DRIVE**
1 bd., lux. apt., lower flr. George Baron Rltr. 665-3044.

**Luxury condo** Neptune Drive - 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies. Laundry and storage rooms ensuite. Lower floor. Shabbos elevator. 785-5052.

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Spacious 3 bedroom, corner unit. $250,000. 636-7507.

**1 bedroom condo** for sale. Private. 665-3130.

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**130 Neptune** - Facing south, 7th floor, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Florida room, antique smoke mirrored wall, 5 upgraded appliances. Many extras. 782-0942.

**Promenade Phase I** - 7420 Bathurst, capri model, 10th floor, facing south, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, available August. $187,000. 534-8431.

**Conservatory I,** Clark & Hilda - Large 2 bedroom, facing south-east, unobstructive view. $249,900. Evenings only 731-2177.

**Skymark Classic**
Luxurious model dream suite, 2 baths, 2 bdrm, den solarium, Spanish tiled kitchen, includes 5 major appliances, custom designed furniture & accessories. Owner leaving Province. Unique opportunity. Priced for quick sale. 497-2121.

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Spacious upgraded 2 bdrms., window kit. & outdoor terrace. 2 park., bsmt. locker, + extras. Don't wait.
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ALAN UNGERMAN

- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., south. $169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,300 sq. ft. $174,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

### COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

**WASAGA BEACH** - 9 unit, 250ft. beach front cottage court for rent or for sale. Ideal for 20 unit redevelopment. 223-7147.

### COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

**Young family** requires waterfront cottage for last 2 weeks in August. 245-7817.

**Wanted to rent,** Cottage on Lake Simcoe, professional couple. 635-9846.

**Professional couple** with 2 small children would like to rent a cottage for July only at Jackson Point, or Kempenfelt Bay. Will take good care of it. Mrs. Simon 444-2431.

### DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

**Enjoy a relaxing summer.** Hire a mother's helper from Quebec. Nanny & Me 731-6629.

**Mothers summer helpers** from Quebec. Also full time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

**Yiddish speaking women** available for healthcare of the elderly. 787-8982.

**Employers wanted** to sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

### DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

**Dolly Domestic Personnel.** We care about your needs. Reasonable rates/guarantee. If you are seeking a full-time or part-time, live-in or live-out nanny or housekeeper, please call 781-1847.

**Need a good** homemaker or someone reliable to take care of the elderly or handicapped. We have specially trained people to fill your needs. 656-6101.

### DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

**Babysitter.** Bathurst/Dufferin south of Steeles. Looking for experienced, caring person for active 16-month old. 3 days per week, 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m. References. Call 736-7592 Wednesday-Thursday only.

**Babysitter Thornhill** some weekday evenings, 4:30 - 10:00. 731-5958.

**Babysitter** - part-time, Monday & Wednesday for 1 preschool child. Non-smoker. Must have recent references. Top pay. York Mills/Leslie. Student preferred. 444-0238.

**Mature teenager** to babysit July & August at Camp Shalom, Gravenhurst. Great summer outdoors. Call 736-1308.

**Babysitter/Light housekeeping,** 2 year old boy. Bathurst/Finch area. Full-time 9:00-5:00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-0961.

### FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

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**Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.**
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### FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Kings Point** - Delray Beach - Unfurnished 1 bedroom, corner, cul de sac, upper dome ceiling, verticals, washer, active club house & theatre, walk to shul. Call (305) 499-9511 after 4:00 p.m.

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**RECEPTIONIST - CLERK TYPIST.** Must have a good command of the English language and be a non-smoker. Apply to Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 789-2637.

**Hebrew Teacher** - full-time - Rabinical Ordination, fluency in Hebrew, advance degree in Education preferred. Send resume to: Educational Director, Netivot Hatorah Day School, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, Ontario M3H 3J7.

**The Community Hebrew Academy** of Toronto, a co-ed high school, is seeking to engage additional personnel in guidance and counseling. Candidates must have a degree in guidance and counseling and experience in the field on the high school level. Candidates must also be familiar with and have a commitment to the concept of the Jewish day school system. Areas of activity to include: administering psychological and educational assessments to students, counseling students, meeting with parents and teachers, dealing with academic and personal problems of students, educational and career counseling. Written applications and inquiries should be addressed to Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, C.H.A.T., 200 Wilmington Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8. No calls, please.

## HELP WANT

**The Community Hebrew Academy** of Toronto, a co-ed community high school is seeking to engage an Assistant Headmaster beginning September 1987. Candidates must possess university degree, teaching experience in Jewish day school, experience in area of informal and effective Jewish education, qualifications for teaching Jewish studies on high school level, and fluency in Hebrew. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Send inquiries and applications to: Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 5J8; 416-636-5984.

**The Community Hebrew Academy** of Toronto is seeking experienced specialist teachers for 1987-88 in the areas of Tanach, Hebrew Language and Literature, Jewish History, and Torah She-b'al Peh. Candidates must possess university degree ot equivalent, and teacher certification; must have high school teaching experience and must be fluent in Hebrew. Salary based on scale. Send resume and references to: Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5J8. No telephone calls, please.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**BATHURST-EGLINTON**
3 bd. det. with att. gar., excellent exposure.
**RICHMOND HILL**
4 bd. backsplit with 2 bd. lg. bsmnt. apt.
**GEORGE BARON RLTR.**
**221-6901, 665-3044**

**Bathurst-Clarke** Open house Sunday, May 10, 1-5. 97 Gailcrest Circle. Detached 3 bedroom, air, humidifier, fireplace, many upgrades. Elegant starter home in prime demand area. Walk to synagogues, schools, transit, Promenade. $198,900. Private. 633-7425.

**Yonge & Clarke,** Thornhill, Spring Farm. Large 3 bedroom, 2 storey detached brick with double garage. Hollywood kitchen, 2-4 pc. & 2-2pc bathrooms, finished basement, family room with brick fireplace & cathedral ceiling, central air. This house is sparkling clean. Private Sale. $269,000. Open house Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. Call 731-4174 or 631-1078.

**Bathurst/Chabad.** Private. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, main floor laundry room & family room with fireplace, air, many extras. Make an offer high $270's. Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 5:00. 881-9696.

**3 bedroom detached,** Bathurst/Wilson area, modern, air conditioned, close to schools. For appointment call 630-3331.

**Bathurst/Sheppard** Immaculate ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement. Open house Sunday 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 638-5995.

**Bathurst/Antibes** Detached townhouse 3 bedroom, finished basement, all appliances, attached garage. No agents. Best offer 665-3743.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

***BATHURST-BETTY ANN**
Custom built bung. 3 bdrms. Bath en suite. New kit. Good size liv and din. Fin. bsmt. Dble gar. Large lot. Extras!
* * *
***BAYVIEW JOHN**
Large 4 bdrm backsplit. 3 baths. Eat-in kit. Good size liv/din. Fam room. Firepl. Rec room. W/o bsmt. Steps to all.
* * *
***BATHURST FINCH**
6 rooms. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. Good size liv/din. Fin. bsmt. Quiet cres. Large lot. Garage.
* * *
***NORTH BATHURST**
3,200 sq. ft. 2 storey. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Main fl. laundry and family room. Dble gar.
**A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**

## HOUSES FOR SALE

allan BROWN

**BATHURST/ TORRESDALE**
Builder's orig. home on private cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 f.p., prof. fin. bsmt., many quality extras & upgrades. Asking $395,000. Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
**GREENLANE & LESLIE**
Deluxe 2-stry., 4 lge. bdrms., 4 baths, cent. air & vac., superbly finished. Melody Zane, 224-0801.
* * *
**BATHURST-HWY. 7 (ROSEWOOD)**
2-stry. det. 3-bdrm. home, fam. rm., 3 baths; near Promenade, brand-new, quick poss.; call Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
**BATHURST MANOR EXCLUSIVE**
Det. ranch-style brick bung., lge. kit., 3+ bdrms., fully din. bsmt., potential in-law apt. Call Lillian Cooper, 224-0801.
* * *
**BAYVIEW & 16TH/ YONGE**
Lge. lot, 99x155 ft., w. existing bung., potential office/medical usage; in top area. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.
* * *
**CUMMER & BAYVIEW**
$430,000, superbly updated, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. + den, fab. in-ground concrete pool, finest quality extras & workmanship. Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

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***BATHURST & WILSON**
6 rooms, 2 storey. Fin. bsmt. 2 baths. Steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Rush 636-2200.
* * *
***BATHURST & STEELES**
$184,900 6 rooms, 2 storey, attached garage. Eat-in kitchen. Main floor powder room. Mrs. Rush 636-2200.
* * *
***THE COURTLAND CONDO $188,000**
Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Florida Room. Eat-in kitchen. Southern exposure. 24hr security. Ida Ackerman 636-2200.

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**$399,000** Near Baycrest hospital 82'x125' corner. Spacious California style bungalow. Huge foyer. Formal living & dining. Ceramic gourmet kit. Cozy fam. rm. W/o. 3 bdrms + 3 baths. Laundry-utilities. Many expensive extras. Must be seen! 630-9930.

**BATHURST-GLENGROVE**
Elegant 3 bdrm. backsplit, with fam. rm. & walkout. Large living rm., lovely kitchen, fin. bsmnt., owner financing $349,000.
**787-7854**
* * *
**BATHURST/ COLDSTREAM**
2 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt. Lot 46'x135', asking $249,000. Mr. Messinger 787-7854.
**EMES RLTY INC. RLTR.**

## LOT FOR SALE

**150ftx100ft,** Atkinson & Arnold area, existing 3 bedroom bungalow. Evenings only 731-2177.

## OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY FOR RENT

**Jerusalem,** luxurious Villa, lovely view, garden, roof-terrace; fully equipped kitchen, maid service. June - September, minimum 2 months, $2,500.00 per month. 935-5141, 931-3455-Office.

## UNVEILING

**The unveiling** of a monument to the memory of **Rebetzin Chana Kamenetzky (Urman)** will take place on Sunday, May 10, 1:00 p.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Ostrovtzer Section, Royal York Rd. Friends and Relatives are asked to attend.

## OBITUARIES

**Sheldon Langer** on Apr 9/87, late of 250 Roehampton Ct.
**Barry Fields** on Apr 10/87, late of 15 Canyon Ave.
**Sophie Pullan** on Apr 10/87, late of 537 Douglas Ave.
**Gertrude Rotenberg** on Apr 10/87, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #702.
**Victor Goldbach** on Apr 10/87, late of 503 Bedford Park Rd.
**Tania Kachuk** on Apr 11/87, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
**Jack Sherman** on Apr 12/87, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1601.
**Leonard Dexter** on Apr 12/87, late of 18 Connable Ave.
**Rosalind Gafni** on Apr 11/87, late of 75 Banburgh Circle, #1418.
**Betty Lucatch** on Apr 13/87, late of 120 Torresdale Ave. #1604.
**Yetta Laufer** on Apr 13/87, late of 10 Baintree Ct. W.
**Louis Gilbert** on Apr 15/87, late of 755 York Mills Rd., #1605.
**Eva Barth** on Apr 15/87, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #311.
**Rose Jafine** on Apr 14/87, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1203.
**Saul Newton** on Apr 14/87, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
**Oscar Duskes** on Apr 15/87, late of 9 Deer Park Cres., #806.
**Jacob Hendeles** on Apr 16/87, late of 70 Rosehill Ave., #503.
**Carl Waisberg** on Apr 16/87, late of 42 Wimpole Dr.
**Morits Davidovits** on Apr 17/87, late of 38 Robinson St.
**Frank Katzman** on Apr 17/87, late of 59 Regatta Cres.
**Samuel Rothschild** on Apr 15/87, late of 111 Larch St., #711.
**Max Rothbart** on Apr 16/87, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #203.
**Edward Wilson** on Apr 21/87, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd.
**Belle Coldoff** on Apr 18/87, late of 101 Chiltern Hill Rd.
**Harry Aaron** on Apr 20/87, late of 6200 Bathurst St.,m #1014.
**Jacob Grossman** on Apr 20/87, late of 100 Ava Rd.
**Anne Kleiman** on Apr 21/87, late of 3890 Bathurst St., #205.
**Saul Kelman** on Apr 21/87, late of 650 Briar Hill, #405.
**Morris Minkin** on Apr 21/87, late of 279 Promenade St.
**Samuel Brill** on Apr 22/87, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1602.
**Helen Goldberg** on Apr 23/87, late of 209 Hillhurst Blvd.
**David Givner** on Apr 23/87, late of 205 Hilda Ave., #1401.
**Alan Levitt** on Apr 22/87, late of 40 Alexandra Wood.
**Bella Kamen** on Apr 22/87, late of 1 Marquette Ave., #301.
**Gertrude Greenspoon** on Apr. 23/87, late of 46 Glenarden Rd.
**Ida Dobrow** on Apr 23/87, late of 3174 Bathurst St., #406.

**BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

Watch for News and Features from the world of Fashion each week in **The Canadian Jewish News**

## OBITUARIES

**Auwerbach, Salo** on April 16, 1987, late of 765 Steeles Ave. W.
**Baron, Elliott** on April 13, 1987, late of 625 The West Mall.
**Bentolila, Mazaltob** on April 20, 1987, late of 121 Almore Ave.
**Blau, George** on April 4, 1987, late of 442 Horsham Ave.
**Brown, Simon** on March 31, 1987, late of 250 Haddington Ave.
**Cohen, Karl** on April 7, 1987, late of 120 Shelborne Ave.
**Cohen, Eva** on April 9, 1987, late of 3575 Bathurst St.
**Cohen, Simy** on April 11, 1987, late of 4415 Bathurst St.
**El, Gitel** on April 22, 1987, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
**Fineberg, Mark** on April 1, 1987, late of 67 Chumleigh Cres.
**Gingold, Moisey** on April 6, 1987, late of 112 Rimmington Dr.
**Grody, Albert** on April 22, 1987, late of 90 Neptune dr.
**Heifetz, Luba** on April 13, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
**Jacobs, Sylvia** on April 21, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
**Labovitz, Hannah** on April 10, 1987, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
**Langer, Sara** on April 10, 1987, late of 22 Stadacona Dr.
**Levy, Sara** on March 31, 1987, late of 24 Overbrook Pl.
**Levy, Felix** on April 12, 1987, late of 6101 Bathurst St.
**Lowy, Tibor** on April 24, 1987, late of 35 Shoran Dr.
**Mandel, Morris** on april 13, 1987, late of The Bob Rumble Centre.
**Morrison, Charles** on April 6, 1987, late of 6200 Bathurst St.
**Moskovitz (Moss), Zoltan** on April 6, 1987, late of 317 Pleasant Ave.
**Moss, David** on April 5, 1987, late of 163 Kennard Ave.
**Riff, Michael** on April 7, 1987, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.
**Rosenbaum, Gizella** on April 15, 1987, late of 84 Hillmount Ave.
**Rumianik, Alex** on April 14, 1987, late of 180 Haddington Ave.
**Sacks, Rose** on April 3, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
**Saks, Izzie** on April 1, 1987, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1704.
**Schnitzer, Leib** on April 1, 1987, late of 10 Marwill St.
**Schulman, Louis** on April 19, 1987, late of 80 Antibes Dr.
**Segal, Sophie** on April 1, 1987, late of Pine Villa Retirement Home.
**Seigel, Cecil** on April 22, 1987, late of 155 Antibes Dr.
**Shorser, Jack** on March 31, 1987, late of 4979 Bathurst St.
**Solnik, Helen** on April 15, 1987.
**Stern, Helene** on April 10, 1987, late of 34 Khedive Ave.
**Stollof, Harold** on April 20, 1987, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
**Szirtes, Alexander** on April 14, 1987, late of 64 Blueforest Dr.
**Weinberg, Reta** on April 7, 1987, late of 114 Borden St.

**Steeles-College Memorial Chapel**

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**Jewish couple,** downtown area, wish to meet same for socializing. P.O. Box 7152, Postal Stn. A, Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1X8.

**Tel-Aide:** The Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610. Volunteers available to listen days, evenings and Sundays.

**Mature Widow** with blue cadillac will drive you anywhere, shopping, sightseeing, visiting. I am a very good listener, also good conversationalist. Min. 3 hrs $26.00 hr. Phone anytime 783-9771.

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**Divorced, separated,** widowed? Join **Chai Introductions.** Serving Southern Ontario 783-7666.

**Living in harmony** with nature in a remote area of northern B.C., a self employed Oyster Farmer, looking for a lady to share this peaceful life style. 34 years old, tall, athletic, attractive, intelligent. Box No. 8466, Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

## PROPERTIES WANTED

WASSERMAN LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
**M.L.S. Service 630-9930**

## SHARED ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

**Young gentleman,** non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apartment. Bathurst/Sheppard. Call Selwyn 223-4067.

**Young professional female,** tidy, non-smoker to share apartment at Broadview & Danforth. $385 plus. 461-3994.

**Student needed** to share 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately, near York University. $250.00. 665-6074 evenings.

## SINGLES

**Introduction Service**
Jewish Single Men & Women ages 25-45. This introduction service is not like the rest. No lengthy questionnaire, no computer matching, no responding to box #'s. Instead you get individual attention, a personalized confidential interview with one of our counselers, and a chance to meet the person you've been looking for; and best of all — this is a non-profit service (so there is no fee to pay — now or ever). CONFIDENTIAL, PERSONALIZED, FREE! What have you got to lose? Write to: "207," 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1.

**J.C.C. Valley Single Network** Focus Group meeting, ages 30-49. Sat., May 16, 7015 Leslie St. Discussion; What activities would you like to see at the Valley? Wine & cheese. No admission after 8.30. $3.00 R.S.V.P. Barb 781-4546, Yossi 636-3780.

**Ottawa Jewish Singles** invite you to their 3rd annual intercity singles weekend, May 16, 17, 18. Parliament Hill reception, boat tour, national art centre dance, brunch, lecture. $30.00 inclusive. Call Estelle Melzer at the J.C.C. 613-232-7306. Tickets available at opening reception Parliament Building, Centre Block, Railway Committee Room, Sat. May 16, 9.15 p.m.

**B'nai Brith Atideynu** Coed Singles Lodge invites its members & the public to the second annual installation of Lodge executive. Tuesday, May 12, 1987, 8:00 p.m., 15 Hove Street. Admission $2.00 includes refreshments.

# *Radicalization said growing*

BY BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO — The process of radicalization within the religious parties of Israel that began in 1967 hasn't yet reached a climax, says Prof. Yoram Peri of Tel Aviv University.

**Religious parties are "on the offensive" as they try to prove they are "as good Jews as the other group," Peri said.**

Peri, who is spending this year at the Centre for Jewish Studies at Harvard, spoke as part of Holy Blossom Temple's Israel Week celebrations. He was brought to Holy Blossom as the Eva and D. Lou Harris scholar-in-residence for the week.

A political scientist and frequent analysis writer for the newspaper Davar, Peri addressed the topic The Struggle for Religious Pluralism in Israel.

**The concept of pluralism is different for Jews in Israel than for those in North America, he said. In Israel it means "how much power the Orthodox will have vis-a-vis the secularists."**

In the Diaspora, Jews who were not Orthodox had to find other options. In Israel the strength and unbending nature of the Orthodox religious parties makes it difficult for other denominations to gain legitimacy, Peri said.

The religious choices North Americans have "is an alien creature to the Israelis," the professor said and though he says "all denominations have the same rights and legitimacy," he believes equality for Conservative and Reform Jews will be "difficult to reach in the near future."

**There are many divisions in Israeli society, Peri said. The splits between doves and hawks, haves and have-nots, left and right, Ashkenazi and Sephardi, and religious and non-religious are some of them.**

But the largest divide is between ultra-Orthodox Jews, secularists and those who choose another form of Judaism.

"There is no common denominator," said Peri. This split is "deeper than any other cleavage in society."

The ultra-Orthodox see a higher authority than the Knesset — the Bible, Peri said. For Israel to make compromises on issues such as the administered territories, it would go against the Orthodox interpretation of biblical writings.

Members of the audience at Holy Blossom who have considered aliya expressed concern about the power of the religious parties — especially with regard to the "personal laws" governing marriage and divorce.

**Peri was eager to try to allay some of their fears. "Younger Israelis generally have a lower level of tolerance towards Orthodox tyranny," he said. "Societies are not static and the younger generation may change the course."**

He encouraged Reform and Conservative groups to try to raise their profile in Israel, to give people other options. To date, he said "Reform and Conservatives have done a bad selling job in Israel."

When asked whether the Diaspora should have a voice in Israel, Peri said:

"We are one, whether we want it or not. You cannot dictate to us, but you definitely have the right and duty to tell us what you think."

There are "many ways to strengthen our relationship," said Peri. "You should be involved in molding the future of Israel."

## SINGLES

**Jewish Singles Weekend,** May 21-24. Clevelands House Resort. Weekend includes golf, tennis, socials, seminars. Metro Toronto Singles 222-7111. People from **DETROIT, CLEVELAND & WINNIPEG,** have now registered.

**Jewish Singles** (and romantic couples). You are cordially invited to a gala evening of champagne wishes and caviar dreams . . . **"Puttin' On The Ritz,"** Wednesday, May 13, 1987, **Club Downtown,** 322 King St. West, 8:00 p.m. Formal attire. Dancing, entertainment, spectacular door prizes, give aways, hot hors d'oeuvres and more. Couvert $10.00. Advance $8.00. Tickets available at the club or call 783-7710. A Ronnie Caplan Production.

**J.C.C. Valley Singles Network,** Sunday, May 9. Drop-in coffee/cabaret evening. Enjoy music of strolling troubadoirs, "shmooze" with all your old and new friends. Refreshments. 7015 Leslie St., upstairs party room, 8.30 p.m. Admission: Members (with card) $3.00, Non-Members $5.00. Call Sally 889-0813.

## SINGLES

**Metro Toronto Singles** Presents: Singles Gala at the Triumph Hotel in Convention Hall, 2737 Keele Street. Sunday, May 10th - 8:30 p.m. Cover $8.00. 222-7111. Door Prize: Weekend for two.

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## Healthwatch

# *MD best source of advice on shots for travel*

Compiled By
DAVID BIRKAN

**The family physician is the traveler's best source of advice on immunization and local travel risks, says Dr. Peter Grantham, head of the family practice department at the University of British Columbia.**

Grantham told participants at the recent annual meeting of BC family physicians that the appropriate advice for each traveler will take into account his destination, length of stay, planned activities, and individual medical history.

Said Grantham: "General advice may include such things as medical bracelets alerting authorities that the person has a specific allergy or disease and something as basic as the medications the person would take along in his or her first aid kit."

* * *

**Dr. Jay Keystone, director of Toronto General Hospital's tropical disease unit, advises travelers who want to avoid diarrhea to pack a small water purifying device, nonantibiotic Peptobismol or an antibiotic equivalent like Norfloxin, and an anti-diarrheal agent like Lomotil or Imodium.**

He vouches for the efficacy of the water purifier sold at the TGH's travel inoculation unit for about $25, which he and his family used on a trip to India. It contains an ion exchange resin through which water can be poured and purified.

Carbonated beverages, he said in a recent interview in the Medical Post, have positive and negative aspects. Their carbon dioxide increases stomach acidity to help protect against parasites and harmful bacteria. Their high sugar content could set off diarrhea in weakened stomachs, Keystone recommends diluting them — and fruit juices — with water.

For the average traveler developing mild dairrhea, Keystone recommends either the anti-diarrheal agent or Peptobismol.

He only approves the antibiotic — whose use could cause resistance in future more dire circumstances — for those travelers particularly sensitive to diarrhea, with underlying medical disorders like diabetes or bowel disease; or whose every moment on the trip is a crucial business, athletic, or military matter.

* * *

**Having trouble swallowing your pills?**

**The University of Lousiville's Dr. Joseph Fowler recommends the pop-bottle technique. This triggers a reflex in the throat that keeps nervousness from interfering with swallowing.**

Fowler says: With the pill in your mouth, purse you lips tightly around the opening of a pop bottle containing water, pop, or any other appropriate liquid.

Swallow the liquid with a sucking motion.

Fowler almost guarantees the pill will go down before you know it.

* * *

**The incidence of gonorrhea has jumped after a 10-year decline, according to Dr. Willard Cates, of Atlanta's Centres for Disease Control.**

He was addressing the recent Second World Congress on Sexually Transmitted Diseases, in Paris.

The rise, at least in the U.S., was partially attributed to the increase in antibiotic-resistant strains of gonorrhea organisms.

* * *

According to Dr. Ian James of London's Royal Free Hospital, violin and viola players suffer from backache caused by "the unnatural posture needed to play" and by poorly designed seats. "And you can often recognize a violin or viola player by the sweat rash caused by the chin rest," he said in a recent study.

Flute players often have lip infections.

* * *

**Guests at the Shangrila Hotel in downtown Montreal will soon find a specially packaged condom in the bathroom along with the usual soap and shower cap.**

"It's an extra amenity," hotel manager Pierre Quintal said in a recent press conference. Fifty hotel guests interviewed said they strongly favored the idea.

* * *

**Those who use vacuum toilets should get up before they flush, Dr. Brendan Wynne wrote in a recent letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.**

His letter detailed how he had to treat an elderly woman in a cruise ship emergency.

He found her on the bed "with several feet of small intestine protruding behind her."

The woman told him she had flushed the toilet while seated and the suction had "pulled everything out."

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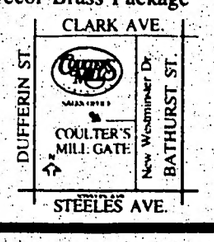

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The Canadian Jewish news

# Summer Fashion

# Fashion

## A look at trends

# A close relationship between fashion, sportswear

By
LORI SMITH

The reciprocal relationship between fashion and sportswear has never been more evident than it is today.

Dancer's leggings, bicycle shorts, wetsuit-look swimsuits, baseball shirts and ballerina-inspired evening clothes are just a few examples of how athleticwear is adopted and reflected in fashion.

And the opposite is also true: Real sports clothes are affected by fashion trends -- current color and style points are incorporated into traditional sports garments.

This relationship is particularly clear at this time of the year. The warmer weather revitalizes the spirit and body, and people who have avoided exercise during the cold winter months are out enjoying their favorite sports.

**What follows is a look at this season's sports clothes; what men and women will be wearing on the beaches, courts, golf courses and bicycles this summer.**

The increasing popularity of this sport and the clothes associated with it was demonstrated at the recent Festival of Canadian Fashion when Bloor Cycle, 1169 Bloor St. W., presented a selection of cycle fashions as a prelude to designer Fiona Duncan's show.

Lycra and spandex shorts, tights and jerseys in a variety of colors including gray, yellow, black and a host of brights, were paraded down the runway. The message was clear: Cycle clothing is an integral part of fashion.

Beverley Goldman, co-owner of Velotique, 1596 Queen St. E., explains that the most important pieces of clothing to have for cyling are those that protect and cushion the rider at the three points of contact with the bike -- the seat, the hands and the feet.

The best cycling shorts are made from spandex, which fits like a second skin, absorbs perspiration, wicks it away and dries quickly. The chamois padding in the shorts, which covers the seat and crotch area, prevents the rider from having to sit on irritating garment seams and is made from a synthetic fabric that includes polypropylene, a material that absorbs sweat. The longer short legs are tight at the bottom to prevent them from riding up.

Gloves, says Goldman, are made from lightweight spandex, have cut-off fingers and have padded leather across the palms to absorb road shock from the handle bars.

Cycling shoes, she explains, come in two styles: touring and racing. Touring shoes have a shank in the mid-sole to allow even force on the pedal but are flexible enough to walk and hike in. Racing shoes have an integral, stiff sole that does not permit easy walking and cleats that attach the foot to the pedal.

**Another cycling must, says Goldman, is a comfortable helmet that has received approval from the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).**

Other cycling clothes include lightweight jerseys that fold up to nothing, have zipper-front collars for ventilation, big pockets in the back and are longer in the back than in the front to prevent drafts when a rider leans over his or her handle bars; spandex tights with stirrup legs that can be worn over cycling shorts that have a chamois or for running and aerobics; Oakley sunglasses with their slip-resistant nose pad, wrap styling and sweat pad across the brow, and miscellaneous items such as specially designed rain jackets and pants from Banff Wear Limited.

Velotique carries cycling clothes by Helly-Hansen, Louis Garneau, Banff Wear and their own house line which is designed by Goldman. As an added feature proper cycling clothes for children are available at the store.

Tennis is a game that has always been associated with the rich, famous and fashionable. And, in its own right, has spawned many clothing trends beginning with the faux sportif styles of the 20s and 30s.

**In 1987, tenniswear remains fairly traditional: white is still the dominant color and the silhouettes are essentially unchanged.**

Laney Marshall, co-owner of Womensports, 561 Mt. Pleasant Rd., says that the tennis dress is back and is currently the most popular style in ladies' racquetwear. Second in popularity are skirts and tops. Shorts now run third.

At Womensports, where the emphasis is on quality, functional, mid-price clothing that looks good and will stand up to repeated wear and washing, several lines of tennis clothes are available including Gordini, Head Sparling, Racquet Follie and Slazenger.

Marshall explains that most of the clothes are white and what trim there is on them is in a pastel shade. The solid colors they do offer are in traditional shades such as navy and pink.

**In terms of silhouette, she says, the skirts and tops are boxy and full through the chest to facilitate movement and longer in back so they don't come untucked.**

**"That's one of the reasons dresses are popular. You don't have to worry about the shirt coming untucked."**

At Nevada Bob's, 2047 Avenue Rd., whites and pastels also dominate in ladies' tennis clothes.

Manager Rob Ripley explains that the store carries tennis clothes by Tail, Fred Perry Sportswear Ltd., Gordini, Adidas and Head. Most of these lines feature mix and match combinations of skirts, shorts, sleeveless tops and soft-collared, polo style shirts. Frequently cotton or cotton blend sweaters in co-ordinating colors are also offered.

For men, the Nevada Bob collection includes garments by Head, Fred Perry, Gordini, Adidas and Sergio Tacchini, a state of the art line.

Again, white is the dominant color but the Adidas line is a little more fashion oriented and offers T-shirts and soft-collared shirts in white with an abstract design in muted brights in their Ivan Lendl collection.

The Fred Perry garments, in medium blue, navy and white solids, is favored by older, conservative players who have grown up with it. And the Tacchine line is renowned for its durability.

Nevada Bob's also carries a complete collection of golf clothes for men and women. And, according to manager Rob Ripley, golf is becoming much more fashionable.

For women, the store carries lines such as Hooks & Slices by Albatross, a Montreal manufacturer; Tail; Head and Bronsport. In these groups pastel shades of pink, blue, green and yellow are the most significant colors.

The styles remain fairly traditional. Knee-length skirts and walking shorts are paired with co-ordinating sleeveless shirts, polo-style shirts, V-neck sweaters and cardigans. In the Tail line pastel plaids are teamed with solids that are trimmed with the same fabric.

**In addition, Ripley points out that manufacturers of ladies' golf bags and shoes are paying attention to the color stories in golf fashions and offering co-ordinating bags and shoes.**

The men's golf clothes collection at Nevada Bob's is even more extensive than the ladies' line.

### Wild colors

"Men's golf clothes are more fashion and color-oriented than ladies. They've gotten into some really wild colors," says Ripley.

The store offers a wide selection of clothes by Difini, Head and Nash. Traditional golf shirts, which feature a hard collar with stays, a buttoned neck opening and a loose sleeve that falls between the mid-bicep and elbow, are available in a plethora of colors including salmon, a variety of blues, yellow, green, maroon and stripe combinations.

The high-waisted, 100 percent polyester golf slacks by Nash are available in a similar array of colors as are the traditional V-neck sweaters.

**The Head line is the most daring. Top professional golfer Payne Stewart has popularized the company's knicker-style pants, soft-collar shirts, 100 percent cotton V-neck sweaters, argyle socks and flat top hats.**

Another piece of apparel the store offers serious golfers are rainsuits by Helly-Hansen. Ripley explains that these suits are made from Gore-Tex, a waterproof, nylon that breathes so sweat can escape and the wearer remains dry inside and out. Windbreakers are also available.

Beachwear, a la California and Hawaii, has become a fashion staple among young people in the last few years.

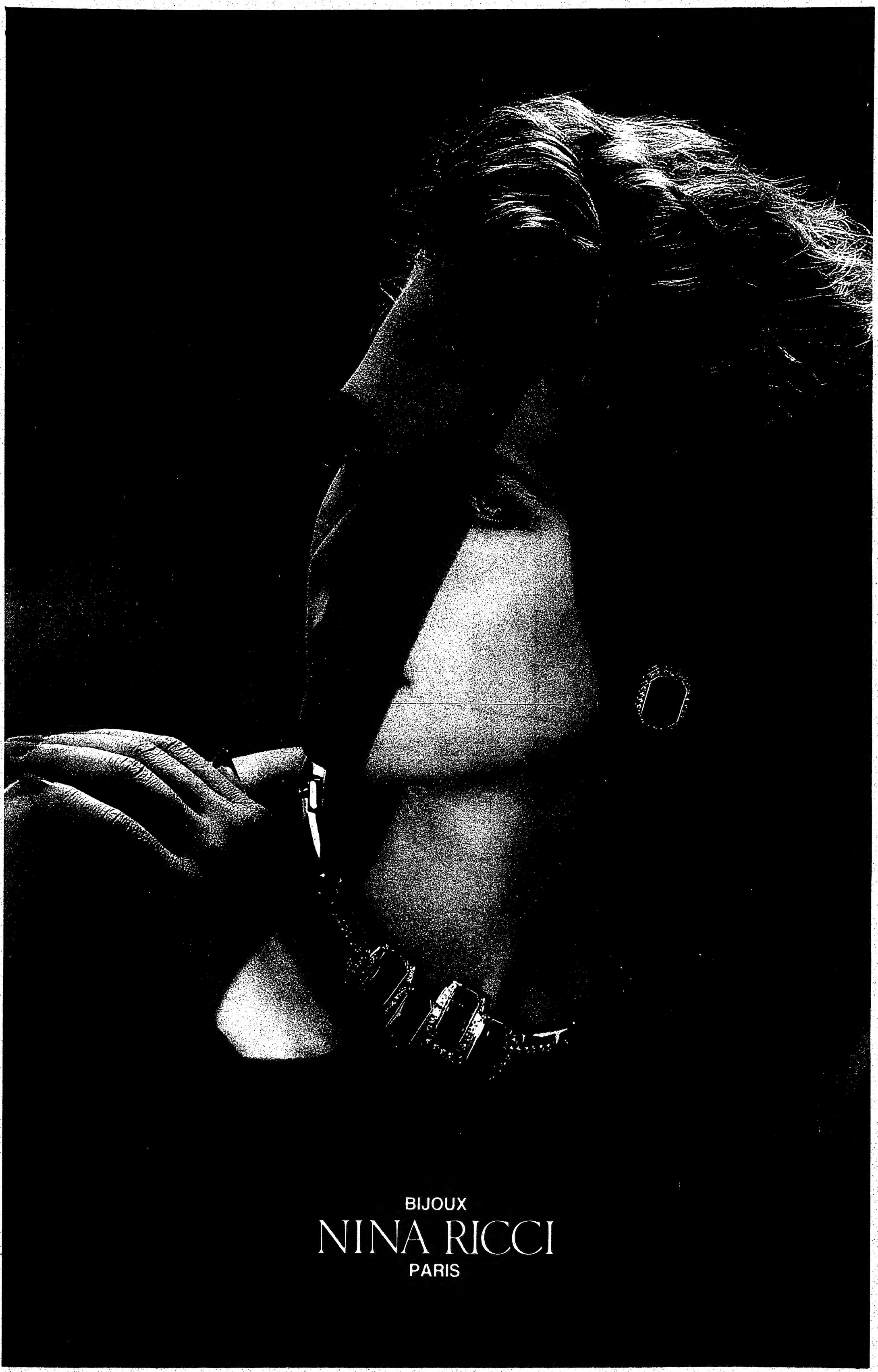
**Worn for skateboarding, windsurfing, swimming and on the street,**

**[Cont'd. on page 5]**

*Sidewalk strollers — He's wearing one of the many variations on the popular exercise pant, this pair in cotton gabardine with zippered pockets and elasticized waist. She's sporting a matching polo shirt and madras Bermuda shorts. Available at Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen in Toronto.*

### Cover photo

*Part of this season's collection from Sea Queen is this colorful bandeau sheath with foam bra. The photo was taken at Jack Tar Village in St. Kitts by Pierre Lavigne.*


BIJOUX
NINA RICCI
PARIS

# Fashion

## Unabashed femininity

# Designer presents new look

Wayne Clark, called North America's king of glamour has taken a new approach to spring with a new look collection.

This first major collection for The Miller Group of Toronto marks his triumphant return to designing and with it, a new joy in dressing women the Wayne Clark way.

For spring, Clark's signature sophistication is presented with an unabashed femininity; with a flirtatious feeling in two distinct silhouettes.

**One gives new meaning to the word svelte — long, lean columns of figure-moulding fabric celebrate the feminine body and all its marvelous curves. The other makes a full sweep, buoyed by romantic crinolines in true garden party fashion.**

Shirt dressing re-emerges for day in lightweight crepe with dramatic detailing. Embroidered lace collars add a delightful primness to the slim shapes.

Duster dresses reminiscent of Joan Crawford's 40s are lean and elegant. Trapunto-stitched collars and belts accent white bodices paired with fluid navy or black crepe skirts.

Halter top dresses with abbreviated skirts bare almost all . . . again in body-revealing crepe. For the more modest, little bolero jackets complete the look.

**The collection soars with an exclusive lawn cotton print aflutter with beige birds on a navy ground. The print is well worth repeating in sundresses that float over stiffened crinolines and in long and short duster dresses edged in embroidered lace.**

The familiar Clark penchant for decadence shines through in evening slips in dalmatian dotted lightweight knits and slinky solid satin. Wrap tops emphasize the waist, long skirts and flowing pants offer true feminine appeal.

And for the prom or summer dance, Clark has created the ultimate strapless party look in lame lace.

The Wayne Clark Collection for The Miller Group of Toronto is available at better stores throughout Canada and the U.S. and retails from $195 to $1,200.

*Luscious lame — the perfect prom dress from Wayne Clark. Gold lame lace over black crinolined strapless dress.*

*Black beauty — a lean slink of satin from Wayne Clark.*

# London designers take safe road for this season's fashions

By JOAN GRADY

[STYLE]

LONDON —

The London Collections for spring/summer illustrate that the designers aim to lure the buyer into their showrooms and do real business.

Economic realities set in for designers whose flamboyant creations made headlines, but then didn't meet the expectations on the bottom line with their retail accounts.

Now the clothes are feminine, graceful, and ultimately wearable. Collectively, everybody plays it safe, side-stepping novelty and the street scene.

However, what the British do best — luxurious ball dresses, and lady-like creations destined for Ascot, are to be applauded.

Several trends do emerge, even though spring/summer collections tend to be less directional than autumn/winter offerings.

**The bewilderment of skirt lengths is handled discreetly by everyone as designers show a variety of lengths which provide more choices.**

Several collections feature lengths from above the knee to just grazing the ankle. Whether flared, pleated, circular or slim, the cut of the skirt is always soft and feminine.

Shoulders, in the limelight for several seasons, are subdued. The exaggerated shoulder now gives way to a more rounded, softer line, usually achieved by the cut or pleating rather than by padding.

Ruffles, flounces and the puff-ball skirt are sexy, delightful touches for evening. There is a ballet-like mood in the designs, especially at Arabella Polen, Alistair Blair and Bruce Oldfield, the latter who is responsible for a selection of elegant creations worn by The Princess of Wales.

Oldfield's motif is the "English Lady," romantic shapes in pure fiber. Special attention is given to line seaming, relaxed shoulders and balanced proportions in an over-all admirable collection.

**The color palette ranges from pure and pale to strong and bright. Flashes of positive color — fuchsia, pimento and azure blue are shown at Wendy Dagworthy, Jean Muir and John Rocha.**

Natural fibres in relaxed, sophisticated styling are beautifully interpreted by Roland Klein and Janice Wainwright.

Black and white, the favorite combination for several seasons, is still strong with the designers.

There is nothing old-hat about this combination: softer styling, gentle shoulders and graceful, feminine silhouettes give new spark to this perennial.

Navy blue, always synonomous with spring, looks fresh and flattering, especially at Roland Klein and Jean Muir, for whom navy is a trademark.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*Fashion*

# Princess Di puts hats back on top where they belong

By
LORI SMITH

Thanks to celebrities such as Princess Diana, hats have enjoyed a resurgence in popularity and are once more an integral part of fashion.

This spring, one of the most stylish collections of millinery in Toronto is available at The Irish Shop, 110 Bloor St. W..

The collection debuted at the store's Parade of Hats event in April; a display that included designs by Alan St. Germain, Sue Downey, Paul Moreland, Eric Javits and Philip Treacy, an award-winning, 19 year-old design student in Dublin.

**Irish shop owner, Mary Mahoney, explains that Treacy's work and enthusiasm for what he calls 'head adornments', revived her own enthusiasm for hats. And, she adds that today's long, flowing dresses cry out for something on top.**

The designers represented in the store's collection offer very different styles of hats. Paul Moreland of Dublin, who supplies Princess Diana with some of her hats, has done what Mahoney refers to as 'Ascotty' looks for the season.

One Moreland design features a deep, round crown and a full brim that is pinned up to one side -- all covered in ivory lace. Another hat is a deep, open-topped, fez style with a tassel in purple, orange and bronze. A typical Princess Di look in green with navy trim, has a flat crown piece with a fan-shaped top. Fine Bangkok straw hats round out his line.

Eric Javits, a New York designer, has done a group of romantic Room With A View-influenced styles with lots of bows. These include a boater hat in dusty tearose with silk flowers around the brim and a small piece of netting at the front.

**Sue Downey, a Toronto designer, has created a collection of flowery designs. One hat, which was on display in the store, was an extravagant, cartwheel style laden with silk flowers. Another hat featured piles of navy fabric and pink and navy flowers.**

Alan St. Germain, who also works out of Toronto, offered smaller but nonetheless elaborate designs. A flat-topped, toque hat was done in a mix of tulle, lace, seed pearls and fabric. An elegant, black lace hat was decorated with an ivory feather.

Philip Treacy's designs were, however, the most original and unusual. Several shapes were done in ivory and olive and featured crisp, Fortuny-like pleating. One profile hat had a sweep of olive leaves curving around the side of the head and a conch shell-like protusion on the other side. These head adornments are fantasies created by a young man who is dedicated to having design fun while he is still in school.

**Mahoney explains that because Canadian winters are so long we need the fantasies that hats provide.**

**"Frivolity is what it is. Hats give us a bit of frivolity from time to time."**

*Boater-style hat with silk flowers and netting by Eric Javits. Available at The Irish Shop. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)*

*Philip Treacy's dramatic profile hat. Available at The Irish Shop. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)*

## *Fashion, sportswear*

[Cont'd. from page 2]

**brightly colored and patterned jams, Bermuda shorts and clam diggers are de rigeur this summer.**

Cathy Langdon, soft-goods buyer for California Pro, 2657 Yonge St., a store that specializes in board shorts and T-shirts, explains that the influence for the looks came from California and caught on in Canada when windsurfing and skateboarding increased in popularity.

The store offers a wide selection of lines: Cathchit, Big Dog by Sierra West, Merona, Jams, I.D. No., Ocean Pacific, Ralph Lauren for Polo and T & C Surf Designs from the United States; Platts and Quicksilver from Australia and Mr. Surf and West Beach Surf Co. from Canada.

Langdon says that this summer pastel prints have caught up with the neon shades and that aztec prints are popular.

**She explains that T-shirts with logos or graphics on them are the top worn most frequently with the shorts. Some of this season's most popular T-shirts are manufactured by the West Beach Surf Co. in Vancouver and have the cartoon characters from The Jetson's and The Flintstone's on them.**

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# Fashion

## *Shadows will be colorful*

# Eyes, mouth are focal points for summer makeup

By
CAROL WISE

Finally, summer is almost here, and the winter months are long behind us. Sunshine and warmth just seem to be so relaxing and refreshing. It is certainly the most rejuvenating time of the year.

Fashion trends this summer are very diverse, you might say anything goes. Long skirts, short skirts, tight and flared. Color predominance will be black and white, but we will still see a wide variety of colors that reflect summer, says, Henry Bakker from Mondi Fashions.

Carol Wise

**Makeup techniques could be described to be almost the same. I have read, "less is more," more times than I can remember, however, as wonderful as this look is, it will not be terrific on all of us. So, we will also see a multitude of variances.**

Whether the look will be less or more, it is important to draw attention to your eyes and mouth and make them the focal points of your face.

When choosing a foundation, a light and silky texture will work the best, and certainly be most comfortable. Apply it sparingly and blend well to even out your skin tones.

Blush-on shades should be a little brighter than other times of the year. Dust it lightly on your cheekbones and perhaps a little on your nose, to give you that healthy suntanned look.

Shadows this season will be colorful, yet softly applied. Most popular shades will be khaki, periwinkle and kiwi.

**Eye pencils should be applied close to your eyelashes and blended well, to give your eyes that extra definition. Pretty colors for the summer months will be violet, green and turquoise.**

Lots of creamy mascara brushed thickly on your lashes, top and bottom, will enliven your eyes.

Lips, lips, lips. Here is where you will have the most fun. Bright coral, fuchsia and red will be everywhere. Be sure to use a lip pencil in the same shade as your lipstick to give you extra fullness.

Skin care, of course, is imperative at this time of the year. You will tend to wear softer makeup and certainly a lighter textured foundation, so your skin must be in top notch condition.

*Summer means colorful, easy-to-wear fashions for kids. All from Marks & Spencer.*

## *Clogged pores*

Mika Poulous, of the Carol Wise Beauty Centre, says that at this time of the year your skin will excrete more oils and the sweat glands will become more active.

Therefore, your pores might become easily clogged and it is important that you get into a deep cleansing and exfoliating regime.

The best method, says Poulous, is to apply a Honey and Almond Scrub regularly, perhaps once or twice a week. However, extreme care should be taken when applying a scrub, just massage gently or, the result could be tiny broken capillaries.

A final tip, and probably the most important, is to beware of the sun. Nice color is wonderful, but too much is less than attractive and not worth the consequences.

**[Carol Wise is the owner of Carol Wise Beauty Centre located at the Promenade Mall.]**

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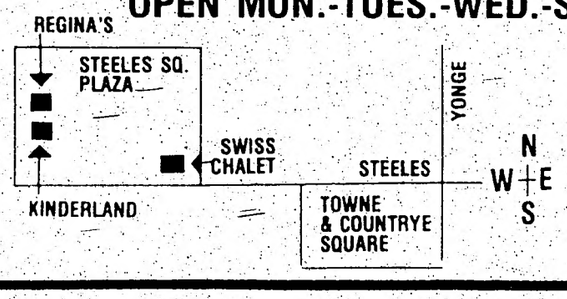


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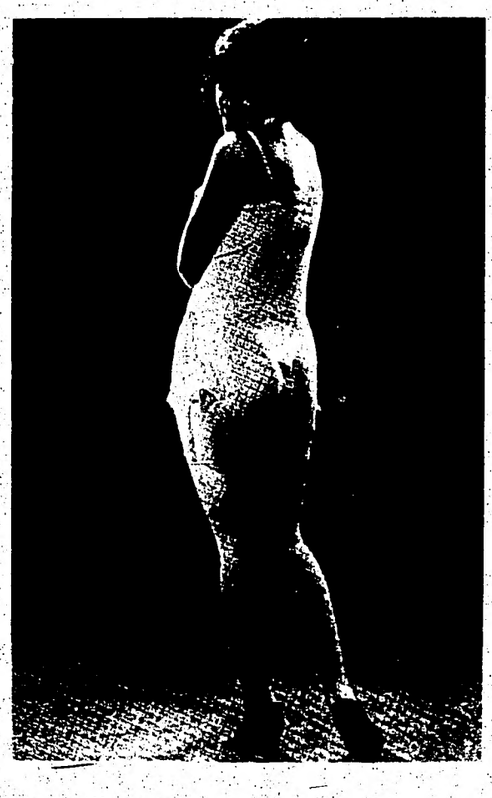

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## *The Bay offers 4 choices*

The Bay has lined up four distinctive fashion "destinations" for spring/summer to choose from. The "new classics" are clean, crisp and refined, with a palette of colors that could launch any fashion occasion; surf sail white, regatta navy, yacht club yellow and flagship green.

The romantic shapes and colors of an "African Safari", peacock turquoise, partridge pink, desert tan and sandstone yellow, have been dramatically cut and formed into creations with turn of the century charm.

Sunsational "Exotic Tropicals" with fiery reds, yellow and oranges, and "White Magic," featuring white on white and pale shades of pearl, pink and peach pastels. They have been brilliantly designed into functional yet fun, day and evening attire.

The Bay's "Destination Collections" have been created by an internationally renowned cast of designers: Adrienne Vittadini, Luciano Soprani, J. Tiktinere, Alfred Sung, Irving Samuel, Raffinati, Aquascutum, Jones of New York, Simon Chang, Rouie, Jean Claude Poitras, Debbie Shuchat and Femme de Carriere pas Arpeges.

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## P.S.

As a neighbour's welcome, Skye & Rollins is featuring 25% off the following lines: Perry Ellis, Ruffini, Ungaro, Valentino, Alexander Julian, Boston Trader, Mondi and Calvin Klein till May 23rd. Come and welcome us in our neighbourhood, and bring this ad back to receive your 25% discount.!

SKYE & ROLLINS

# Fashion

*Reproduced from original works of art*

# Eccentric swimwear designer shows new collection

Michaele Vollbracht, a man who is multi-talented, charming, eccentric, totally unpredictable and funny, presents his 1987 swimwear and beachwear collection exclusively for Sea Queen of Canada.

**The South American Bird: using clean simple silhouettes and cutouts here-and-there, the tropical bird print seems to have popped up just about anywhere. Details of the happy, luscious bird appear in larger than life form — sea green, tangerine. Sun yellow, basic black, cherry red, and perfect purple paint the South American Bird collection.**

The button: your basic true-to-life button appears in its real form and sometimes just in print. Spilled color buttons, comically oversized plastic buttons. Marathon tops and pants, bikinis, tank maillot, bandeau bikini. Hot red and lilac. Stark black and green.

Summer's Edge: certainly not the typical nautical blue and white story from Michaele Vollbracht. An exceptionally cheeky attachment of a plastic window filled with a pair of sexy legs splashing in the ocean water — a cooler. The lines, very clean — racy.

Protective Cat: the recurring comical cat has crept up this time, guarding the body in unexpected places. Sometimes just tails up front and heads on the back. Purrfect for the fuchsia, kelly green and bright yellow cat lover.

**Ceramic: Very Sexy. Very Sleek. Millions of high-gloss, ceramic-like dots paint three very slinky silhouettes — a tank, a draped sweetheart maillot and a bandeau bikini. Red, white and black.**

Deco Ocean: Another nautical twist to this collection. An art deco ocean print with coordinating solids. Geometric. Bold. Racing tanks, V-neck maillot, tank maillot and more. Suitable sailable style.

All of the Michaele Vollbracht fabric designs are reproduced from original works of art.

*Part of the Michaele Vollbracht collection for Sea Queen.*

# *Smart look for larger women*

The spring/summer collection at Addition-Elle reflects the large-size woman's quest to succeed! The new look for the office this season, is soft and sophisticated . . . both feminine and classy.

**Fabrics are softer, more flowing, with textures playing a key role. The spotlight falls on linens, cotton, rayons and knits. Designers such as Laura Ashley and Ralph Lauren inspire the romantics . . . pure, simple dressing with soft pastel colors, lace collars and trim, ruffles, eyelets and petticoats.**

And again, color is in the heart of spring/summer fashion. White will play the dominant role, acting as the pivotal color. Prints and patterns tone down but still play a strong role. Earth tones of khaki, beige, ecru and taupe are accented with turquoise, coral and red for a crisp, clean look.

For the office, a return of the suit. The classic colors of navy, jade, turquoise and beige are the Addition-Elle business woman's fashion choices.

In casual wear, we see a splash of African primitive designs . . . geometrics, animals, animal prints and symbols that take us into the jungle. The South Sea influence is batiks, leaf designs and underwater life.

**Other "hot" prints and patterns this season include the geometrics and abstracts with East Indian madras plaids and an influence of Egyptian scribes.**

A casual "must" is denim. And the hottest denim look is acid wash, with a soft, marbled appearance. Black denims take on a trendy appearance with studs and zippers.

And the details that will add a flair to every look this season . . . lace, ruffles, rhinestones, sequins and buttons. You'll see pocket treatments with appliqués and embroidery, more pleats and seaming.

Addition-Elle's varied selection of new styles assures women who wear sizes 14-plus that they too, can be styled for success.

# New look from jewelry team

"Semi-precious and frankly fake stones with antiqued silver and brass are this spring's extension of the classic metal look so popular last fall. But the stones are very new," says Rosalyn Kaye, the designer half of the sister team that is Beauty and the Bead.

"Chunks of dyed limestone in peacock, navy and red intermingle with papier mache beads of faux marble. The combinations are endless."

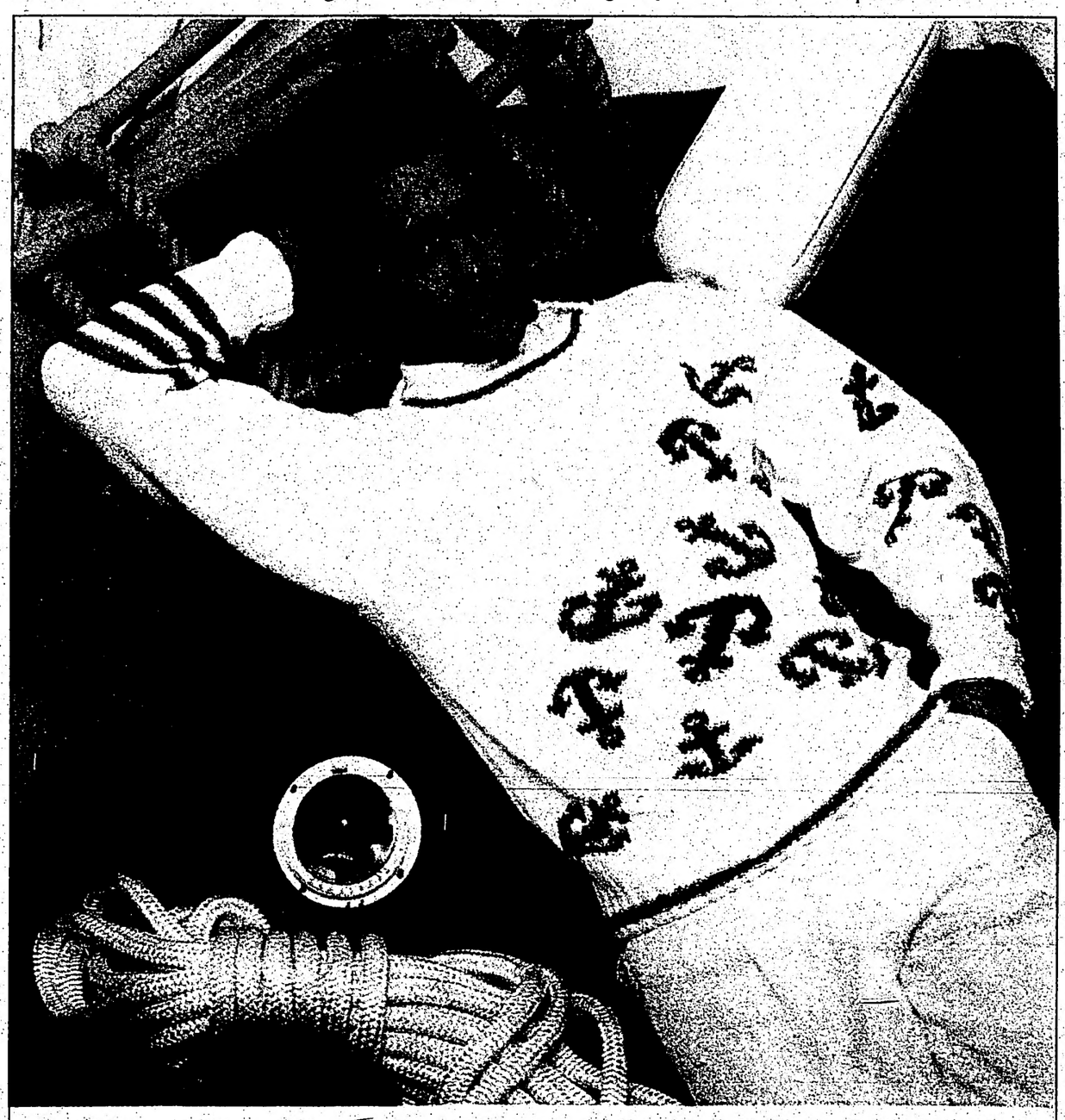
**Right Out of Africa is another line of necklaces, earrings and bracelets made of faux ivory, natural wood, bone and whimsical carved animals. The perfect combination for the khaki coup of the fashion scene expected this spring and summer.**

Yet from another exotic corner of the world came the inspiration for a collection of cool Caribbean accessories. Strings of sea washed beads in shades of flamingo, aquamarine, hibiscus and jade.

Elegant painted leathe birds and butterflies swing from a special group of necklaces in this collection.

Chunky bangles and cuffs — round, flat, square, thick and thin — something in every color and texture from shell to wood — complete the summer lines.

The Beauty and the Bead line can be found across Canada at Brettons, J. Michaels, Holly's, Kristy Allen, One Plus One, Peoples Jewellers, Norma Peterson Fashion, Leather Attic, Eatons and Simpsons.



*Signal Casual Wear of Toronto offers this Anchor's Away sweater by Boston Traders to usher in the summer season.*

# Summer will be a season of soft sophistication for hose

[STYLE]

What's new in hose this season? What's hot and what's not? Read on for the looks that are going to be paraded with panache along Canadian sidewalks from Goose Bay to Moosejaw and by all the fashion mavens in between.

To sum it up, it's a season of soft sophistication. Of such shades as pale peach, peacock blue and apple green.

Yellow, when it's there is gently mellowed not boosted. Cream is distinctly triumphant over white, though when white makes a play you'll find it sophisticated rather than lacy.

At the other end of the scale you'll find jungle prints, tree bark and animal markings.

## Whispering in muted tones of elegance

But even then they're worked in a sophisticated way on sheers, like the Rebel range from Pretty Polly or the jungle leaf sock from Bonnie Doon.

**Say goodbye to spots. Gone are the tremendous turquoise and fancy fluorescents and panicky passion pinks of yesteryear.**

Gone too are the blaring black and white op arts of the neo-sixties that declared their coming with barefaced bravado — that you used to have to wear with a plain skirt or stay home.

Instead we're whispering in muted tones of calmed down, grown-up elegance. We're not shouting our presence, we're hinting at it. We're showing a little leg and it's sexier than ever before.

This spring, hose is paying attention to long-forgotten erogenous zones: The calf and ankle.

Every line we looked at is treating these areas to patterning, some discreet, others not so. Seams are everywhere.

Watch for Danskin's 15 denier which sports the seam and a heel! And designers are hot on encircling ankles with tiny emblems or are simply content to place one little flower or motif at the ankle.

One example is Discretion's flower motif from Avalon where they're also concentrating on cut and sew laces and novelty prints.

**Specifically, Kayser is promoting its Out of Africa look in hieroglyphics. It's an abstract print that carries the season's message so well, not overbearing but subdued.**

At Reliable, Daisyfresh is pushing its new slimline package and giving deference to the season with its Silky Control top hose sprinkled with jungle leaves.

At Paramount, Cameo has the answer to the overall dot. It's a scatter dot in three sizes on a sheer 15 denier yarn.

Christian Dior is going strong on seams with an exemplary back leaf seam hose and stockings. Again ultra sheer 15 denier appears in alabaster, black and white.

## African mosaic print

Also at Paramount, Whisper has an African mosaic print that should be seen. Again it's deceptively outrageous and best in pale yellow and white.

At Giltex, Wonderbra is highlighting its tuxedo stripe and ankle detail and more importantly, its sheer shiny and ultra sheer collections.

Its plain colors this season, 30-odd of them, are all but too reminiscent of the '30s — the likes of tundra, khaki, stone and gray-washed sienna.

**From Doris we hear that Secret's best sellers, too, have restrained detail and texturing. Its 10 denier wing motif offers the fun of patterning and the elegance of sheer hose.**

At Mayfair, Alfred Sung surprises with his Heart Lace pantyhose and Jordache struts proudly with its wide pin-stripe motif, a back-to-elegance look that creates a daring but elegant look for day or evening.

Pretty Polly has divided its market into three groups ranging from the aforementioned jungle-struck Rebel to Exotique.

This latter is for the woman who enjoys wearing silk, damask and brocade.

Who doesn't these days, particularly when the pattern (available this season in a larger size, at last!) is one like Oriental Flower, a stocking with a highly individual lotus flower ankle motif.

*From Harry Rosen, a pure linen unstructured jacket, pure cotton washed denim pants, pure cotton short sleeve sport shirt and surcingle belt.*

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## Mixing classic and the new

# Robichaud blends fantasy, reality

Spring heralds a new look at Michael Robichaud — a unique marriage of pure style and true marketability. The blending of fashion fantasy and reality that has produced real-life clothes offering comfort, fit and fashion appeal.

The key to this new collection: The theory of "ensemble" dressing, mixing the classic and the new . . . offering limitless possibilities.

**The Order of the Day: Lengthen the silouette. Styling is lean, sensual. Shapes are proportional, precise. Length is no longer an issue. The look hinges on suits with long jackets, narrow skirts.**

**The Fabrics for Spring:**

Wool gabardine paired with a printed geometric jacquard.

— Printed cotton poplin in a large, overall pattern, mixed and matched with striped and solid cotton knits.

— Morrocan crepes.

**For Summer:**

— Cotton is key — cool and comfortable.

— The new denim, coordinated with cotton pique and striped jersey.

— Printed cotton voile in bright dots and stripes.

**The colors:** The appeal of the brights: marigold, lively blue, fucshia and turquoise.

The soft ambience of khaki, strawberry and off-white.

For contrast, midnight black and incandescent white.

**The Details:** For day, printed turbans and oversize berets in fresh cotton pique.

— The important earring . . . large button clips and drop shapes.

— Wide belts emphasizing the waist.

— The color-matched leg.

*A 3-piece "ensemble" in cotton jersey with striped khaki/strawberry on off-white background. The long cardigan worn over a plain "camisole." A narrow skirt completes the look. From Michel Robichaud.*

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*Marquis Shoes*

# Russian-born designer wins California award

**LOS ANGELES** — At a recent designs awards dinner here the California Designer Award went to Leon Max, innovative Russian-born former architecture student whose clothes reveal his involvement with shape and line.

In creating his fashions, Max "mixes in ingredients from around the world — the drape and fall from the Japanese school, the tailoring of the European school and the mass production techniques of the American school" and considers that the end product is "a version of California cuisine."

Rising Star award-winner, James Tarantino, on the other hand, won laurels for the "wearability" of his designs.

His early intention of being a concert pianist and composer was diverted when he met and became a protege of Coty award-winner Chester Weinberg while studying at Parsons School of Design.

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# Fashion

## Brodsky builds solid reputation

# Designer has people falling in love with jewelry

By
LEN BUTCHER

An immaculately and expensively dressed woman parks her Rolls Royce and enters the building at 61 Alness St. in North York.

So does the young couple who arrive in a 5-year-old Chevy an hour later.

**Their appearances may be different, but their destination is the same. They each have an appointment with Howard Brodsky, owner of By Design Fine Jewellery and one of Canada's top jewelry designers.**

The woman wants a favorite piece of jewelry redesigned. The couple wants something very special. They are getting married and want Brodsky to design their wedding rings.

With pen in hand, the personable, ebullient Brodsky, creates several designs from which to choose, based on their input and his own ideas and creativity.

Once a design has been chosen, Brodsky explains in great detail exactly what will go into the piece in terms of weight of gold, size of stones and how it will be made.

### An offer they can't refuse

"I want my customers to know everything there is to know about the piece of jewelry they're buying. They have every right to that information."

But there's more. Not only does he design a unique, original piece of high quality, but makes them an offer they can't refuse.

**"I offer a guarantee to all my customers that if they don't like the first piece I do for them, they are under no obligation to take it. The only commitment on their part is that I make them a second piece, giving them full credit for the first piece, so it doesn't cost them a cent to have it done the second time.**

"The reason I do this is that some people, albeit very few, may like the design when I sketch it, but when it's made up, isn't quite what they thought it would be and want some changes made and that's fair enough."

To eliminate that happening, Brodsky will make a wax of the piece for first-time buyers so they can actually see what the piece will look like when made.

### Meets clients in homes

And it's this service as much as anything in which Brodsky takes so much pride. "As much as I specialize in creating unique designs and offering high quality at reasonable prices, service is a priority with me.

"I believe in working one-on-one with my customers and giving them the kind of time they deserve, because they are making an important purchase, although it may not necessarily be an expensive one."

**This specialized service extends to meeting with clients in their homes to discuss their needs. "In fact, most of my business is done in the evening. This way, we can sit down in a relaxed atmosphere away from distractions. It's a nice way to do business and my clients really appreciate it."**

Brodsky calls his customers "the best clientele in the world. Ninety-nine percent of my customers are courteous, kind, caring people who are sophisticated buyers. They want and expect the best and that's what they get."

Brodsky's goal, and one that he has rapidly achieved since starting his own company three years ago, has been to bring back style and craftsmanship to a market "that seems to have lost it.

"People aren't stupid. They are more sophisticated today than ever before and they want quality, originality and good value for their money.

Because of his low overhead — "there are no fancy showrooms, staff or hundreds of pieces of inventory" — Brodsky can offer value.

"Even people with money, and I deal with people at both ends of the economic scale, want good value for their dollar. In fact, the more money people have, the more careful they are of how they spend it."

Brodsky's style has continuously changed over the years, keeping pace with changes in fashion and trends and with 40 craftsmen to choose from who make jewelry for him, he can call on the person best suited for a particular design.

**As for trends, Brodsky says costume jewelry is starting to fade out. "People are now saying, 'I want something that looks real. I'm tired of people asking me if my jewelry is real or fake.' They are paying a lot of money for costume jewelry and would rather spend it on something real.**

"Right now, blue topaz is the hot stone. It looks just like aquamarine but is a fraction of the price. Diamonds are as hot as ever. Onyx is making a comeback, but I'm using it mainly as an added piece for contrast rather than the main piece. And lapis is very strong."

Dressed casually in jeans and sportshirt, the 31-year-old designer talks excitedly about a business he obviously loves.

"The bulk of my work is the creating and designing of jewelry, whether you bring a piece into me that you want redesigned, or whether I design something from scratch. People also bring in pictures of jewelry from a magazine and want me to make it for them, which I will do.

**"And not everyone is a millionaire who orders from me. I have people who only want to spend $500 for a piece to those who will pay $30,000.**

**"The key is that they know they are purchasing a distinctive style. That they aren't going to see their design on every other corner."**

Brodsky has made everything from talis clips ("which make great gifts because they are respectful and done in good taste") and sports car rings, to rings for dog lovers that are designed to look exactly like their pets.

Whatever Brodsky does, he does with pride and the growth of his business reflects this.

He says that he wants people to fall in love with jewelry again and by taking a look at his appointment book, it seems he has succeeded.

*An 18-carat necklace of blue topaz, onyx and diamonds takes centre stage in this grouping from By Design Jewellery. At left is a woman's ring in 18-carat gold featuring a Colombian green emerald surrounded by bagette and round diamonds. Centre is a man's diamond ring with onyx trim in 18-carat gold. At right, blue topaz and diamond earrings. (Ronny Shinder photo)*


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### Rainwear gets new look from Nuage

Nuage of Montreal introduces sophisticated rainwear, a unique and beautiful collection of outerwear that offers a range and variety of styles and fabrications that match the diversity of Canadian women.

**The styling is consistently appealing and wearable, with a certain roominess and ease to slide effortlessly over anything underneath. The collection has an assurance that is vital, unmistakable.**

What sets Nuage apart are the unique, water-repellent fabrics. Nuage features poly/viscose gabardine that lends itself to a variety of stylings ranging from the safari to the trench.

Black and white checkered nylon looks fresh, crisp and clean-cut. Crinkle nylon is light, looks marvelous in muted and brilliant colors. Sleek, gleaming nylon satin lifts rainwear to a new strata, spirit-lifting by day, dressy enough to wear over cocktail and dinner clothes by night.


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# Fashion

## Exhibitors flock to Igedo Dessous

# Intimate summer apparel...

By
JUNE WERKER

DUSSELDORF —

Igedo Dessous is Europe's most important exhibition for intimate apparel, swimwear and hosiery and runs concurrently with the German designer shows and Igedo's R.T.W. Exhibition in Dusseldorf. This year there were 404 exhibitors from 18 countries showing their summer intimate apparel and swimwear collections.

1987 is going to be ultra feminine and if possible, more so. The three vast halls at Igedo Dessous were filled with beautiful intimate apparel.

**There are dainty demure floral designs or prints on many of the base fabrics, woven into silk, nylon, and polyester jacquard satins, and crepe, and printed on sea island cotton, satin tricots and cotton knits.**

Synthetic satins are silkier and softer, so are many of the newer mercerized cotton knits.

Pure silk is still popular for more expensive lingerie and sleepwear, but I don't think it is doing big business in bras.

There seemed to be more lace than ever, the newest varieties are smooth with a shiny satin finish, or textured matte lace shimmering with satin highlights and beautiful cotton lace, sometimes blended with a small percentage of nylon for strength and to prevent shrinkage.

## Shimmering look

The shimmering look is proliferated in satin thread embroideries, or satin appliques embroidered on sheer nets and voilles.

There were also a lot of sophisticated asymmetrical unique art deco and logo motif embroideries inserted into camisoles, briefs and sleepwear.

Effective body smoothing shimmering stretch sheers, luxurious guipure effect stretch lace and supple, soft, slinky stretch satins.

**Apart from delicate floral prints, the odd striped or printed cotton knit and some satin collections designed with black and white pinstripes or polka dots, fashion colors were not very evident. White is likely to enjoy a revival because it shows off lace and shimmers better than beige.**

**New Intimate Apparel** — There is an interesting evolution of new dual or multi purpose bodyfashions, and the blending of outerwear and underwear.

Bustiers and cropped camisoles which were fringe items last year, designed to be worn under cropped T-shirts, have evolved into a variety of bodyfitting versions.

These new designs styled with stretch fabrics have blossomed into a potentially new basic underfashion.

There are bandeau versions cut just below the bust and semi longline cropped 2"-3" above the waist, appealing to the younger market as trendy underwear with the plus of functioning as an effective, comfortable light support bra.

Definitely a fringe item, but designed with dual function were some alluring lacy camisoles, with or without bra fitting tops, with garters dangling from the bottom.

Bra manufacturers are also showing longline, and semi longline underwired and boned strapless bras, styled in lace or printed satins or lace, which women are buying to wear as evening tops.

There were also bra and bikini sets that can be worn as intimate apparel or on the beach.

**Dual purpose bodyfashions which blend lingerie with body shaping such as camisole bras, designed with supportive bra cup tops are becoming a popular basic. The demand for lingerie styled control briefs with body smoothing Lycra built into the fabric is growing because they will be needed under the new season's body revealing outerwear.**

Triple purpose stretch lace "Bodies" or "Teddies" which are available in light and moderate support, incorporating a bra, brief and a camisole, have become the ultimate total body smoothing underfashion.

## Lightweight cottons

**Daywear** — Basic camisoles, classic tube tops, and princess styling favored lightweight woven cottons, printed high lustre nylon satin tricots, patterned jaquard silk or nylon satins, all of them garnished with lace trimming, or embroidered inserts.

Many were cut entirely in lace. Almost every collection included at least one "bolero" camisole designed with front button opening.

Circular knit body hugging undershirts abound . . . all of them adorned with lace or embroidered inserts.

Half slips in all required lengths, and an increasing interest in full slips because of the revival of dresses, for business and special occasions.

High cut briefs have become standard, some new ones have horizontal hip inserts.

Lingerie teddies combined a variety of very beautiful camisoles with flounced high cut legs and tap pants.

**Sleepwear** — 1987 trends covered every mood, from cosy-no-nonsense-casual T-shirt styles in comfortable cotton knits, to seductive

[Cont'd. on page 13]

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# Fashion

## The old will be new

# ... shows ultra-feminine look

[Cont'd. from page 12]

satin night gowns and loungewear designed with exquisite satin applique embroideries and every variety of lace.

Some manufacturers showed groups of coordinating options — camisole tops, boxer shorts, flared panties, pyjama tops and pants and sleepwear teddies, which could be mixed and matched according to whim or climate.

time frame of your choice or your mood of the moment.

Just slide the skirt up, and hey presto, you have left the 1940s and you are now wearing a ruched horizontal hi-cut swimsuit of 1987.

The old will be new for the younger consumer, and the flared skirted swimwear will be a welcome fashionable alternative to women of all ages who haven't got a Bo Derek body.

More coverage may also be a welcome alternative to women who don't want to shave, or somehow remove their pubic hair in order to look good in a swimsuit.

There are still plenty of currently conventional high cut swimwear, one piece, midriff topped 2-piece, and conventional bikini styled 2-piece.

I noticed a trend for jungle, Hawaiian and Egyptian prints; glamorous shimmering copper, bronze or pewter surface interest, some printed to look like fish scales, and they are simply beautiful; many sequin embroidered stretch satins; casual stretch denim fabrics and styling; one shoulder designs, (not recommended for sunbathers); T-back swimsuits for active swimmers and surfboard lovers, some with wet suit styled front zippers and hoods.

## Delicate colors prevail

Delicate colors prevailed, white, pale yellow, pale peach, pale aqua . . . subdued floral prints . . . strong and dark colors such as black, red and blue were used only in some pinstriped and polka dotted fabrics.

Classic terry cloth bathrobes were the only heavy, thick merchandise. They promise to be popular for 1987 and were hanging in almost every stand.

**Hosiery** — Fashion colors, textured, stretch lace and printed pantyhose have become so popular, that conventional taupes and tans and skin tones are virtually passe.

The newest stretch lace pantyhose have sophisticated engineered lace patterns which draw attention to specific areas of the leg.

A recent introduction of very attractive stretch lace bikini topped pantyhose are relatively expensive, but dispense with the need to wear a bikini as well.

A growing interest in this kind of hoisery will make it more competitive and create a new challenge for hosiery and bikini manufacturers.

## High cut styling

**Swimwear** — the latest is old fashioned. With high cut styling having only just ceased to shock conservative consumers, news from Igedo Dessous might really unsettle them.

"New" for 1987 is more coverage.

— Wide shoulder straps; skirted figure hugging thigh length "bathing suits," inspired by the early 1930's; swirling circular cut overskirts, vintage late 1940s; ruched side panels, groin gussets, fronts, which also go back 40 to 50 years.

Some straight skirted styles can be adjusted to the


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*Fashion*

# Fashion show raises funds to fight cancer

BY
LORI SMITH

The second annual Top of the Town "Daffodils in Spring" Fashion Show, held in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, was a bright, energetic presentation of some of this season's finest fashions.

The show, which was presented by the Creative Service Network and featured garments from The Casual Way, Norma Peterson, The Workout, Celli, French Collection Import and Jerome's Gentlemens Apparel, demonstrated the diversity of this spring and summer's trends.

Toronto fashion writer and commentator, Marina Sturdza, introduced each of the show's six segments.

The first group of clothes were supplied by The Casual Way and included designs by Mexx, Adrienne Vittadini, Freego, Affirmatif, Triangle and Esprit. Knits, denims and cottons dominated and black and white were the primary color focus. Skirt styles included short, straight looks and long, full dirndls. Tops were generously proportioned for ease of movement.

**The second collection was provided by designer Norma Peterson. Highlights of this group included a mint colored cotton-polyester, deep-cut cowl top with the cowl worn to the back and a long, matching, six gore skirt; a gathered, cotton-polyester, hyacinth full skirt with matching tank top, and a minimal, elegant ensemble consisting of a brushed acrylic, elongated top with a fitted, below the hip band and a straight-line skirt with small back vent — both pieces in sage.**

The third selection was provided by The Workout and included designs by L. A. Chix, Lyse Spenard, Bodyworks, Flexatard, Shapes, Domini, Finelines and Dolfin. Lycra, spandex, jersey and cotton were the key fabrics in this group of activewear and casual clothing. Leotards, tights and jumpsuits emphasized a fit figure. Walking shorts, tank tops and T-shirts in white, black, khaki and taupe rounded out the presentation.

The fourth scene's clothes came from Celli and featured designs by Philippe Ronsard, Simon Chang, Debbie Shuchat, Camici and Lotz. Outstanding outfits included Simon Chang's rainbow-striped cotton halter top and matching walking shorts; his purple cotton silk bandeau and matching straight-line skirt with front slash pockets, and Debbie Shuchat's turquoise print, box jacket and matching slim-line skirt with front slash pockets and zipper-slit back.

The fifth group of garments from French Collection Import included designs by Kookai, Verdu, Vice Versa, Electre, Noryn and Feld 2. Here, navy, black, white, lavender, aqua green and red raspberry were the featured shades. Styles included slim-line pants and skirts, bustiers, cropped jackets and lace pieces.

**The finale was a selection of dressy clothes from all five retailers. Norma Peterson showed a black, off the shoulder, long sleeve dress with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Celli presented a slim-line, long sleeve, cream lace cocktail dress from Debbie Shuchat and French Collection Import offered a black, capped sleeve, backless, peplum split bottom dress with a studded applique from Vice Versa.**

Each section of the show was augmented by a selection of menswear from Jerome's Gentlemens Apparel. These garments included designs from Jerome's Private Collection, Hugo Boss, Sidi, Mondo and Mondi for Men. In general, the colors were muted, trousers were pleated and jackets were boxy without being oversized.

*The perfect outdoor outfit for any season are these outfits from Tilley Endurables. At left, the original Tilley hat tops a safari jacket. Woman wears culottes with bush shirt.*


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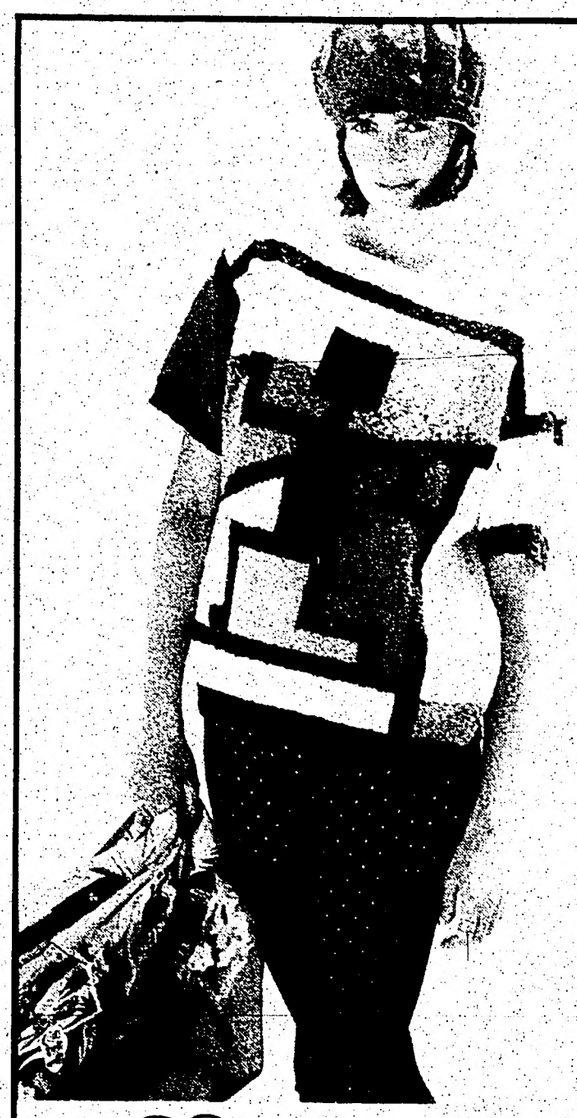

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# Fashion

# Designers rush to redefine what is already a good thing

By
SAUL KORMAN

I don't want to be a party-pooper, but I simply must tell you not to believe everything you'll read about the new formalwear looks for 87.

Sure, the hip young things in France and England are having a smashing time in their lurexed accessories and black alpaca cardigans — but in spite of what the media's spokespeople say, can you honestly see yourself at a show opening, or worse a wedding, wearing plum velvet and thigh-tight stirrup pants?

We all know who will lose

Let's face it — the more formal the function, the more formalized and traditional the clothes will be.

**Take the wedding, as a prime example. At every designer show, it's de rigueur that the last gown displayed should be bridal, yet how many of the more outre styles will you ever see walking down the aisle?**

And now, the same fin de spectacle holds true with tuxedos, as designers rush to redefine it, redecorate it, and in general "improve" on what already is a very good thing.

We all know who will lose when fashion dictates go up against an iron-willed woman determined to be wed in her grandmother's satin gown. After all, what does a bleak business like haute couture have to do with true romance?

What I'd like to impress on our less resolute sex is that, in an old-fashioned set of evening clothes, they are more apropos than any flashy fashion hound gracing the cover of GQ.

The tuxedo's appearance, in its 100-year history (and always excepting 1970s aberrations), has changed very little — which is why, one supposes, designers feel it ripe for trendy tampering.

What they perhaps forget is that, like the Levi's 5-pocket jean, there's a classicism to the tux that surpasses individual exploitation.

Yet just as with archetypical denims (do we have any doubt who's wearing the jeans on Born In The USA's front jacket?), the tuxedo's very starkness and simplicity leaves plenty of room for personal expression.

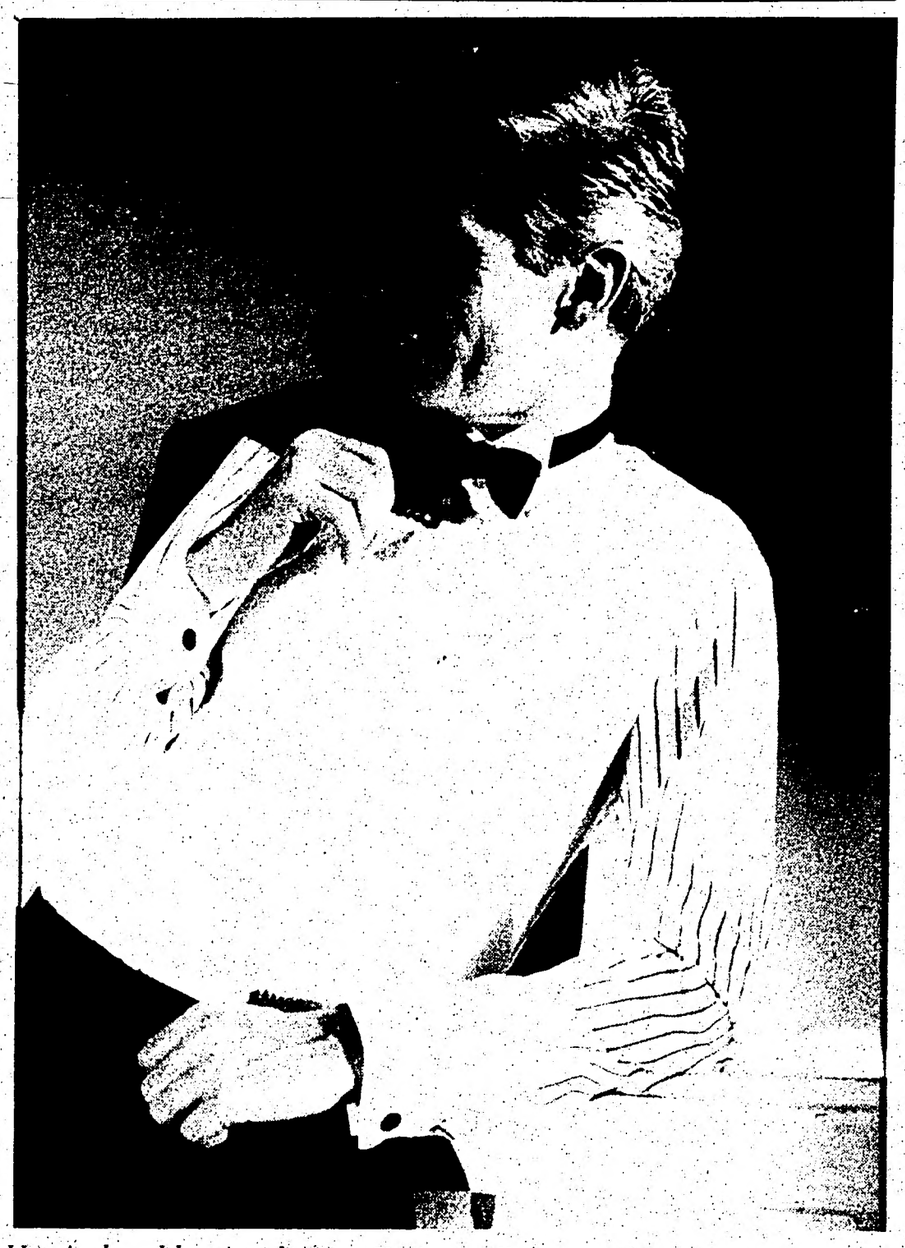
**Small details like the shape of the bowtie or choice of studs are enough to set one tux wearer apart from another, especially as these details are juxtaposed against a plain black and white background, thereby making them more pronounced. A little individualism really goes a long way in formalwear.**

Then too, the traditional tuxedo can be compared to a woman's basic black dress and pearls, in that the black body tends to "disappear," leaving only the head and hands (mankind's most eloquent features) highlighted in surrounding white linen.

One wears the suit — it is not, as some designers would have us believe, the other way around.

**[Fashion authority Saul Korman reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen, in Toronto.]**

*"He wore brown velvet, woh-woh-woh, browner than velvet were his eyes..."*



*Here's the oddest novelty item I've seen all season — an otherwise ordinary formal shirt set with striped sleeves and back to lend additional interest when you remove your tuxedo jacket.*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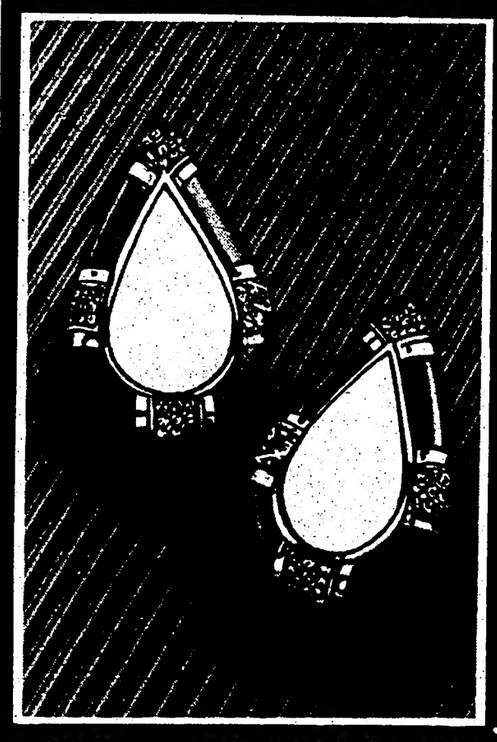

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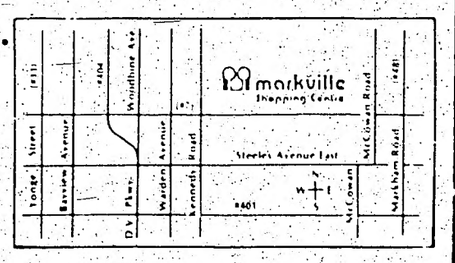

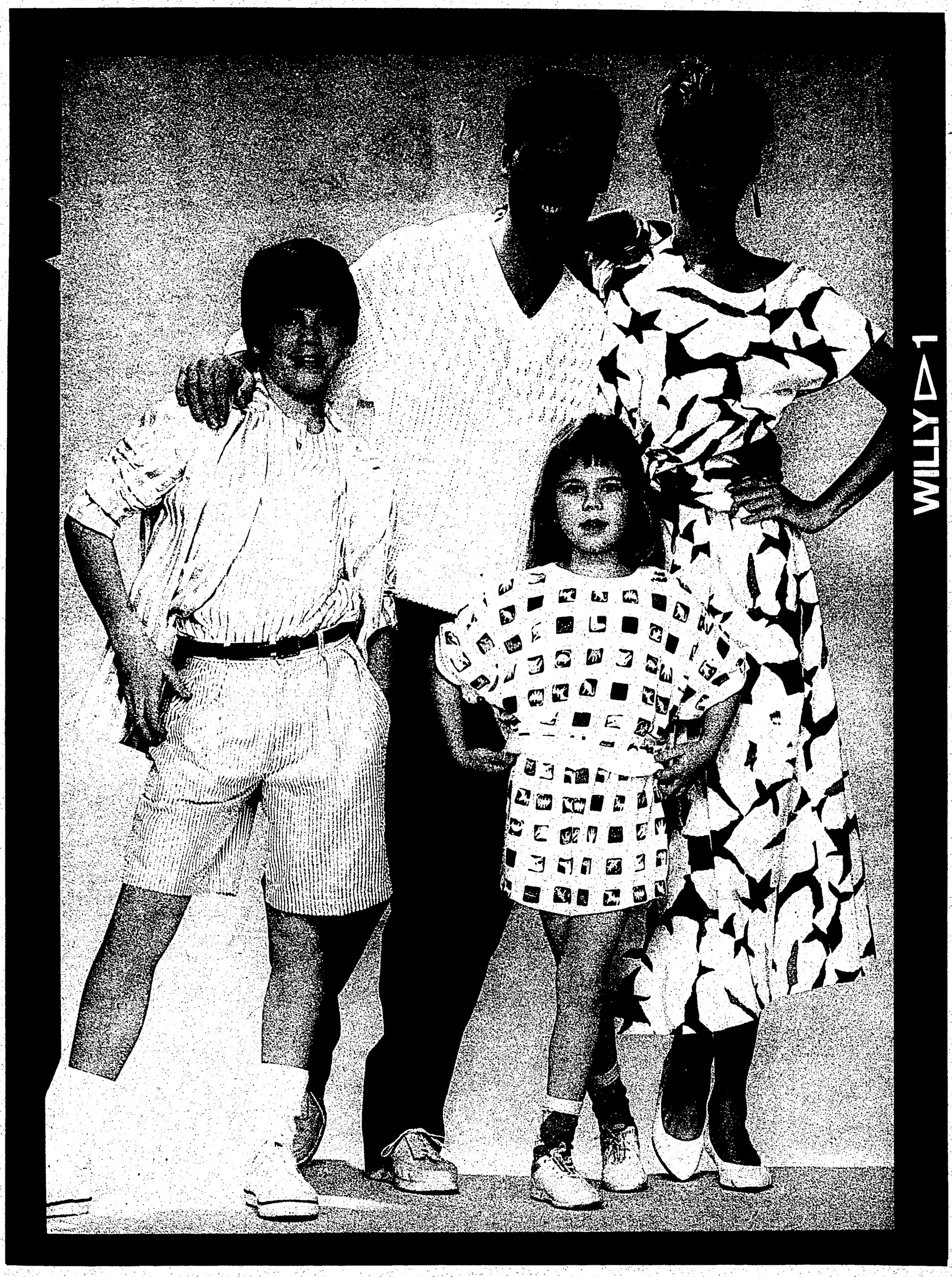


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